

Oakland and vicinity-Sunday, fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

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MAIL AVIATOR PLUNCES TO DEATH IN S.F.

Sudden Gust of Wind Off fored.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.— me, and my attorneys were wonder-Caught in a San Francisco trade wind, the treachery of which, from an avistion standpoint, he was unfamiliar with, caused an accident in which Howard Smith crashed 300 feet to death in a mail plane late this afternoon. In the fall the gasoline tank exploded and the body of the young pilot was almost cremeted in the fall that is the property of the point of his bad habits. I swear before the standard of the bad role in the fall that is the property of the point was almost cremeted in the property of the property young pilot was almost cremated in my God I did not intend to kill he wreckage of his machine. Smith, a former second lieutenant in the United States army air ser-vice, lived at Maywood, Ill., and had been registered here at the Travel-enough ers' Hotel. He was making his second flight since coming to California on July 5. Scheduled to leave the Marina at 4:30 this afternoon he took off, only to get into trouble and again and try to kill her with their fall quickly to death. z

MAN FALL TO DEATH. A score of seasoned aviators and mechanics witnessed his plight and stood aghast as the plane burst into flames on striking the ground, the

extinguishers in their hands unable get close by reason of the exces-The big DeHaviland ane was completely destroyed, but the five mail ponches in their asbestos bag, escaped save for a few charred ends. Some letters are be-

his flights after the figure of a quesground, his machine pointing westward. Captain Guy Caldwell, in charge of the field, saw him as he rose in the air above the Fine Arts Palace and then turned to his desk. one called to him that Smith coming down again, and he Eva Catherine Kaber

is carried between it and the gaso-line tank for greater safety, and perforated the filmsy tank. The gasoline thus let loose was sprinkled over the entire plane, and coming in contact with the exhaust of the motor or a spark from the battery. was immediately, ignited.

PLANE HITS GROUND AT 120 MILES HOUR.
Smith himself must have been drenched from head to foot by the

burning gasoline. Oninions differ as to whether be was dead when he struck the ground. A. A. Randolph of 4208 Eighteenth street, who witnessed the accident, was of the opinion that when the first struck Smith was almost unhurt, and was endeavoring to get out of his seat when the flames enveloped him. Tandolph, together with "Rob" Fowler, ran forward in the hope of being able to rescue the On the other hand, Captain all believes that without a doubt Smith was dead when he

"He lay there on the ground, still in the same position as he was when he took off from the field. I am satisfied that he was dead," said Caldwell. "He had made a successful start, and I thought he was well on his way when someone told me he was coming down. A moment later I could see that there was something wrong. He seemed to be caught by the wind, and apparently wont into a tail spin. Had he been 2000 feet higher he would have had no difficulty in righting the ship. But he was too close to the ground. I believe that there was no explo-sion. The force of the impact was such that the engine crashed through and the radiator perforated the tank, letting loose the 400 pounds of gasoline it contained. The mail is always carried between the engine and the gasoline tank for safety in order to prevent fire and the possibility of an explosion of the tank in less severe accident.

DEATH OF PRIOT BELIEVED DUE TO FLAMES.

Clarence Berggren of 5816 Lawton avenue, Oakland, a mechanic in the air service, was one of the first to reach the scene. He is of the opinion that Smith was alive and Randolph agrees with this theory. believe they saw the aviator en-deavoring to save himself.

The San Francisco trade winds

must have fooled Smith, who had only made one previous flight to Reno and return. He had only cently been assigned to this run, having done most of his flying from Chicago. Earlier in the week he had an accident in which his plane fell but he escaped unhurt.

Officials of the air service here were unable to give any information as to his family but believe that he was unmarried. Deputy Coroner Frank Becker made an investigation of the accident and Coroner T. B. W. Leland will hold the inquest.

Women Merciless: Mrs. Kaber

FEARS FOR DAUGHTER

Didn't Seek Husband's Death

By CATHERINE EVA KABER.

WHEN TRIAL OPENED.

The defendant was in a stupor when deputies called at her cell this

morning to escort her before the ocurt. Judge Bernon riused to open

court until she had been restored to

hend what was transpiring abou

her.
'Upon the judge's orders she was carried into the courtroom by two deputies. She sagged in her chair.

Her eyes remained closed.

The jury filed in, several of the

veniremen casting furtive glances at the outstcretched form of the woman

"Can you hear me talk, Mrs. Ka-ber?" inquired Judge Fernon.

There was a moment of silence

then she slowly nodded her head.

rentlemen "

nercy.

passed.

victed woman.

his question.

IURY RECOMMENDS

MERCY IN VERDICT.

The judge read:

"Have you reached a verdict,

The foreman of the jury nodded

"We, the jury, do find the de-fendant guilty of murder in the

first degree, but recommend her to

the pallid eduntenance of the con-

Mrs. Kaher, did you hear the ver

slightly by way of acknowledging

The court asked if she had any-

"I sentenco you to imprisonment in the Marysville reformatory the remainder of your life."

Mrs. Kaber sat unmoved. Depu

ties picked her up with the chair in which she was sitting and car-

House Has First

By Universal Service. WASHINGTON. July 1

though the fight were on in earnest but at the conclusion of a brief speech, by Representative Watson

(Rep.), of Pennsylvania, in favor of an oil tariff the Republican leaders

arried adjournment on a strict party

Miss Alice Robertson, of Oklaho-

ma, spoke for the oil tariff. Pointing to opponents of the duties, she said:

"You are afraid of the joy riders, who falsely claim the duty will in-

BY HERBERT W. WALKER.

crease the price of gasoline."

Obregon Proposes

DYE EMBARGO

HOLDS IN TABLET.

Skirmish on Oil

ict?" asked Judge Bernon. The defendant lifted ber

udge articulated slowly.

ried her from the room.

Not a tremor of emotion altered

Copyright, 1921, by Universal by two Italian assassins hired by Mrs. Service.) Kaber to perpetrate the deed. CLEVELAND, O., July 16 .- Per-Howard Smith, On Second haps I am crazy. Only God knows. Run to Reno, Caught in a Only God knows what I have suf-

Marina; Drops 300 Feet who came into the courtroom. felt their eyes on me as daggers sufficient consciousness to Scores See Young Man Fall to sticking into my flesh. They wanted my blood. How could they be so

His Death, Explosion of Gas Tank Prevents Possibility of Rescue From People This would be merciless. They would have sent me to the electric chair. They jury was fuir to me—the judge was fair to m me, and my attorneys were wonder-

hin. women wanted my They wanted me to suffer Oh. God, haven't I suffered

enough? And now my poor little girl, my Marian, they will torture her. Those women will come into court

cruel stares.

My poor little girl, what chance has she had in life? She had nothing to do with Dan Kaber's death and yet they want to send her to the death chair. I would gladly die in the electric chair if it would save her. I wanted her to be better than flames on striking the ground, the flames on striking the ground, the flames on striking the ground, the flames of avoid being cooked being unable to avoid being cooked things like other girls. My great-things like other girls. My great-things like other girls, he had been seen to being ber into the His body was burned beyond rec-est sin was to bring her into the egnition, and his wouldbe rescuers world. And now what chance has re compelled to stand off with fire she, my little girl? I tried so hard to be good for her sake. I tried, tried. But I am not all bad-God

knows I am not. Oh, why was I born? Why were any of my mother's children born? What chance have we had in life's I married Dan Kaber. He gave me charred ends. Some letters are noicved to have been consumed as the
bag collapsed on reaching the
ground and some of the contents of
the pouches were spilled.

Smith was in the habit of making
this cliebte after the fleure of a ques-

No one can torture me any more He rose from the but they can torture Marian-thcan crucify my poor little girl.

> By GENE FLACK, (Universal Service Staff Corre-

spondent.)
CLEVELAND. O. Jr blooked in time to see the big plane, guilty of the premeditated murder of which had made a short curve at her husband by a jury in Judge the 300-foot altitude, suddenly Maurice Bernon's court here today. careen over and go into a nosc, dive A recommendation for mercy was about 50 feet from the ground.

It struck while going at the rate of 120 miles an hour. The engine the electric chair. She must spend and crank shaft were shoved for the balance of her life in the Ohio ward, smashed the mail bag, which reformatory for women at Marysphysical condition it was two hours the duty to the free list and spoke after the verdict had been reached briefly, before the exhausted defendant PARTY VOTE

would be carried before the court.

By coincidence if was just two Representative Carter (Dem.), of vears ago to the day that Daniel Oklahoma, offered a substitute to could be carried before the court.

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION—

"letsam," a complete short story. Romance of California Rivers." "Mystic Isles of the South Seas." "Bride of Mission San Jose." "Josephus Daniels on the War." Geraldine.

Clarice Patterns. "Carnegie's Autobiography,"
"The Convict's Code of Bonor." COMIC SECTION—

The Country of Upside Down, by Jack Burroughs. Mr. and Mrs.

Percy and Ferdie. Aunt Elsie Magazine. Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION-

N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden. Consolidated Press Association, Universal News. United Press, Los Angeles Times News Bureau Spe- Re-Argument Denied

Local News. EGOND NEWS SECTION-

Easthay Counties News. Editorial Page. Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION ... Suzette Woman's Clubs. Holding a Husband. Household Hints.

The Knave. AMUSEMENT SECTION-Motion Picture News.

Theatrical Notices. Book Reviews AUTOMOTIVE SECTION-Automotive Announcements, Features for Motorists. DEVELOPMENT SECTION-

Real Fetate Ade. Business Ads. CLASSIFIED SECTION-Fraternal.

cisco Check "In" Men Who Are Robbing and Stealing, Says Detective Geo. Helms.

System, and Gives Information That Causes Breaking Up of Daring Criminal Band,

Investigations by Alameda county authorities, which have resulted in William Aberton, last of the Thirty Strong" gang, being sent to prison for life, reveal a system by which big San Francisco mercantile firms are not only robbed of thousands of dollars, but are unwittingly made to furnish alibis or "safety insurfor robbers, according to County Detective George Helms. With the last of the Alvarado bank robbers sent to the penitentiary yesterday. Detective Helms told how the pursuit of the bandil gang had led to the discovery that "straw bosses" and foremen em-ployed by big San Francisco concerns were "checking in" men who were supposed to be at work, thus supplying for them a good alibi.
These expert crooks did not commit a crime and try to protect themselves afterward," says Helms. They protected themselves first and then committed the crime.

STRAW BOSSES WHO REPORT "IN" CROOKS. REPORT "IN" CROOKS.

"I went to the Pacific Oil com-anxious to meet De Vatera and the pany in San Francisco which I knew Sinn Fetners on Sunday, they might pany in San Francisco which I knew Sinn Fetners on Sunday, they might perform the part of the same of to them that certain 'straw bosses' in were reporting of fact these same crooks were wandering around over the city robbing d stealing." says Helms.
"Despite their watchfulness, their

own plant was spotted by thugs who 5. Donal O'Callaghan, Lord May robbed them of a \$30,000 or \$40,000 or of Cork, arriving home after have

LUCRATIVE BUSINESS,
"Furnishing alibis for San Fran-WASHINGTON. July 16.—The cisco crooks has developed into a fight on the oil section of the Ford- lucrative business which boosts the ney tariff bill broke unexpectedly pay of foremen and bosses in a numin the house late today. It was precipitated when a parliamentary
skirmish by the Democrats forced for the bandit. If a man is suspected
the majority to a reading of the of a crime by the police, his foreman

ville, without hope of pardon.

Sentence was pronounced upon the Representative Treadway (Rep.) of ex-convicts were revealed to the Ala-woman as she lay prostrate in her Massachusetts, on the ways and meda county authorities by a San chair. Owing to her precarious means committee, moved oil from Francisco underworld queen because physical condition it was two hours. remuises underworld queen because. Information received by attorneys eighns in Congress take undition to a prominent crook stole \$1000 from in the case is that Dempsey will be themselves that the administration, there was also the administration made by represented by an Atlantic Cuy at the Congress and the Republican Detective Halms (allowing the amiliarres). Detective Helms, following the sens torney. The champion has denied

vents ago to the day that Daniel Oklahoma, offered a substitute to of the woman's complaint that she kaber, wealthy Lakewood publisher, make the duty 25 cents a barrel on had been "gyned" out of \$1000." says petroleum and 20 cents on fuel oil. Helms, "and immediately I saw the fficted as he lay helpless in his bed.

The rates in the committee hill, are possibilities. When I visited her, she was so sore that she gave us: though the fight were on in earnest information concerning scores of but at the conclusion of a brief growth a process of contraction. The rates is the conclusion of a brief growth a process of contraction concerning scores of contraction concerning scores of contraction. crooks, revealed the name of the oan we suspect of aiding in the J. F. Carlston robbery, and helped us lo-cate the Thirty Strong gang." One of the greatest roundups of robbers, burglars and thieves that has ever stirred Alameda county and the San Francisco bay region grew out of the holding up and robbing of the Alvarado bank of \$23,000 last October 13.

BAND OF DARING BANDIES BROKEN UP.

Five months after the robbery on February 5 the sheriff and the police United Press Staff Correspondent raided two "dives" and captured WASHINGTON, July 16.—Embar-eleven members of a gang called the go against importation of all dyes. Thirty Strong." The capture of this than can successfully be made in this sang resulted immediately in the country was retained in the Forducy taking into custody of J. A. Sollivan. tariff bill today by a vote of 122 to | barry bitzgerald and dack Beebe, all

Articles by Andre Tardieu. George stances tariff rates have been so trobbers at this time, but a blow high as to prohibit nearly all im-they broke up the biggest band of criminals that has ever operated in Argument Denied
In Townley Appeal

C. Pleming, who shot Patrolman a member of one of the most expectation. July 15.—The ST. PAUL. Minn. July 18.—The and "Skee" Murphy, ex-convict and "Skee" murphy, ex-convict and the to permit re-argument of the After the captured men had been After the captured men had been Chorus Girl Wife

appeal of A. C. Townley, non-partisan league president, from the 60day jail sentence given him in the
dealt with, the authorities began a
nation-wide search for two other Alvaried bandits who had escaped, but
whose identify was known. On April ackson county district court. whose identify was known. On April Townley was allowed a 30-day 28 William Aberton, alias "Little Townley was allowed a 30-day 28 William Aberton, and States of sentence for the purpose of Goog" Rossi, was captured in Sioux est spender." loday entered suit for and effective will be the disarma- yards.

asking the United States supreme City, Iowa, and Thomas "Lefty" Fo-divorce against his pretty chorus ment court to review the case. If it re-ley were taken in St. Paul, Minn. girl wife, Dorothy Stella Decker.

fores to review. Townley will be put Both were ex-convicts. Foley was Mrs. Decker is said to be at present that the President's plans to include 900 to re-condition the Leviathon afternating directions of peace agreements in the and make her the most invarious lytoday.

Aleganiument conference has caught ship in the passenger service. gang, Aberton, was sent to Folsom

Amnesty to Rebels Hawker Sick When He

'Straw Bosses" of San Fran-Representatives of Sinn Fein, Ulster and Great Britain Gathered with Determination to Effect Settlement

Underworld Queen Betrays Disorders Continue in Belfast: Twenty Slain Since Truce Started: O'Callaghan Asks Assistance of U. S.

> By CHARLES M. McCANN, United Press Staff Correspondent, LONDON, July 16.—Great stride loward sermanent brish bease ar expected to be made over the weel end, with representation of the Sinn Fein, Ulster and the British gov ernment assembled here with the Today's developments include

I. A delegation of three member of the Ulster parliament arrived t discuss with Sir James Craig, their premier, the proposed basis of set tlement, which will necessitate concessions by both factions in Ireland 2. Eamon De Vaiera, leader the Sinn Feiners, hopes to meet th Ulster cabinet members before Mon day and get together with them on the basis of settlement. De Valera this afternoon motored to Hindhead Tomerrow morning he will attend mass

3. Premier Lloyd George went to Chequers, his country house, to re-main until Monday, but it was un-

Disorders continued in Beltheir employ were reporting "in" fast, the population of Ulster being crooks regularly, when as a matter bitter against the Sinn Feiners and determined not to surrender to them. Twenty men have been killed in fighting there since the truce went

5. Donal O'Callaghan, Lord May-Tariff Problem

Tariff Problem

Main Fight Due on Monday;

U. S. Dye Industry

Protected.

Probled them of a \$30,000 or \$40,000 payroll, the propers Bakery was robbed of a \$40,000 payroll. August 21, 1920, the page party fail, freland will the Phillips-Van Orden company lost \$3250, while July 28, 1920, the Galland Mercantile Laundry lost \$3500 the Irish hope their freedom along lines f have indicated.

FURNISHING ALBIS

LEGRATIVE BUSINESS

On November 15, 1919, the proposed out of the United Press that it will be accompany lost fight on, and that it will expect America's cause and said:

The Irish hope their freedom will be achieved in the present disagonglines f have indicated.

FURNISHING ALBIS

LEGRATIVE BUSINESS cussion but their determination is unimpaired.

Dempsey to Fight

The diverce action brought by J. R. taking the initiative in assembling the majority to a reading of the of a crime by the police, his foreman bill in detail as the only alternative simply shows the record of the complete to consideration of the remaining pany, proving that he was working is charged Mrs. Boulanger maintained a "clandestine corresponding and mendal a "clandestine corresponding a large number of criminals and weight boxing champion," will be known that the names and facts concerning a large number of criminals and weight boxing champion," will be for the good accomplished. Already Massachusetts, on the ways and meda county authorities by a San it was announced today. Boulanger, wealthy Osage Indian. was unnounced today Information received by attorneys

tencing of Aberton.
"I read the facetious story telling even know Mrs. Boulanger. the charges, stating that he did not the public.

Saloon Is Bombed

CHICAGO, Joly 36. - A mysterious explosion late today wrecked from the people because of conditions adoon of foseph Elerbergall tions which, rightly or unjustic, here. Five persons were maired, were being laid at the door of the one of them probably fatally. A fire followed which destrayed the sa-

gall, the owner, probably fatally burned; his wife, son, nephew and an & venr-old child visitor. Police caused by a bemit or an exploding still. They are investigating.

New York Girl Will

106.

The action marks one of the few Deniteritary following conviction for the Alvarado differ.

The absolute embargo for any article has:
Not only did the district attorney triends here today when it became been voted, although in many in- and sheriff secure the Alvarado bink stances tariff rates have been so robbers at this time, but as a blow heat Thursday.

In the action marks one of the few Deniteriary following conviction for the London, and Mrs. Edith Starr Miles project marches in step with the shooting overwhelming desire of the vast major and after foul the shooting brilly of the people of nations concerned, although in many in- and sheriff secure the Alvarado bink known that they are to be married step robbits nearly all im- they broke on the biometric tries and that its found, then its common sense.

To Patch Levicethon Oneensoormugh of Berkeley Square

member of one of the most ex-lusive families in New York.

Is Sued for Divorce in

LOS ANGELES, July 16,--Work

Decker charges desertion.

She Shipped Him West

ERA MICHELENA, theatrical star, whose husband, Harry Spingler, who was today granted a divorce, declares she urged him to go West that she might get rid of him.

Ruse to Lose Him

G. O. P. Foresees

Expected to Reflect in All | me," he told the court

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18. -Divorce Case Charge President tuling the congress to PAWHUSKA. Okla., July 16. - an expitant degree by his course in 2lory of his achievement, the politi-

This may seem a sordid sidelight weeks mists were gathering and there were numbings of discontent the clouds. e comule. "This one act." declared an emi-

owner, probably fatally seeded, son, nephew and the child visitor. Police explosion was either a bomi or an exploding are investigating.

There is no thought in the number of failure can attach to the great undertaking upon which the President, by his initiative, has embarked the post," Harfield said he told Albert the principal allied and associated Police. wew fork Girl Will dent, by his minutive, has endorked post." Haifield said he fold Albert the principal allied and associated post. Their confidence in affirmation to the powers, Their confidence in affirmation that he had one for me. The packer and prosperity of the world, seems our ought of Heckeley Square is based upon realization that the was logis. Then Felts shot the project marches to steel with the

Lord Queensborrough is better EXCUSE FOR ARMING known as Almerich Hugh Paget, and MUST BE CLEARED UP.

MUST BE CLEARED UP.

A high official of the administration for the pointed out the other may does amapping moved. The laster the discussions the description of armaments until existing has been lying at her fock here for it would be fulfile to discuss limitation of armaments until existing has been lying at her fock here for it is discussed to maintained armaments are cleaned up. It is recarded as probable that the order of business of the conference will bring the self-er to lasker was accompanied by a publication of the manual transfer of shipping experts and it made to shake her stot the conference will bring the self-er to lasker was accompanied by a publication of the matter of shipping experts and it made to shake her stot the conference will bring the self-er. the conference will bring the settle-ment of these questions, the first ment of these questions. The step to be followed by agreements for limitation of comments. The greater the success in the settle-ments, in the removal of cause of possible friction, the more extensive and effective will be the disarmance.

The the imagination of the American Dackers once before figured in a people as grippingly as it has the divorce action, which was settled by emotions of Europe. At first there a reconciliation. They were mar, were some murmurings in the reconciliation. They were married in Sydney, Australia, in 1915.

Senate for fear that the consideration of the broader aspects of the

Husband of Star Says She Played

Vera Michelena Is Divorced By Harry Spingler After

Short Married Life

farry Spingler, who was grane d a livorce by Judge Walten J. Wood tolay from Vera M. Spinelet. Seef 13 be known professionally as Vera lay from Vera actionally as Vera be known professionally as Vera Michelena, musical comedy start now prominently featured in New York.

Spingler testified his ware induced thin to go from New York to loss Angeles for the purpose of gering Angeles for the purpose of gering thin after they had been made a condition of Japan's acceptance; in other words, that Japan mass either accept or reject the plan Great Credit to

Party in Peace

May 5, 1919. He said she sent him for the Pacific site with the understanding a Disarmament Plans.

The was only a ruse to, get gid of the court.

Spingler testified his wine induced him to go from New York to loss he agreed upon between the powers concerned, but that this cannot be made a condition of Japan's acceptance; in other words, that Japan's independent plans is to follow, but did not.

Harding's Disarmament Plans.

Spingler testified his wine induced him to get reached upon between the power ers concerned, but have the be agreed upon between the power ers concerned, but that this cannot be made a condition of Japan's acceptance; in other words, that Japan's acceptance; in other words, that Japan's independent plans is the said she sent him in the general continuous power in the plant in the discussion of the Pacific situation before the agreed upon.

The was only a ruse to, get gid of the constitution before the agreed upon.

Members.

By N. O. Messenger

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WASHINGTON, July 19, 4 Soft Hatfield, ex-chief of police of Matewan, W. Va., today took the stands in the senare labor committee's insignation of the Minne mine war, party will share the appreciation of fying spread through the capitol harmony with the disarmament and the room soon was crowded. This may seem a sorded sublight. "Mother Jones" pilefied her chair process a seem a sorded sublight. "Mother Jones" pilefied her chair process a great altruistic action of reloser to the winess table to eaten be difficult as long as Russia and the many Tepublicans were ment on a charge of shouting flads beginning to look somewhat any win Felis' detectives, would say win Felis' detectives, would say win Felis' detectives, would say who follows the best without the slightest significant forms.

After a brief preliminary meeting the delegates adjourned to meet weeks mists were gathering and the holds thereof there again tomorrow. Only the breeft which he was the central figure.

This quick gray eves watched the neembers of the committee intently and he frequently gave a sneering laugh at questions from counsel for the operators. Hattield explained that the detectives were evictors. that the detectives were evicting nations for a term of years.

number of shipping experts and it qualify to shake her story that she is understood he looked over the was riding alone in the hills and ship with a view to ascertaining the was thrown and rendered uncon

Greeks Accused of Killing 380 Civilians

16.—Despatches from Mexico City state that. President Obregon today laid before the federal congress a general amnesty proclamation for approval by that hody.

Under the provisions of the amnest, pardon will be extended to all political offenders on Reptember 15, the day of the centennial celebration of Mexico's independence.

Started Fatal Flight

LONDON, July 16.—Harry Hawk-laid before the federal congress a general amnesty proclamation for the broader aspects of the world situation might militate against switch disarmament, but destroyed six villages, according to evidence proposed next Tuesday, the special through misadventure.

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LONDON, July 16.—Harry Hawk-laid in a accident everal against switch disarmament, but distinct did not seem to reflect that apprehension. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce for interest type were to refer that the consideration. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a accident everal against switch disarmament. The merce who was killed in a certain the broader aspects of the broader aspects of the more windows in their referent that prevented in the broader aspects of the more windows in the merce of the broader aspects of t

Hesitancy of Tokyo to Join Disarmament Conference Is Only Damper on Prospects for Results from Meeting

Hughes Tells Nippon Governe ment it Must Decide Its Stand Before Discussion of Situation Is Initiated

By A. L. BRADFORD, Courst Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 16,-Th uplete success of President Hardat a proposed disarraument conferrave in Washington still hung in the balance tonight. The cause is Japan. Whether Japan's besitance to come into the joint disarmament and fracile conference will be won over-or will result in a definite refusal to discuss for existen questions in this

conference, depends on negotiations which are expected to ensue during the coming week in Washington, London and Tokyo. The crux of the question of whethor President Harding's proposed con-ference will go off smoothly, now re-volving about Japan, was summed up as follows:

1 Japan has accepted 'whole-heartedly' President Harding's pro-mostl for a 'disarmament confer-By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 16,—dife with a thearrical star was not all he thought it would be according to the response only in a broad there spingler, who was granted. discussion of policies and principles or are to be discussed specifically. 2. Secretary of State Hughes has replied, informing Japan that specific questions to be taken up by the

PLAN WILL HAVE

By 'Sid' Hatfield Delegates to the meeting here to-day of the league's commission on disarmament, representing twenty countries, cheered enthusiastically wan, W. Va., Says Detective Shot Mayor.

of Nations.

Delegates to the meeting here to-day of the league's commission on disarmament with the meeting here to-day of the league's continue of the elegate's commission, pledged wholehearted support to the Washington disarmament conference. armament conference.

"We mee happy to greet the inmative of President Harding," said.
Viviani. "We are glad to associate.

assistance."
Lord Fisher of Great Britain, fol-World that the member of the fam-ours West Virginia family was testi-ington conference would be in entire of the room soon was crowded.

"Mother Jones" pitched her chair has a story of the league. He suggested bowever, that land disarmament will have the suggested by the suggested He suggested

ourselves with it, and to give it our

ausness, the lanky blende naturatory, again tomorrow. Only the broad youth described the pistol battle in be engaged in during the sessions

Claire Windsor Sticks to Story About Injury

Detectives Drop Investigation of Film Star's Fall From Horse. LOS ANGELES, July 16, Investi

To Patch Leviathan ship which betelf Chaire Windsor, film actives, who was found unconscious HOROKEN, N. J. July 16. Ale in the hills near Hollywood after bert D. Laster, Chairman of the having been missing for 36 hours. Miss Windsor was closely I thought by Refectives at Angelus hos

ride, but sufficient corroboration.

Lasker estimated is would take could not be obtained. The young woman will recover acconding physicians stated positive

> Larger Ships Barred By Slide in Canal

DISARMING NOT TO AFFECT TAX Flatter Men and Women Are

President Harding Will Keep Up Work of Cutting Down Budgets.

(Continued from Page 1)

tration official pointed out, the latter is essential to the first.
President Harding, it is known.

-conference, officials of the adminis-conference, officials of the adminis-tration took pains to make it known the pace for gasety that the girls
-that the policy of the United States think they must live up to." Dr.
under this administration to be prepared to defend and sustain its inglor desp. ches.

MARGINS OF SAFETY.

It is to be assumed that other a case of competition."

But, the big point is, that these margins of safety are believed to be possible of maintenance and that yet a great lessening of expenditures from the gulety of large cities. It is said that she is the first woman to held such a position. can be brought about. For the five bowers to make an impressive show-ing, it is believed that the greatest practical benefit will arise from, international printation, and second, from the stopping of further ingrease in armament and expenses. even though the immediate saving may not look so large. It was the

dent has gone about mitigating the inevitable disappointment of the people at the impossibility of reducing taxation instanter, out of impetus."
Land. President Harding had been DR. JA in office but a short time when he at the University of California: realized that in the order of things. The fundamental equipmen realized that in the orner of things,

as they were going, the taxpayers

could not be relieved of their burdens
to an appreciable degree in the immediate future, that is to say, even
when they come to pay their next

there hills.

The fluid mediate equipment of the same instincts, with their
attendant emotions, determine the
behavior of all Man is man, the world
over. He fears, becomes angry,

tax bills.

would present lower budgets for the future and make possible reductions with taxes. The good sense of the people must be depended upon to realize that the impossible could not takes pride in his accomplishments be accomplished. The President has and seeks to provide himself with and parental discipline would cure the people since March 4 and is lie is amenable to suggestion, will the world has never been what it ways perhaps that will be a trific too well aware of the drift of public do as his brothers do, and responds should be, and it is not just now becomplished.

The property of the out doubt these are difficult times for boys and girls alike, and 1 see for boys and girls alike, and 1 see ling a thousand years. We like the expression in her clear eyes. The young men of today are fortunate, for she will make a loyal wife and a good mother, bring-time the people since March 4 and is lie is amenable to suggestion, will the world has never been what it ways perhaps that will be a trific too antiseptic and hygienic for our taste, to constructive sympathy. He loves having itself better than usual, but undoubtedly effective." CONGRESS AND PEOPLE

SHARE DISAPPOINTMENT.

"He was speaking by the card when minimal address to the Senate he said the congress would share his disappointment that taxation cannot be reduced at once, for he knew that was the way the people felt too. Some congressmen thought there was an implied rebuke in that utterance for the procedure of the House in the time tax reputting tariff reform before tax re-

Fin all probability, the tax revision Senate over the haval appropriations bill will be nearing completion just that the time the peace and uspaced, the economists managed to save only something over proposed that the time the peace and uspaced to save only something over proposed that the peace and uspaced to save only something over proposed that the peace only something over proposed that the peace of the armies and navies of the parties to the agreements of the peace of

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Young Adam, Not Eve, Tempter Of Today, Says Noted Savant

Not So Certain; Fifty-fifty Is View of Probation Officer; Mental Hygiene Liable

School Official Sees a Real Menace in Publicity of Low Standards of Living; Relaxation From War Is Cause

"The woman tempted me," which States still cherish interest and a is the first moral alibi on record, degree of faith in the possibility of may have passed muster in Adam's inrough international agreements.

He, himself, is committed to the general principle.

In considering the carrying out of plans for limitation of armaments in one should. In considering the carrying out of plans for limitation of armaments, no one should make the mistake of thinking that there is to be a general laying down of arms of the world or that the peace millenium has arrived. Concident with the vannouncement of the calling of the conference, officials of the administration took pains to make it known the base for master that the wisle

to hold such a position.

The weight of opinion of Eastbay men and women does not seem to be with Dr. l'arker in the matter of "who's to blame" Here are a few Here are a few opinions along this line:

appalling growth of expenditures
that was horrifying and frightening
the statesmen of the world, the posbibilities of what proportions this
imposter might attain in a few years,
fit not checked.

The statesmen of the world, the posabout a fifty-fifty proposition. If it capacity, but at the same of the capacities vary.

The building of character by mental hyperbola and congress one sex is more advanced than the gienists and psychiatrists should receive serious attention at the hands trouble starts. It seems to me to be cate the young according to their group is foolish, the other is foolish, about a fifty-fifty proposition. If it capacity, but at the same time rec- It does not seem exactly fair to if not checked.

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one or the other, is supplying the

"The fundamental equipment of behavior of all Man is man, the world problems.

DR, VALERIA PARKER, noted sociologist, who declared that modern Adam—NOT EVE— is the pace sotter, and girls think they must live up to it.



of the innate tendencies underlying out chaperones and otherwise

"Neither sex can be wholly blamed for the abnormal behavior of the other. The problem resolves uself into a study of individuals and into an educational program commenced early in the career of the individual. The school should be the focus of attention in our struggle to correct some of society's ailments. Why robation officer: The same rule applies to social prob-"It is hard to determine where the lems; salvage all you can, but edu-

plied, the neach side, rather than departments of mental hygiene should be established in schools and universities. It is a disgrace to our good judgment and common sense that we so carefully look after the physical hygiene of our school children and university students and pay little or no atten-tion to mental hygiene, which is the basis for the correction of social

LEWIS B. AVERY, assistant supcould be done and that would be to subjects himself to more dominating interintendent of schools. The first reducing expenses of the administration of government, which would present lower budgets for the future and make nossible reductions. With a coording to the potency of the future and make nossible reductions.

Dr. Valeria Parker Declares Modern Youth Is Setting a Pace That Girls Believe They Must Live Up To

Extremes to Which Young Women Are Going Blamed On Extravagant Mode of Living Demanded by Men

Publicity is on the whole a very good

the worst difficulties those interested in young people have to meet "Those of us, however, who come in contact with large groups of young people, have very much to encourage us as well as many things to discourage us, for the group of fine boys and girls with high ideals are a constant surprise to those who realize the temptations which they have met and conquered Such onesided and extravagant statements as the one referred to are easy to male difficult to prove, and of little value, except to attract attention."

AUGUST VOLLMER, Chief of Police of Berkeley, says:

'I think the parents are as much

under this administration to be prepared to defend and sustain its instead despected and sustain its instead despected and sustain its instead despected. "The boxs are simply demoralizing instance of instance of instance of control of the parents are as much and he hates according to his trentian to blame in this matter as the young and he hates according to his trentian to blame in this matter as the young and he hates according to his trentian to be instanced. "It would seem that proper educational measures instituted early will three girls were arrested in Berkeley, says:

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"It would seem that proper educational measures instituted early will t These educational measures against the boys. The three girls d be the direction and guidance allowed to go to dance halls withprotected. A great deal of trouble along this line could be eliminated if proper supervision were exercised in the home."

MRS. EDNA W. BAULEY, prominent educator, says

"It appears to me like a reversal of the story of Eve and the apple. Responsibility in these matters is an pinions along this line:

I.FONARD D. COMPTON, adult source and thus eliminate the pest, which every good woman is proud to probation officers: which every good woman is proud to shoulder, but I do not believe one alone is ever to blame. If one It does not seem exactly fair to one-sided to me is due more to the relaxation from the war strain than to anything else. The young people were the ones to feel the war strain to the greatest extent, and naturally the relaxation from the strain is most marked in

their case."
And now, as a climax, comes the announcement today, in an editorial by Eric Allen, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon, and editor of the University of California summer session semi-weekly, who declares that the modern college girl has been unjustly criticised for her abbrevated dress. Says Allen, in

part:
"We like her clothes: they are the most sensible, decent, frank, attrac-tive and comfortable outfit to be found in a book of costumes cover

Music Soothes Children At Detention Camp

Benate to put tax cutting ahead, once Edith S. Bryan of the summer sesting the two bills are before that body.

The administration economy drive ment of the University of California ment of the University of California and retrenchment and reform plans is conducting a vity demonstration that to the usual vacation camp that conference to assist in the lowering and under-nourished children. The mountains this type of camp, instead with their research to the usual vacation camp that is situated on the lakeshore or in the mountains this type of camp, instead with their research to the usual vacation camp that is situated on the lakeshore or in the mountains this type of camp, instead with their research. conference to assist in the lowering conference to assist in the lowering of future budgets and reduced taxation. It is recognized that the amounts to be saved the texpayers they limitation of armaments are not possible of estimate now, nor is the time when the saving goes into effect to be approximated.

The all probability, the tax revision of the control of the

which are expected to be made.

But is is inconceivable that the greater economies for the future. Some money can be saved immediately against a place upon its expenditures will reach such figures as to make a will not show at once in the tax-material reduction in the taxdiately even though the saving of it will not show at once in the tax payers, as to make a material reduction in the total of the carly hudget. The United States government must talk in terms of billions for several years to come.

No one item of expenditure can therefore be depended upon to make a dent in high taxes, but only the saving the budget, but the point is that a saving of the budget, but the point is that a saving of the save and his budget economies all may produce more actual saving of on a large scale.

I diately even though the saving of it will not show at once in the tax on the taxes, the boys are busy making ilg-saws or sewing base will be severations. Purser Owen, an Irishman him busy m

BERKELEY, July 16 .- Professor; Grammar school building in conjunction with the Daily Rible school led by Dr. Bruce McDonald of Calof barely touching a few of the numbers of children who particularly need it, is capable of reaching most

The three hundred regular nunll have gained from 11/4 to 3 pounds, though the course is only in its third half pints of pastuerized milk and 80 cuts of pink and white Neapollian ice cream are consumed daily by the children. The milk and ice creamis furnished free of charge by Mr. Miller of the Miller Ice Cream com-pany, who is eager to demonstrate the food value of ice cream. USEFUL WORK FOUND.

Instead of going fishing or playing marbles in the streets, the boys are busy making jig-saws or sewing bas- Purser Owen, an Irishman himself,

tion is non-sectarian and the children are of all denominations.

perience in this work in New York and in Los Angeles, and spent 18 months with the Red Cross, a part of that time in France She believes that these camps will meet the need for better health for city children. Another advantage stated by Professor Bryan is that the mothers can keep in close touch with the children, even taking their turn in teaching classes. Seventy-five teachers are kept busy in this demonstration

The Parent-Teachers' Association assist in the serving of ice cream and in various other duties. Perhaps the most unusual time is the half-hour devoted to rest for the children who are 7 per cent or more below normal in weight. They are soothed to rest by the playing of such records as John McCormick's "Lullaby from Jocelyn" and the "Nocturne in E

Mussle Saved Until Its Pearls Grow Up

JERSEYVIILE, III., July 16.-Pearls are parasites on the bodies of mussels, according to Dannie Dor-man, Illinois river fisherman. Dannie recently found a mussel that apparently was producing a large button pearl. He kept the mussel in a secret cache. And the pearl is growing, he savs. Dorman expects to realize a nest sum from its sale after it

Big Estate Is Left

To Nephew, Niece

politician, filed for probate in the superior court of the northern city, the residue of the \$250,000 estate is left in trust to his niece, and nophew. Evylen Fabor and William J. Crosby seventeen and sixteen years old, re-

The two youthful beneficiaries live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosby of 3116 Telegraph avenue. rosby is chief clerk for the Southern Pacific company,

'Bit of the Ould Sod'' Barred From States

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Tears well-60, when customs officers told her she could not bring ashore from the Caronia the "bit of the ould sod" she had brought from her girlhood home on the banks of a brook near Limerick. Twas a small bit of sod with some shamrocks, a tiny beach tree. hawthern and ferns growing on it. rescued the sod and will keep it in

Costs Man Money

refriended a sollor in distress last night, taking him to his apartments or lodging. The man left this morning and later when Chaulas returned to his room after a short absence he found that he had been robbed. He believes that his guest carried away a \$100 Canadian bond and 150 shares of stock which he had on a table in the place. table in the place.

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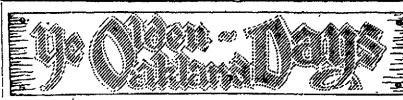
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color."



Along in the '60s and later, V. I. Eastland, superintendent of the gas works, lived on the southwest corner of Sixth and Grove streets. One afternoon some of us boys were playing around that corner when Mrs. Eastland came out, and, mentioning that her garden must be watered before going to the church social, addressed Milton Eisner, afterwards a prominent attorney in San Francisco, and said: "Come here, Milton, and water these plants, because hen is careless like the

rest of the boys."
"All right," hald Milton, "I will water them for you, but here comes Toby Schussler, who is going to spend his vacation with me" "Where is Herman Cohn?" said Milton, "I thought he was coming over with you." "Oh, he is coming over on the Express and here shortly." press being the slowest steamer on the bay, we knew we would

have a good long wait before Milton's friend arrived, so we started for the pond to swim for a little while.

As we turned the corner of Third and Market streets a num-ber of people were standing

around two boys who were hav-ing a battle royal and whom we soon learned to be Fred Willy and a boy called Ronaldo. We appeared to have arrived at a part of the battle when both boys were fighting fiercely. The two hojs soon clinched and in some way or other they lost their bal-ance and fell to the ground. Ronaldo fell on top of Fred Willy, and, as he had his arms tight around Fred when they fell the weight of the fall was naturally borne by Ronaldo's arms. Ronaldo immediately jumped up and started groaning. "My arm's broken," said he, and at the same holding his arm with his unin-

standing around were John Willy and also Henry Maloon, who at once spoke up. "Your arm is not broken, Ronaldo; you could not have broken it in that soft sand if you tried." "But I have," insisted Ronaldo. "I know when my arm is broken." Both boys became serious upon examining it closely, and we all walked away together almost in silence. After-wards we found that Ronaldo's

arm had really been broken.
On our way to the swimming pool we passed by the orchard of Mr. Warner, he being one of the carly day school teachers, when one of the boys remarked, "What do you say to some apples?" Warner, who lived at the southeast corner of Third and Market streets, had some Schmitz cider apples growing deer the case and apples growing near the gate and it was very easy to slip into the orchard through the gate from the sidewalk. Warner knew me, but he did not know the other two boys, so I proposed to climb on top of the fence and watch for Warner while they took the apples. In case I saw Warner I was to beat on the fence with

my flipper.
The boys were just stepping out of the gate and congratulating themselves on having put one over

when Warner stepped out from behind some bushes and grabbed both boys and motioned for me to come to him. I of course could

do nothing else but obey.
Warner told me we were going Warner told me we were going up to Judge Jayne's and that he wanted me for a witness against the other two boys. On the way uptown, Toby begged most pitcously to go free, explaining that he was from San Francisco and did not understand matters on this side of the bay. "But you knew they were not your antes" knew they were not your apples, said Warner.

As we crossed a field owned by Marshall Curtis, the house-mover, it was necessary for Warner to tions and he in turn had a mes-sage to deliver from Curtis. This message appeared to be so important that Warner turned to us boys and, after exacting a promise that we would never more steal fruit from his orchard. he let us go. I was not so badly frightened as were the other boys, for I remembered that Warner had caught many boys in his orchard before and had badly frightened a number of them, but he still had his first offender to bring to Judge Jayno's office. (To be continued)

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ALAMEDA MADE FAMOUS BY ITS **VARIETY OF TREES**

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ALAMEDA, July 16 .-- Trees are to Alameda what the Flatiron building used to be to New York and the ing used to be to New York and the Masonic temple to Chicago—its chief object of pride. There is perhaps not a city in California which is so well shaded or in which a greater variety of trees will be found. In a measure this is no doubt due to the fact that Alameda is essentially a residence city, a home town, and its citizens take great pride in their carefully trimmed tawns and well-cared-for trees. But in a larger decared-for trees. But in a larger de-gree the splendid condition and the great number of trees is the result of a carefully planned program of propagation under the supervision of the department of parks and play-

This admiration and culture of This admiration and culture of trees is in keeping with the city's name, a Spanish word meaning "a tree-lined road." Of Moorish derivation, the name was originally applied to the road extending from Granada to the old Moorish fortress, the Albambra, some distance from the city. This road was bordered on both sides with tall, straight poplers planted in such a fashion that lars, planted in such a fashion that their shadows lay dark and heavy in a manner highly suggestive of prison bars across the road, and the psychological effect on prisoners being taken to the Alhambra for santence may be imagined. Alameda has many such trees-bordered streets, although none with such grewsome significance or menacing

aspect. HOBBY OF ALAMEDANS

Trees, apparently, have been the Trees, apparently, have been the hobby of Alamed is almost since the first settlemen of the island. It was an Alamed if, the late Bishop William Taylor, revered by the Methodist Episcopal church for his missionary activities, who introduced the eucalyptus tree into California. Small shoots propagated by Mrs. Taylor from seed sent her from Mrs. Taylor from seed sent her from Australia were set out in various parts of the island, and from these were bred other trees that have been grown in all parts of California and the west coasts One notable specimen of cucalyptus is the "Bishop Taylor tree" at the corner of Central and Park avenues.

Another noted tree in which Ala-medans take pride is the "Fremont oak," on the Cohen estate, under which it is said General Fremont

Thirty or thirty-five years ago, when Alameda was making a bid for the attention of Easterners seeking a California residence, and real estate men were devising new schemes io catch customers, the Alameda Improvement Club conceived the plan of planting various species of trees along the streets

BORDERED WITH OAKS. Oak street was to be bordered with oaks, Walnut street with walnut trees and a definite start was made on several streets. Hawthorne street today is bordered with Hawthorne trees and laurel street with laurel trees, but the project was abandoned trees and laurel street with laurel trees, but the project was abandoned because of the opposition of certain property owners and because of the opposition of certain physical difficulties presented in growing trees of certain special. The palm tree, introduced from China, was becoming popular and there was no Palm street, nor could all the Alamental trees is the Gingo Billow, or Maidenbair tree, a native of city of Alameda an extensive colling of the committee of the committee

of vacant property to plant flowers and grass theer and empowering the city to do this, and to care for the flowers, if the private owners did not The ordinance was never enforced because a test case proved it

IMPROVEMENT IS RAPID. For a number of years the trees along the streets and parkways were along the streets and parkways were under control and care of the sired department. About three years ago an ordinance placed such control in the department of parks and play-grounds. The improvement in the appearance of the trees at the hands of the expert gardeners and foresters of the park department, under direction of Superintendent A. C.

Thursday evening. Plans for a homother recifies to the sired to the scarlet flowering encalyptus.

Among the trees rarely found in other cities, but not uncommon in Alameda, are the Norfolk Island pine, the Lawton cypress or Port Orford cedar, Australian beefwood, sequoia gigantea or California big tree, Monterey cypress, English yew.

Oriental magnolia, araucaria or "monkey tail," pepper tree and pitto-

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medans who wanted to plant palm trees be persuaded to live on the one street.

Shortly after the abandonment of this plan was forced the city made this plan was forced the present plan of municipal supervision of tree planting and trimming when an ordinance was adopted ordering owners of vacant property to plant flowers.

Modd. 1120 Morton street, gave the city of Alameda an extensive collection of hamboos, which have been planted and propagated in McKinley park.

An important work now being carried on by the park department is gator pear tree growing in his own yard from a seed which he planted; of vacant property to plant flowers of vacant property to plant flowers.

Ornamental trees is the Gingo Billow. O'Alameda an extensive collection of hamboos, which have been planted and propagated in McKinley park.

An important work now being carried on by the park department is gator pear tree growing in his own yard from a seed which he planted; it does not bear fruit owing to the

ers of the park department, under Oriental magnolia, araucaria or direction of Superintendent A. C. Benton, even in the short time that bas passed, has been remarkable.

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est, same trees today. "The most perfectly planted street in Alameda."

reshaped. Much criticism resulted, residents declaring the trees "completely rained." Middle, same trees on August 30, 1920. Residents completely satisfied with improved appearance. Low-

yard from a seed which he planted; it does not bear fruit owing to the latitude. Among the other rare trees to be found in Alameda are the Himalayan cedar, the bottle tree, camphor tree, swamp mahogany. English holly, white horse chestnut, red horse chestnut, red horse chestnut, red horse chestnut, two 50-foot rubber trees in public tarks. Capary Lelond data and the tree dies. This itunging the filter is and and and the tree club. The same of the plans of the Eden Township Show with regard to the pigeon and the collection. The collection is altacks the roots and trunk base of the California oaks and eats its way affected the tree the sap is cut off and the tree dies. To destroy the fungi it is necessary to cut away all the infected wood with chisels, following the affected roots far into the ground. The wound is then saved wathering of the Dacific Teach and no well-bred An think of appearing a high Monday evening when he will present the plans of the Eden Township Show with regard to the pigeon department at the collection. The collection is altacks the roots and trunk base of the California oaks and eats its way affected to tree the sap is cut off and the tree dies. To destroy the fund and no well-bred An think of appearing a high Monday evening when he will present the plans of the Eden Township Show with regard to the pigeon the fund of our collection into full dress. In N Tuxedo is worn only at and no well-bred An or the club. The club, and and monday evening when he will present the plans of the Eden Township Show with regard to the pigeon the collection of the club, and and monday evening when he will present the plans of the Eden Township Into full dress. In N Tuxedo is worn only at an department. This department at the club. The club, and and monday evening when he will present the plans of the Eden Township Into full dress. In N Tuxedo is worn only at an and monday chestnut, red horse chestnut, two lowing the affected roots far into the 50-foot rubber trees in public parks. Canary Island date palm, and the scarlet flowering encalyptus.

WAR ON LONDON RATS URGED AS PLAGUE CAUTION

Districts Is Pointed Out by Writer.

By ALFRED F. MOORE. LONDON, July 16.-1 suppose the public would be shocked if I as-

think imperially, not parochaily, such a calamity, viewed from the standpoint of "largeness of outlook,"

Apathy is shed as if by magic, and people shiver apprehensively if even a suggestion of a sore makes itself felt. In other words, at the hint of plague people begin to "sit up and

RAT DECLARED ENEMY.

flut panic is not the only conse-quence of an outbreak of plague. Man, the practical animal, suddenly s that he must be up and What does he do? He recalls the fact that his enemy is the rat; the animal that man's womenfolk instinctively hate and avoid; and then there is quickly organized a

and woe betide the obstructor-rats must be exterminated, they must be massacred ruthlessly.

massacred ruthlessly.
England today wants a Galahad to destroy its rats, more urgently than ever Ireland, with its snakes, wanted St. Patrick. We today in this England of ours, are ignorantly doing all we can to encourage

would never rest until England pro-neered an International anti-rat movement of a drastic kind. We, as a people, are not easily enthused, but we are tenacious once

we are doing the right thing, and today all kinds of people are banding themselves under the Incorporated Vermin Repression Society's banner. determined that as far as they are concerned they will not go on sub-scribing to a national waste of eve \$350,000,000 per annum, nor will they look with disregard to the possi-bility of business being stagnated by an outbreak of plague and the loss of their friends and members of their staffs by reason of rat-carried dis-ease. They recognize that we cannot afford the rat and his numerous

Swallow-tail Is

Tuxedo is worn only at 'stag' partles and no well-bred American would

lady's company unless with ceremo-

"In France, however, we have gone vhole-heartedly and onthusiastically in favor of the 'smoking.' With

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Woman Is Beginning to Regard Vote Seriously

By HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, M. P., would be a calamity of the first Editor of "John Bull." order. It simply must not occur.

LONDON, July 16.—The war was Danger Lurking in Crowded

LONDON, July 16.—Inc. war was the era of golden opportunity for women, and right gallantly they retained bearings in the troubled waters sponded to the call. Nor could they follows and can clearly distinguish the true from the false. I am inclined to think that a great many leaves to the call the property of politics and can clearly distinguish the true from the false. I am inclined to think that a great many leaves to the call the property of more approximation of the property of more approximation. the public appreciation of their women, like the majority of men, are services. By common consent they were "all splendid," and for the time being woman, the queen, could do no been allowed to absorb the energies wrong. For such devotion as women of the politicians. When a clear-cut showed no recompense, it was felt, lissue is presented, like the anti-waste showed no recompense, it was felt, issue is presented, like the anti-waste serted that an urgent need of today representation of the people act came learning deaths from bullonic plague, to be distributed in all parts of England!

I can just imagine renders rubbing their eyes and starting aghast at such a cold-blooded suggestion; at such a cold-blooded suggestion; at such a cold-blooded suggestion; the period, unless I am mistaken, there the known are apathetic, it is heattened at the women are apathetic, it is heattened that an urgent need of today representation of the people act came their sensitive challenge at St. George's and East challenge at St. George at St. George challenge at

think imperially, not parochaily, such a calamity, viewed from the standpoint of "largeness of outlook," we were of woman's new-found might almost be a blessing in dispulse.

Let us for a moment consider chisement and are sensible of some what would happen if we were faced slight disappointment. Impatient with twenty deaths from plague the "vote," women have been slow among whites always causes panic. Apathy is shed as if by magic, and genship, and are still largely apato realize the responsibilities of citizenship, and are still largely apathetic towards public affairs. Coming banners of Mr. Ersking at St.
straight from East Herts, where the
women. I am certain, polied almost
the firm conviction that the
"to a man," I am not quite ready to
accept this diagnosis. Still, we shall
examine it for what it is worth.

The House, Representative Johnson
Washington, wants part of Camp
the Admired Sheter in East
to the government to the the squandermant of the government towards
players and been reflected in the
attitude of the government towards
they many waste in
block many was visited upon the

I suppose it is true that there are I suppose it is true that there are many women who have not yet fully realized their great opportunity. Having obtained, through devotion and sacrifice, the privileges of clizenship, they are apt to let their powers lie dormant and to take too light a view of their responsibilities. That there are ordent spirits among them with as keen a sense of public duty as any that man can claim, goes without saying, but at the other end stringels for improved national constraints. Every one vies with his neighbor is a seen a sense of public duty broad outlook upon public affairs if in doing his utmost. Every hole and corner, every burrow and drain, every possible rat harborage is scrutinized for traces of the enemy. Indicate the contined to any single class, who is that they can give us if ever we are science. Where such a pathe is found live in --which up till now has figit is a great pity and a detriment to ured only in the eloquent perorations the national interest. There was never a time when women had it in their power to make a more prac-: tical contribution to politics or to women in a sense that their apathy is take part with greater effect in chiefly noticeable in regard to the shaping affairs of state.

| problems of their own sex. Yet there is the problems of their own sex. Yet there is the problems of their own sex.

> age, to furnish solutions of secular problems that have baffled the wit of problems that have baffled the way or reallous man. Why this tardy response to a which most people have long ago which lenge so compelling? Surveying cepted in theory. It is to the women voters that we naturally look for help which most people have long ago which most people have long ago. class oppression and industrial tur-moil, of hate and jealousy corrupting international relationships and spoiling the harmonies of domestic life, in the solution of our economic prob-the male directors of human affairs lems, especially where it is necescan hardly boast of their achieve-ments. This "man-made world" is sexes, which in the past have not al-hardly a credit to the sex. Women have a fine opportunity to improve upon the pattern of the past and battle to fight. In spite of the wars

Personally I am still hoping great

high places was visited upon the housewife ar often as she went to

have yet to develop a political con- to build that land "fit for heroes to of the prime minister.

It is, perhaps, to the credit plague.

URGES DRASTIC ACTION.

We have a teeming, imponderable underground population, whose overwhelming waves are so dangerous to the health and well-being of man that if only their real character were but faintly appreciated the public would never rest until England pioneered an international anti-rat movement of a drastic kind.

Li is two years and a half since are obvious dangers. Now that they were enfranchised, yet still we have only one lady member of the fact? Progressive thinkers, untrammeled by prejudice, have been expecting women to point the way to a better world, to be the piencers of the new age, to furnish solutions of secular to the problems of their own sex. Yet there are obvious dangers. Now that they were impossession of the vote, they will naturally be expected to look the House of Commons. What is the greatest their own sex. Yet there are obvious dangers. Now that they were obvious dangers. Now that they were impossession of the vote, they will naturally be expected to look the House of Commons. What is the greatest their own sex. Yet there are obvious dangers. Now that they were impossession of the vote, they will naturally be expected to look the House of Commons. What is the greatest to the part of the world they will naturally be expected to look the House of Commons. What is the greatest they will naturally be expected to look the House of Commons are in possession of the vote, they will naturally be expected to look the House of Commons. What is the greatest to the expection and often with advantage to the real significance of this fact? Progression and their own sex. Yet there are obvious dangers. Now that they are in possession of the vote, they will naturally be expected to look the House of Commons. What is the possession of the vote, they will naturally be expected to look the international and they are in possession of the vote, they will naturally be expected to look the look of the House of Commons are in possession of the vote, they will naturally be expected to look the lo

Moreover, we are entitled to expect from women a measure of assistance weave fresh strunds of hope into the lessons, it is still held in some quarfabric of the future. For these reasons we will trust that there will be no roal halt in the progress of women towards the goal of their self-expression in the realm of politics. That

SAND POINT AS

COONTZ FAVORS

AVIATION BASE

Site Picked by Chief of Operations From Strategic Standpoint.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Admiral contz, whief of naval operations, to-ay informed the House naval affairs committee that from a strategic standpoint he preferred Sand Point Wash,, as a location for a naval avia

The majority of the committee is sabi to favor legislation for a new base, but may not report on a site for two weeks Northwest have divided into amps us to where the base shall be

Representative Miller, Washingn, is leading the tight for Sanbill due to the insistence of the House. Representative Johnson

equal work." To pay a woman less than a man for the same amount and

quality of work, simply because she is a woman, is illogical and unfair, The numerical preponderance of women over men, largely traceable to the war, means that an ever-increasing number of them must be self-supporting, and in demanding full economic independence the woman voter is clearly within her rights

Women must be reawakened. In the first flush of political indeposits dense, after the winning of the suftrage, it seemed that their courage to allowed any would prove equal to zimost any task, but in the interval there has been a certain failure of vision. Yet there are long everdue reforms that must lie very near the hearts of women pioneers. They are essenthally the home builders of the race; and the bounder demand cannot leave them indifferent. Then there are all the simple bread and butter prob-ems which are so apt to be forgotten in the clash of high politics, to which I would add such hygienic requirements as an improved milk supply and wiser speculations for the purity of those staple foods upor which the stamina of the coming race must depend.

Women, 100, should demand fairei treatment for the unmarried mother and others for whom the miracle of sex has become a martyrdom. These problems cry aloud for woman's activity and for the note of inspiraalone can supply. Women must im press their individuality on these plastic times. There is so be done, and never was there a greater need for the peculiar gifts of practical idealism and self-sacrificing endeavor that we associate with the gentler sex. I see no ground for

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through popular subscription and volunteer labor, are rapidly nearing completion, and it is hoped by R. H. Mann, the chairman of the committee in charge, that they can be thrown open to the local mermalds and mermen on Sunday.

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, July 16. - The bath

Thirty-five enlisted men who have seen stationed at the Benicia Arsenal have taken advantage of the recent order issued by the War Department and will receive their discharge next Wednesday. A very pleasant social evening, given in honor of the men caving, was enjoyed during the

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gerrish enday evening in honor of Mrs. F. W. Atkinson, wife of Mayor Atkinson of Watsonville. The evening was spent in playing Dutch whist, Mrs. Margaret Gray taking the honors for the adies. Dr. H. C. H. Schroeder scored high for the gentlemen. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beetem, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Kay, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. H. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. William Dykes, Mrs. Margaret Gray, Mrs. C. P. Stevenson, Mrs. F. W. Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Charles Dresch, acting as caretaker of Colonel O'Hearn's home during the Colonel's absence on a vacation, became demented and laboring under the illusion that he had received a wireless message from the Colonel instructing him to de-stroy all papers and books, proceedo do so and wrought a great deal of damage before his peculiar ac-tions aroused suspicion. The Colonel has not yet returned, but the value of the property destroyed will amount to several hundred dollars. Nothing is known of the man or his relatives. He has been employed by Colonel O'Hern for several months and had always performed his duties

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Statesman Also Says British Welcome Disarming Plan of Harding.

By GEORGE N. BARNES, former Member of the British War Cabinet. RY CONSOLIDATED PRYSS
LYASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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LONDON, July 16 .- The developments of the last few days would seem to indicate that the ghastly history of violence and counter violence in Ireland may now be at an end if the Irishmen themselves will meet in a spirit of mutual concession and recognition of the fact that the British peoples are prepared to indotes any Leasted wire to tribune measure of self-government which (Copyright 1971 by Oakland Tribune

kind of settlement, but the kind of Jected a new element into the interspirit in which the present situatio, national situation. auguries are somewhat

mixed, there has been a cessution of hostilities, the Sinn Fein representa-England, but on the other hand there is little indication of a spirit of give and take in Ireland. VIEWS OF SINN FEIN.

Sinn Fein is reticent. Sir James part in the preliminary meeting. Lit-tle importance need be attached to that, however, because he is going to which met on the initialive of Czar George knows Sir James' mind, and Bourgeois, worked heartily for before there is a further exchange

The hope of the conferences yielding fruitful results hes really in public opinion on both sides of the chanple, both Irish and British, view the events of the last few years with mingled feelings of regret for what hap-pened and apprehension for their good name throughout the world. the principle of the recent bill providing two parliaments in Ireland, is ters from the frontier to avoid poswilling to make a sustained effort to sible incidents. So much for the view and to go a long way to meet it, Will the Irish leader respond? That in the crucial query.

DISARMAMENT PLAN. Public opinion is no less proof President Harding's invitation to co-operate in limiting armaments and eaching some agreement respecting Pacific affairs. This country was heavily taxed before the war owing plying must not be victimized by to Germany's warlike preparations and it has been a grievous disappointment since to find ourselves faced

The English people are sick and tired of spending money on guns. to concurrent reduction of arma-

been regarded as a no-man's-land to mittees charged with the necessary be exploited in turn by the armed investigation. nations of the world. She now en ters the new palace of peace by the front door. All of this is especially welcome to those wanting to see international adjustments and read-

FRIENDLY TO UNITED STATES. Despite the press criticisms which have been leveled against him, the mass of the English regard with unoualified satisfaction the prospect of Premier Lloyd George participating On behalf of the dominion prime ministers and in the name of the

British cabinet, he said: The first principle of our policy is friendly co-operation with the United

EFFECT ON LEAGUE,

Regarding President Harding's inervation. There is a strong under-current of feeling regarding its rela-tions of the League of Nations I of British soldiers under arms. I vitation, generally, there is one resagreements or treaties which may do not think this formula is adapt-emerge from the Washington con- able. understandings, to be afterward submitted to and endorsed by the league

coming the nucleus of an as ociation of armaments. I assure you of powers entering the intrinational laws to render such a verification field as a competitor of the League field as a competitor of the League effective. Similarly no country of Nations. Should such an impression get wide currency, it would go trad staff having the right to meddle far to defeat the great objects at with its naval and military plans. sion get wide currency, it would go far to defeat the great objects at present in view. These objects are the concurrent reduction of arma-ments and the lessening of war risks our public thinks this project already in the Far East by a common under-

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Russia Menace to Harding's Disarmament Conference Plan IIVIICE IF U.S.

REDUCTION OF FORCE ON LAND

France More Fearful of Soviet Danger Than of

may commend itself to both sections. PARIS, July 16.—On the very of the Irish people, and which, while day when the French parliament adliarring Ireland in the empire, will journed without definitely solving not involve new military and naval any of the great pending problems, forces under Irish control.

The settlement might perhaps in-the punishment of war criminals, clude financial autonomy, with Ireland maintaining her own treasury, tion President Harding's invitation.

The great thing, however, is not the to the Washington conference in-

> Harding is seeking to insure peace in the Pacific and at the same time to find a basis for general agreement for the limitation of arma-ments. France's cooperation always was assured in advance to any ar rangement aiming at reducing the cause of uncertainty and unrest any-where in the world. As the larger question of the limitation of armaments, France has proved by acts speaking louder than words her pur-

Nicholas, France, through Leon probably wants to be equally con-agreement which was prevented by versant with the mind of Sinn Fein Germany already premeditating ar Germany already premeditating a aggressive war. Simultaneously despite the threats of her neighbor, France reduced her term of military service. Between 1883 and 1913 Germany increased her military expenditure 227 per cent; France only 70 per cent, or less than any other European country. other European country.

PRANCE FOR PEACE. In 1914 when Germany unmasked her offensive intention, France made a heavy sacrifice to maintain peace, withdrawing her troops ten kilome-

At the 1919 peace conference France was the only nation to propose a positive plan for the limita-tion of armaments. To limit armaments effectively two conditions ob-The first must be a means of ver-

fying the disarmament actually ef-Secondly, nations honestly com-

Bourgeouis, one of the representatives, acting in accord with Clemenceau and myself, upheld this common sense and just Despite his efforts this

Amendment to Article 8—The high hold as traits to define to note the desire for a friendly refew of Far Eastern affairs and in this connection to note the inclusion

Amendment to Article 8—The high hold as traits to define the formula to the first desirous of giving each other full and frank mutual St. Louis.

A call for contestants might be military and naval programs, as well issued in London late in the summer's contestants. of China on an equal footing with the as the situation in industries capable let us say, setting aside the Queen's China has too long of war adaptation, will appoint com-

INTENTIONS SINCERE:

Amendment to Article 9-A permanent body will be constituted to provide and prepare military and naval measures to execute the obligations which this covenant imposes on the high contracting parties and to insure immediate efficacy in case

In other words, this would have provided an opportunity for checking ter what his up on one hand and for compelling might be, wou compliance on the other. France in this country.

commission showing President Wilson's and Lord Robert Cecil's objec-I shall quote textually. At the meeting of February 11

President Wilson-No nation will another consideration. There's of its armaments. We Americans of whom speak the language of the who visited the countries in question, States, for instance, are found to be States, for instance, are found to be constitution. As for constructing a in agreement about the Anglo-Jap- unified military machine in time of anese treaty, that fact will go far to peace it is unthinkable. If we now piring to be shown points of interest in Europe today. The Czech, Rumadetermine the British attitude when organized an international force it he treaty is considered in a year's would seem that we were substitut- ants will be hauled about in and out larger than America's and are well time when its present term of life expires.

In a life international militarism for national mode, from place to place, pires.

It cannot accept will be made to lay cornerstones.

constitution ENGLISH OBJECTIONS.

terence may be regarded as regional Meeting of Pebraary 17--understandings, to be afterward only Lord Robert Cecil. I ask our French colleagues not to insist. The as coming within the four corners of drafting committee tried to get as the covenant.

There are many here who, while the covenant of the cove seems to me impossible to adopt heartily in favor of the conference, in seems to me impossible to adopt are yet genuinely afraid of its heartily their idea of a verifica-

Meeting of March 21:

to radical and too menacing to the sovereignty of the state. Let us not FRENCH OUTVOTED. Meeting of March ?4: President Wilson—I fear the visits of such a commission as that pro-

vided for in the French amendment is examine whether nations were keeping their engagements or not CALIFORNIA OPTICAL CO. would be unfavorably locked upon in many countries. Such a procedure is not comparable to a similar process within one state. If we were considering a union of states, with a common legislature, we might consider as if considering considering a union of states. common legislature, we might con-sider such a mechanism, but our erstart thought has been to get a secret was from the concept of a super-ate and in these conditions it seems make certain verifica-

tions in the interior of associated Bourgeois was finally beaten, 10 practical accomplished for the limivariable tation of armaments.

At a moment when President fill her obligations, that she is the Harding is proposing a question be- most menaced country in Europa.

Europe's Nations Welcome Harding's World Peace Plans

PRESIDENT HARDING'S invita-tion to the great nations of the world to meet in Washington for the purpose of discussing reduction in armaments, is overshadowing all other questions in the capitals of Europe. The principle of the plan is accepted generally with enthusiasm. Comments, however, are not lacking but they seem to be of an encouraging nature, rather than

A fear is expressed in some quarters that the conference may deal a death blow to the League of Na-tions and this possibility is resented, particularly by some of the smaller nations that have not been invited to the parley.

George N. Barnes, a leading British statesman, hopes that no effort may be made to destroy what he terms the effectiveness of the league. He says, in his cable to The TRIBUNE, that the British people welcome the opportunity presented to insure world peace. Obstacles seem to be arising it France to land disarmament and Russia is held up as a menace that may require the maintenance of a large army in the continental na-

they have been advocates of such a plan for many years. Notwithstanding political opposit tion, Lloyd George, will undonbtedly, represent Great Britain at the conference table and Premier Briand will be sent by France.

tions. The general plan of disarm-

ament is approved, however, by the French people, who maintain that

RFNCHFFA MAAFD TEST DELEGATES TO BIG PARLEY

(Associate Editor of Life)

NEW YORK, July 16 he invitations are out for President Harding's disarmament conference the only question remaining is that of the identity of the lucky boys who are to have their expenses paid as neuver.

As there seems to be some little feeling about 'Lloyd George's apesenting the British chapter and as tired of spending money on guns, thesis was rejected by President Willis sure to be more or less hard feel-and, knowing their dangers, are pre-son, backed by the English repre-pared to enter into friendly co-oper-sentative. Lord Robert Cecil. The ation with other peoples with a view Prench proposals submitted at that administen among the candidates for delegates, such as college glee clubs hold as trials to decide what mem-

Club athletic field Candidates should bring their own morning coats, silk

will furnish everything else NO DYSPEPTICS If the chief obstacles placed in the way of diplomats visiting in Amerbe absolutely necessary that dele-gates have great dietary endurance, bly A statesman with dyspepsia, no matter refrained from attempting anything ter what his other qualifications out of deference to a rival organizamight be, wouldn't last a round in tion. The first tryouts, vaise femme, biscuit tortoni, cigars and coffee). banquets, the contestant will be re- invited, quired to carry on a running con-

of automobiles, from place to place, equipped. formulas as in contradiction of our make three-minute speeches, plant trees and kiss little school girls.

TESTS OF CANDIDATES. As it is quite probable that most of the colleges will put on special matinees for the awarding of honorary degrees to our distinguished guests, they might well be versed in walking across a campus in doctors' seems certain, robes, chatting with the deau, with-

is where they will need the sneak- ment. ers that they have brought.

surrounded by 25 or 30 people reptions without giving them any in-formation. He will be expected to keep genial during the interview tinental Europe little. There is no and to call the newspapermen "boys," considerable naval power in the con talking at great length on each tinent, with Germany disarmed question in such a manner that they As to land disarmament, it loo

coyly to one side as if someone were calling to him, shaking hands with a secret service man whom h never seen before and patting 'Lad-

And the man who can pass all these tests, deserves to be allowed secois was finally heaten, 12 fore which President Wison re-No verifications were provid-treated through fear of senate opposition, France's readiness remains invariable France cannot forget in the face of Germany's failure to ful-

FOR DISARMING, SAYS TARDIEU

But Insists All Nations Must Honestly Comply With

PARIS, July 16 -- Unless some the next few months, any discussions at Washington about land armaments will be wasted. On this point the writer believes Frenchmen are unanmous and, of course, France wil have the last word at the conference over. Japan is hardly likely to consent to a land force reduction for the

the disarmament of Germany is promilitary establishment. But the Russian threat, or bogey, as some choose to call it, looms bigger than ever in his eyes and he will insist that France shall be ready to help with a new buffer state, whether that state be in the Baltic, the Balkans or the Near

FRANCE TOUCHY.

Ever since President Wilson flung at France the taunt of "militarism" more than a year ago, official France has been decidedly touchy on this question of land armaments. One reason for the soreness was that so many Frenchmen agreed with Wilson, thus fanning the anti-militarist flames and adding the internal "Bolshevik peril" that contributes to the justification for maintaining a big

from a government source that be-sides maintaining armies in the occupied German territory and in mankeep a large force in the Paris district as a protection against domestic troubles. Yet Germany's need for a similar pretorian guard was pooh poohed as a masked military ma-

This merely illustrates how little fairness may be expected in a general are for legitimate defense and the in every participating country there maintenance of law and order. be regarded as intended for unpro-

BLOW TO LEAGUE,

Many persons here regard President Harding's move as a body blow to the League of Nations and this comment will scarcely fail of justification if the league at this time steps aside on the question of disarma-

By a coincidence the disarmament committee of the league is meeting hats and sneakers. The government here today and the French delegates. headed by Rene Viviana, the chair man, have declared they will ask the committee to postpone its activities pending the result of the Harding ica are the banquet and other forms conference. If the French suggest of official entertainment, it should then is adopted the committee will have to go before the league assem-bly in October and confess that it

The representatives of minor nations here do not make a secret of their opposition to such a course since they have worked each at the course of the course the Washington conference. In Lloyd George's statement to the House of Commons there was a very significant passage bearing out what I have before said in these despatches. On behalf of the dominion prime commission showing President Wilson and the commission of the Commission of the Commission on the other. France in this country. The first tryouts, therefore, should consist of eating tour special prepared dinners teach menu to include pures. Mongel, half-in this country. The first tryouts, therefore, should consist of eating tour special prepared dinners teach menu to include pures. Mongel, half-in the commission of the large and do not fancy therefore, should consist of eating their opposition to such a course the number of the hope of accomplishing something through the league and do not fancy therefore, should consist of eating their opposition to such a course the number of the proposition to such a course the number of the hope of accomplishing something through the league and do not fancy the league and do not fanc leaving matters to the Washington During each of these conference, to which they were not

The importance of their attitude may be realized when it is stated entertainment committee on his left that, according to an American mill consent to an outside investigation and the mayor on his right, neither tary observer now in Europe and less of honor. there are many good army organiza-Following this heat, time trials will tions among the small new states be held to test the wind of those as- He cited the Serbian as the best army in America. In this event, contest- nian and Polish armies are all muci

PREMIERS OPPOSED, Premier Briand of France and Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain, both anxious to attend the Washington conference, may be men a violation of international law. deterred by the newspaper criticism directed against them. however, both will go. That much French critics believe that hetter

out tripping up. They should also results could be obtained at the con-learn a simple curtesy to make im- ference by trained diplomats than by mediately after the award of the dethe premiers, who would constantle jingoism everywhere. Is that your
gree.

be talking for home consumption and object? Far-sighted reason points Those candidates who are left in to further their own political ends to another. All modern mass wars the field at the conclusion of the It is feared the two premiers would are horrors and must be unmasked to another. time trials will then proceed to the be constantly outdoing or outstaying in all their hideousness for the people time trials will their fitness to at-each other for newspaper publicity to behold. Not only German atrocitied a diglementic conference on the and would be trying always to score ites, we want war's perversities and question of limiting armaments. Here points rather than to reach an agree-

However, granted the Irish quesrs that they have brought.

THEN THE REPORTERS.

The newspaper reporter test will rarrly, Lloyd George, despite the opwhich says his reputation in America tain this publicity, even for the Leip-The candidate will be position of the Northcliffe pres resenting American reporters and is tarnished, will probably go to sic cases, it is immaterial what judg-will be obliged to answer their ques- Washington. Then Briand will be ment the German court has proobliged to follow. But naval supremacy interests con

As to land disarmament, it looks as will be able to write only a short if Russia's vacant chair will cast the paragraph when they get back to deciding ballot.



HARDEN LISTENS WARNING EUROPE

Believes America Is Tired o Discussions of Same Old

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN. (Germany's Foremost Publicist.) v CONSOLIDATED PRESS

BERLIN, July 16 .-- A withering July sun tempts thoughts toward shady groves, and yet my mind is fixed today upon the next meeting of those honorable men who constitute the Allied Supreme Council-the America's voice will be heard in no uncertain tones..

supreme council must always deal some sort of covenant, which migh with the same old questions we dis- in the end be open to the same ob-cussed before the United States de- jections as the covenant of Versailles cided to remain away from these To place the United States in associa-meetings for a time. 'Upper Silesia! Turkey! Penal-Sanctions!

"Much time already has been wasted over these and it seems to be about time for you to approach a solution. Let me speak today about questions concerning Germany. 40 per cent to Poland. But what has no interest in the league. If the ever line you may draw, it is certain other nations of the world find comit will place thousands of Germans under Polish dominion and thousands

HATRED IN SILESIA. "Thanks to two years of agitation gently encouraged by the Bolsheviks, hatred has become so great in Silesia that no partition can restore calm. The people have become habituated to the murder, arson and pillage of irregular armed bands. Hatred, animosity and jealousy promote militarism at Berlin and Warsaw.

"To me it seems you must not be governed by sympathies or antipathies for the Germans or the Poles, but think only of Europe and Sile-sia. Sick Europe needs that country. Its value will be considerably diminished if it is divided between two hostile nations. Poland lacks the power and the skill to maintain the industries of Silesia in the part that ever since the election the plan he would fall to her.

nake one German mark, while 100 German marks cost only a dollar and "Silesia, as a nation, is neither German nor Polish, but is inhabited the hands of the executive. The by a mixture which will produce plans the President was working out good results when it learns to walk alone. Peace and hard work will re-

turn to Silesia only when it becomes an independent, neutralized state, governed at first under international. but not necessarily inter-Allied, con-trol. The treaty of Versailles does not forbid asking the Silesians this question, happily overlooked in the

INDEPENDENCE ADVISED.

"Do you want partition on a percentage basis, or independence?"

"But do not allow further time for demagogues and agitators. Declare now that a plebiscite seven years hence will definitely decide the couneast Europe until we see what be-Poland will be as a state. Efforts to decide now will only result in stubidities such as separating coal sources from the steel industry and exchanging favors in the north for the south. Proconcessions in the south. Pro-visional, neutralized and supervised independence for Silesia is the only

the problem.
"Now, gentlemen, you are very disgruntled over the outcome of the other treatments have been adopted, Leipsic trials, whether rightly or but without success. Among others.

such an affair could free itself from | cer cells, but its influence is very limpatriotic preconception and treat ited. yesterday's mortal enemy exactly like the compatriot who in defense

of his country lost limbs and health. Second, war is but organized stupidity and the mental state engenlered amidst heaps shricks of pain and frightful perils, cannot be judged years afterward in ecordance with legal formulas. Those who executed malitary commands cannot be held responsible and punished for them. FRYATTS EXECUTION.

"England recognized this when she ceased imprisoning as pirates the

officers of submarines and placed them in internment camps. The camps. Germans shot the English Captain Fryatt because they considered that the mounting of guns on merchant-We Americans called this assassination and rightly so, for Captain Fryatt only obeyed admiralty orders. "You still have a right to demand extraditions and to try the criminals in your courts, but the result would increased hatred and redoubled ties, we want war's perversities and with full international publicity. Thus among the American, Canadian, we will serve humanity and deprive the Germans of any cause for comthe Germans of any cause for com-plaint, because they alone are being plaint, because they alone are being were opposed to the new ruling. It was finally decided, however, that

nounced RAGE ENGENDERED. That is why we also are against the sanctions decreed at London. The more German territory you occupy the more nationalistic rage you engender. Much better say to Germany a severe joint note that 'she canan equal opnortunity in the world unless she destroys the the including of mountain climbing last vestiges of her militarist mon-as an Olympic event. It was de-archy and her thirst for revenge. To me it seems high time the lit-noteworthy performance in moun-tle problems were settled. President Harding has summoned the nations ing and scientific point of view, octo a disarmament conference which curring between two Olympic meet

comes a mere instrument of con-

Is this voice of American wisdom

querors on land and ses.'

which I hear only a dream?

Harding Has No Wish To Imperil League of Nations, Asserts Writer

RY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE) WASHINGTON, July 16.—in in-viting the principal allied and assoclating the true significance of wha the chief executive then said. It was then that he made clear his idea of associating the United States with lated nations to a disarmament and the other nations rather than going into an association of nations as a fixed and continuing organization Far Eastern conference in Washington next November, President Hard-ing has not undertaken to set up a The first fixed purpose was of getting rival to the League of Nations, as ament. The President's inaugura European statesmen have susin the light of subsequent events. The for the third and last time upon the League of Nations and then he said:

PRESIDENT'S PROMISE,

seeking practical plans, in translat

President Harding has wanted the

consult with the other nations at any

time a consultation is deemed neces-

He has wanted the world to know that the United States does not stand

aloof and is not selfish. In fact, he believes the unselfishness of the

United States is a thing proved.
The President has emphasized time and again that the United States

would be willing to associate with the

other nations for counsel. Despite

exists the notion that he has had in

mind the creation of an association of nations in opposition to the League

rope during the past week has been trying to figure out if the disarma-

ment conference was to be the begin-ning of this rival organization and

some of the stauncher supporters of the league have looked somewhat

just what it purports to be and noth-

world understanding, it is true, but

United States fully realizes her para-

askance at the proposition.
The disarmantent conference

plan for the Washington parley em-braces virtually all that the President has in mind at the present time look States with the nations of the world.

Harding never has thought of organizing a competitor for the League misunderstand, nor will the world misconstrue. We have no thought to impede the paths of closer relaof Nations. As previously set forth in these despatches, his idea has been Listen! I hear it now. America for an association with the nations of the world instead of an association "In all frankness, gentlemen, I of nations. An association of nations must express my deep regret that the would have to be organized under ness of their cause or stand as ontlaws before the bar of civilization.
"We are ready to associate our great and small, for conference, for counsel, to seek the expressed views of the world opinion, to recommend Harding's theory of the proper inter-national role for the United States. and relieve the crushing burdens of military and naval establishment.
"In expressing aspirations,

overthrow the existing been wounded, many deported blow at the league when he sent out ready, most heartily to unite, but devastated. The plebiscite gives 60 ment conference. It is the Presite the exercise of our national control pavement to car. She is the per cent of Silesia to Cormany and the first "feelers" for the disarmal every commitment must be made in on an elephant's back, all her radiant per cent of Silesia to Cormany and the same of the presite of our national control of the presite of the presite of the exercise of our national control pavement and from pavement to car. She is the sort of foreigner you'd expect to find on an elephant's back, all her radiant per cent of Silesia to Cormany and the same and the presite of the pre cousness and justice and its hatred of devastated. The pleblacite gives 60 ment conference. It is the Presi-per cent of Silesia to Germany and dent's view that the United States cignty." world to understand that the United States is ready and willing to take fort and convenience in it, the United States is ready and willing to take States would not deprive them of one whit of solace or fancied secur-

President Harding's idea of the way to get a thing done is to call together the persons capable of doing it and setting them to their task. He believes that if the great powrs can-not agree upon satisfactory terms, ence could not change the result.

The call for the conference on dis-

armament was not the outgrowth of was it superinduced by the Borah ing a conference with Great Britain and Japan.
HAD PLAN IN MIND.

President Harding has had in mind merely as a synonym for league. Eu-"Just consider, gentlemen, that to- was rather annoyed that the matter day it takes thirty Polish marks to should have come into controversy should have come into controversy in the Senate and it was because of his own plans on the subject that he at first suggested to Senators that they might well leave the matter in the hands of the executive. The called for a conference of wider scope than the one contemplated by

enator Borah. President Harding specifically out-

JEWEL IN NOSE OF SULTANA OF KABUE **EXCITES NEW YORK**

Oriental Manners of Visitors From Far East Causes City to Sit Up.

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- It was the avenue got of nose and jewel, as a foreigner in luscious silks moved tionship. We want to do our part in languidly from the Waldorf door to making offensive warfare so hateful the limousine. But this glimpse was that governments and peoples who so pleasantly startling as to make the The jewel which drew the gaze of

phire set in black onyx. It decorated the right nostril of Her Serenity the Sultana of Kabue, who is doing Now York with her three royal sons and reveiing in our strength of Oriental weather.

The sultana, while she does not wear on New York streets the wide trousers and enshrouding veil of her slowly from door to pavement and

GOLDEN SPLENDOR.

Crimson roses on a background of braid along the hem of sweeping garments, chains of gold so pure that they bend with their own weight, lockets sparkling with rubies and holding tiny scrolls on which are written passages from the Koran. This splendor is extraordinary

enough to have even the sweltering New York pause.

Two other circumstances lend to have decided since seeing New York technical schools. These luxurious ertion save that required to accept verse is human nature that they are grimy with airplane parts and mathine guns. The other circumstance which gives the princess local pres tige is the fact that with her she brought the second largest diamond in the world. Hasn't she heard of our crime wave, or does New York seem tame after Kabue and Afghan-

HEAT MELTS RAILS. Blistering days may be all right which melts the street car rails and causes trolleys to jump the tracks is too much of a good thing for the Manhattan natives. The natives manifested their disapproval in vanight to the city piers, thrown open for the emergency. They slept on roofs. They went to see the suffering

Polar bears at the zoo, panting though packed in ice; and they attempted suicide by jumping off the Battery.

It helped a little when Dr. A. J. Baker Savage found a cure for sunburn. Dr. Savage treats your sunburn. burn with the equivalent of more sun through ultra-violet rays and your

the women's clinic at Erlangen been other children's crusade. This time that all operations for the removal of the young people were out to reduce the young people were out to reduce the price of ice cream. They revolted against the 20 and 25 cent charge ocen apparently cured by this method and demanded a 5 to 12 cent scale. One thousand perspiring but enthusiastic youngsters joined the somewhat impromptu parade through the Bronx and they put it up to the

Bronx borough president, who hap-pens also to be a soda manufacturer. WARLESS WORLD CRY. Dreadful weather, however, is no deterrent to people with a purpose. Hence this week has not hindered cither the very good or the very bad. The Christian Endeavor people, for example, held their sixth world convention and the 10,000 delegates

adopted the slogan: "A warless world by 1923." Since they are the folks who adopted in 1911 the other slogan, "A saloonless nation by 1920," the idea seems full of promise.

The very bad have not been idle. A woman learned a new way to make money by adding a clever zero to the one on a one-dollar bill and producing a ten. The man who said he was a nephew of Vanderlips the banker, cheated a simple, big-hearted antique dealer out of \$2000 worth of trifles. Three bold young men took possession of a taxicab and drove it a. and they acted so rough that people thought they were real taxi drivers, so the fact that they were stealing the cab was not discovered until later. Two boys, 9 and 19, admitted robbing a house of knickknacks worth \$500, but bawled out the police unmercifully when accused of rob-bing a child's bank of 10 cents. Some hot and thirsty citizens stole \$20,000 worth of whisky from a lamp works, which seems a funny place to have whisky, anyway. A young ser-

her employers of \$50,000 in jewels in

she met by winking at him in Central

the interest of a doctor's son whom

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demonstrated her willingness to asaddress a little more than four months ago. Washington, it must be admitted, has been slow in appre-humanity. Method of Using X-Rays May Be Cure for Cancer

LONDON, July 16.—There is hope, tures between it and the skin. This purple face turns rapidly toward fully treated by means of a new discovery in the use of X rays. Hundreds of thousands of men and women all over the world who are at

present suffering from cancer will be encouraged by the fact that a new scientific treatment for this dreadful reasonable immediate solution of disease has been discovered, according to a new report.

Hitherto many drugs, serums and painless. The patient can eat, sleep and smoke while lying on the table.

OPERATIONS CEASE. One of our leading radiologists has be treated by surgeons.
recently returned from a special trip to the University of Erlangen, Battery where Professor Herman Hospital at very great expense. With Wintz has been treating deep-scated the exception of another owned by cancers by extremely powerful X an X ray specialist, it is the

Eighty per cent of cancers have after a period of three and a half years. DOCTORS CAUTIOUS. The word "apparent" is used because no doctor dare say that cancer is "cured." All he can say is that the owth has not recurred. One or more exposures extending over several hours is enough. anaesthetics are necessary, as it is

ancer have been abandoned.

So successful have the results in

Within five years, one authority states, not 10 per cnt of cancers will The difficulty in the past has paratus of its kind in use in England. been to get the full, adequate dose A demonstration was recently of X rays which will kill the growth given at West London Mospital bewithout destroying the healthy struc-I provincial authorities.

Winter Sports to Be Added To Future Olympic Games

By GEORGE GRIBBLE United Press Staff Correspondent.) Denmark, Egypt, France, Great LAUSANNE, July 16.—The Olym-pic Congress which has been sitting since June 2 has terminated its work. Roumania, Sweden, Switzerland and The object of the conference was to complete and revise the work of the former conference of national Olympic committees, which was held in Paris in 1914. Among the innovations to be in-

roduced as standing features of Olympic games, are winter This aroused a lively dis winter sports. was finally decided, however, winter sports should be held during January or February preceding the Olympic meetings. Among the events will be skating races for distances of 500, 1500 5000 and 10,000 meters, figure skating for men and women, singly and in couples, ice hockey and ski-ing, long distance races (12 to 18 kms. and 50 to 100 kilometers) and jumping. Races for bobsleighs were not included, being

judged too complicated.
Another important decision will assure in the Pacific the quiet necessary to human evolution and whole world, not only in words and literature, but in fact. We can't waste more time with Europe's quarwaste and of the manhers whose rels. Europe herself ought not post-nent board of five members whose pone the settlements until she be-object it shall be to collect all documents and information of interest to international sporting associations.

Brazil. Canada. Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

What Made the Noise .-- Wifey-I heard a noise when you came in vant girl was obliging enough to rob Hubby--"Perhaps it was the night Wifey (coldly)-"No, it wasn't, it Park, which proves what a come-



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REGISTRATIONS AT MISSIONARY SCHOOL ARE 113

Various Denominations Hold The Congregationalists near the Mrs. Rallies At Mt. Hermon Convention.

MOUNT HERMON, July 16 -Total membership in the Federated book classes of the Mount I School of Missions stood at 113 last Federate School of Missions night following the closing of registrations here

The different denominations held their "rallies" on Thursday after-noon at 3 o'clock. The Baptist rally was held at the cottage of Mrs. R. E. Beach of Oakland, the Christian denomination being guests. Mrs Snape presided and Dr John Snape pastor of Oakland First Baptist Church, addressed this raily on the recent meeting of the Northern Bap-tist Convention at Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Snape is a member of the executive committee of this national convention and enlivened his address with various anecdotes of how things happened there. He spoke of the election of Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery to the presidency of the Northern Baptist Convention, it being the first time a woman has ever occupied such a position.
"It has lifted up the ecclesiatical

womanhood of the world," said Dr.

Pork and Beans Now

PARIS. July 16.—The vast stock of canned goods left in France by the American army and now being sold to the public is proving a boon to the French housewife. Many of these things pork and beans for instance, were virtually unknown to the French until the American army came to France.

of the Northern Baptist Convention next year will be held in Seattle.

Adelaide Aldrich of Oakland. The Congregationalists had their principal guest and speaker the Congregational field worker, Miss Frances Bates Patterson of Chicago, the talented teacher of the textbook classes of the Mount Hermon

Mrs. T. H. Hageman of Oakland. were spoken of. Among those Methodists present were Mrs Chaq C. Lombard of Oakland, chairman of the Federate School; Mrs E. P. F. Dearborn, secretary of home litera-ture, and Miss Plate conference coresponding secretary.
The largest rally of all was that

held in the auditorium by the Presbyterians and the United Presby-terians. Mrs. Paul Raymond, author of "The King's Business," consolidation movements of the These Presbyterian denominations. rallies by denominations are some of of the order Snape. the very enjoyable features of the He announced that the meeting Federate School

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Program For Coming Meeting of Supreme Council Is Given Approval.

SAN FRANCISCO July 16 -- Details for the thirty-ninth annual International Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus to be held in widely known in Sunday-school San Francisco August 2, 3 and 4 work, entertained the Methodist rally at her cuttage cailed "The House of Freams" Matters of interest to Methodist missionary work ness sessions and entertainment has ness sessions and entertainment has been arranged and participation of the major's non-secturian cuizens committee outlined.

According to the estimates of San Francisco knights, there will be approximately 20 000 visiting knights and ladies in San Francisco, coming from all parts of the United States, Canada, Alaska, the Philippines, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and the canal zone Twenty-two hundred subordinate councils of the order will and Mrs. R Cadwallader, dean of all be represented at this, the first the Federate School, were the two Knights of Columbus convention held principal speakers. The topics distinction and importance is to be transacted at the session of the supreme council, which will represent the 800 000 members

> PROGRAM OF WORK Beginning Saturday, July 30 the program for convention week will bein. On that day an automobile sightreing tour of San Francisco has seen planned for the visiting knights and families. A stop will be made at the Letterman General and the Maine hospitals, where the "Caseys" may distribute comforts and gifts to he hundreds of disabled World War referans there—During the evening he visiting ladies will be taken on a sightseeing trip through the under-world Chinatown, while at Council 315 will be conducted an exemplification of the third degree to a large class of candidates
> Supreme assembly of the fourth

legree will be held Saturday even-ng, July 30, at the Palace Hotel On Sunday special services will be neld in all the Try cities churches for he Knights of Columbus, while in he afternoon exemplification of the fourth degree to a class of 200 candidates will take place under the di-rection of Supreme Master John H. Reddin, assisted by masters and vice-masters of the fourth degree from all parts of America. Solemn benedic-tion will be given following the ceremonies by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D. D.

During Sunday afternoon all visit-ing knights and ladies will be guests f Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda conducted sightseeing tour of Ala meda county. While the caravan of automobiles is leaving the mole Captain Eddie Rickenbacher will pilot a squadron of planes in battle forma-

TOUR OF PENINSULA. An all-day tour of the peninsula is scheduled for Monday, August 1, to sermit the K C.'s to visit the Public Health Hospital at Palo Alto, where several thousand sick and disabled he government Albert G. Bagley, department director of K. of C. war activities, will show the visitors over the hospital. In the evening a recep-tion will be held at the Palace Hotel visiting delegates and relatives: The convention will be formally opened on Tuesday. August 2, with solemn pontifical high mass at the Mission Dolores, with Archbishop Edward J. Hanna as telebrant. Folunder the marshalship of Major Jesse B. Coleman, and (will include units from every organization in San Fran-At the city hall Mayor James

city to Supreme Knight James A laherty.
BUSINESS MATTERS.

Business sessions will occupy most of the time on August 3 and 4. The mal excursion of the convention will be made on Thursday, August 4. by the visiting delegates, who will be guests of the bay cities councils on a

rip to Mt. Tamalpais.
The committee of local knights pandling details of the coming convention includes David F. Supple hairman general committee. Harold Caulfield, secretary; Henry Hoffman, treasurer; Harry I. Mulcrevy, chairman arrangements: Jo-seph O'Connor, chairman press and publicity; John J. O'Toole, chairman finance; E. Raymond Murphy, chairman hotel placement; Joseph L. Sweeney, chairman registration; Sweeney, chairman registration; Frank P. Hughes, chairman program, and Daniel P. Maher, chairman

Would Plead Guilty

On Bigamy Charge After casting one glance at wife to. 1, who was sitting in the court Louis E. Greenwell, charged bigamy, asked Police Judge il if he could enter a plea of His request was denied, as judge informed him that his case had to go through the regular chan-nels. He appeared this morning in ourt for his preliminary examina-ion, but it was continued until

Monday morning.

Greenwell was arrested several weeks ago in this city on the complaint of his first wife, Mrs. Kathryn Dunne Greenwell, who formerly lived at 245 Leavenworth street, San Fran-Angelo avenue, on May 2 of this year. He has been in lail since his arrest as he was unable to give bail.

Steel Workers Cut To \$8 a Day Quit

COATESVILLE, Pa., July 16ne Midvale Steel & Ordnance company's tube mill was shut down today when the moulders and help-ers went on strike when their wages were reduced to \$8 per say. The The plant has been closed until further notice, the company announces. The wage cut amounted to 16 per

Embargo On Dye Imports to Remain

WASHINGTON, July 16 -The empargo against the importation of those dyes that can be made in this country was kept in the Fordney tariff bill by the House today by a vote

of 122 to 109. The vote followed four hours of stormy debate This action, however, is subject to record vote, which might cause hange, due to the closeness of the

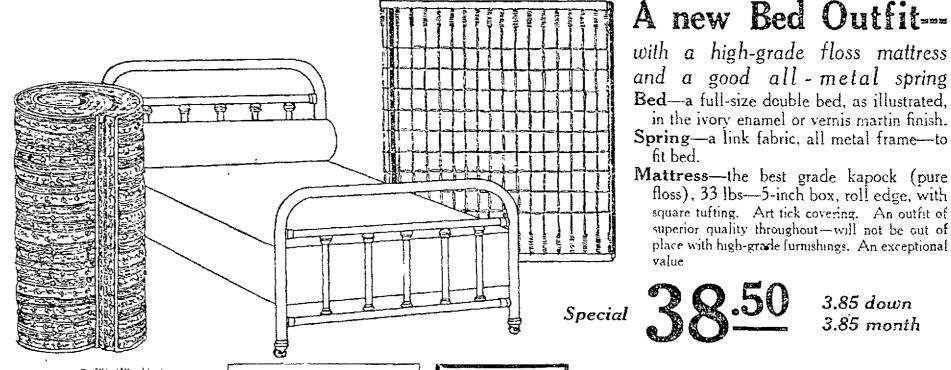
Sunday's Program At Doran, S. S. A. M., president of the J. O'Reilly, and benediction of the given on each evening of the nine collection of the place at 8 days by different priests of the

St. Mary's Announced

St. Mary's Announced

Devotions at St. Mary's Catholic also be celebrated at 6.30, 8. 9 and Church, Oakland, will be featured of St. Rita will be held at 4 p. in thornerow, by sermons at the 11 and 12:15 masses by the Rev. James J. Posary sermon by the Rev. James J. Posary sermon by the Rev. James month Special sermons will be of the line days by different priests of the days by different priests of the days by different priests of the lart by different priests of the days by different priests of the lart by different priests of the days by different priests of the lart by different priests of the days by different priests of the lart by different priests of the lart by different priests of the days by different priests of the days by different priests of the lart by different priests of the days by different priests of the lart by different priests of the days by different priests of the days by different priests of the days by different priests of the lart by different priests of the days by different priests of the days by different priests of the lart by different priests of the days by different priests of the

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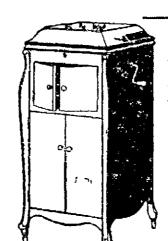
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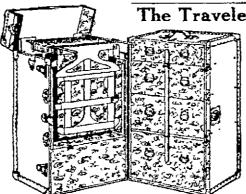
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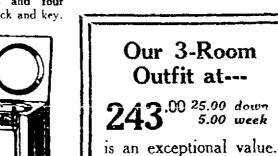
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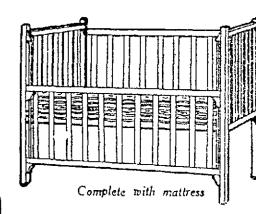
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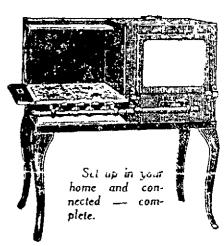
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A moderate price Gas Range that will give good and satisfactory service. A splendid baker-it has 4 burners, with shelf over top: white drip pan. Oven will take a pan 15x19 inches. It is 12 inches high and has a white cushion panel door-as illustrated.

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LEASUE MEMBERS RAISE HOWL AT GENEVA'S PRICES

Highest Priced City in World, Say Delegates; Hotel Men Deny It.

By NEWTON C, PARKE
PARIS, July 16.—What Senator
Lodge thinks about the League of
Nations is mild, very mild, indeed,
when contrasted with the opinions of Swiss hotel keepers at Geneva. like to have the league and all its officials thrown into the waters of Lake Leman.

A couple of years ago, when many cities were angling for the honor of housing the League head-quarters, the Swiss hotelliers sent a strong lobby into Paris to work among the peace conference delegates. They shouted the glories of Switzerland in general and of Ge-neva, with Mont Blanc in the disstance, in particular. And they were tickled to death at the prospects of grabbing large rolls of Swiss francs from visitors from all over the world when they learned that Geneva had landed the league.
COMBINE CHARGED.

The hotel keepers got some pretty straight talk when the League Assembly met for the first time in Ge-neva last November. An Australian delegate asked for an investigation of the prices the hotels were charg-ing and announced he could prove they had entered into a combine to trim all comers to League meetings. There was a lot of talk at that time about moving headquarters to Brus-sels or some other town. The hotel sels or some other town. The hotel 1128 Walnut street, and have remengave out a few statements provided a number of social honors ing that living in Geneva was cheap- since their arrival. Hills is a former er than dirt and let it go at that.

But the League didn't stop there. University of California before going A commission of experts visited Get to Michigan, where he received a deneva and put out an exhaustive regree from the University of Michport on the H. C. L. in the lake town.

Clothing cost so much, said the commission, that the League ought to pay employes' expenses to other girl, this being her itrst visit to California. After leaving Derkeley, the more reasonable terms. Geneva was couple will tour the west before commission, the more reasonable terms. more reasonable terms. Geneva was branded as the most expensive town in Europe, and the commission wound up by inquiring if it wouldn't be a good thing to move away to France, Italy, or even Austria.

FEAR RUINATION.

The hotel men don't care now whether the League moves or not. But they are up in arms, because they fear that widespread publicity will be given the experts' charge that

will be given the experts' charge that Geneva is the highest-priced town in the world in which to live, and that that will kill Geneva, if not all Switizerland, as a tourists' haunt for many years to come, for Geneva's buslness is tourists. The Geneva Hotel Keepers' Asso-clation is preparing another coun-

GRASHES BLAMED TO SHORT SKIRTS

has designated, for purpose of identi-fication, as "ocularis delectare." Fur-thermore, short skirts are said to be the cause of many traffic accidents

from Dr. R. C. Augustine, president of the American Optometric Association, who has discovered the new and the control of the Rio Regro and Rio Uaupes. Age apparently has nothing to do

Age apparently has nothing to unwith the disease, for both old and young will suddenly, like a bolt from clear sky, be stricken. Dr. Augustine claims that many are stricken while crossing the street-hoth pedes-The following diagnosis by Dr. Augustine discloses the symptoms of the

The male of the species, thus attended his male of the species, thus attended, suddenly loses all sense of the and place—home or otherwise.

His vision, distorted is entirely filled those hushed but tense sounds between the species of the sense of the with silk-clad ankles, and he bumps fore. "Come on, you little Joe!" Organ Is Used to anto other pedestrians, or his car hits softly but earnestly pleaded one of

into other pedestrians, or his car hits innother machine, or his street ear the boys.

crashes into something or the other that it shouldn't.

"So far, science has found no cure that it shouldn't.

"So far, science has found no cure that on- this," says the specialist.

"The this," says the specialist. So common is the affliction that op-tometrists all over the country are discussing it at various state conven-

"Ocularis delectare," translated into Englis means to "lure the eyes "away," according to Dr. Augustine.

Electric Cleaner Is

Used to Cool House

Martins ferry, O., July 16.

Here is a new idea for hot weather.

Roy Zimmerman invented the scheme. It works well, he says. Hehas no electric fan, but he has a substitute that is just as good. He disconnects the dust bag from his wife's vacuum celaner, and placing the male to deaden the created by using a section of a care in digging through the jail The missing prisoners connects the diea. Ten times he prayerfully cast the dice. On the cleventh throw an eight loomed up and he was free.

Francis was juckier, for he knew how to talk to 'one better the knew how to talk to 'one better took the bones and relled are in digging through the jail The missing prisoners connects the MIDGETS MARRIED

MANCHESTER, N. H., July in June wedding of unusual in took place here when Miss Mar Lang and John Bourasses was how to talk to 'one better took the bones and relled are in digging through the jail The missing prisoners con the missing prisoners con the missing prisoners con the missing prisoners of through the hole in the wall.

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"Good of natural," he thankfully courrent and a stream of cool air pours into the room. There is just one distinct the room. There is just one distinct the room. When the dirt door. "I don't mind shootin' for a digester is used it makes more noise than the fanz, waking the neighbors when used late at night.

The throw he rolled a seven.

"Good of natural," he thankfully the state. The bride is three feet nine inches, and her husband but a few inches taller.

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Thrifty Man Gave Wife \$1 a Week

NEW YORK, July 16 .- One dollar NEW YORK, July 16.—One dollar a week, plus one-half pound of butter a week, was the normal allowance that Henry Kroder made his wife for housekeeping expenses, according to her affidavit filed in court. She asks for reasonable alimony pending her suit for separation. In his defease his defense he said that white man-ing her a weekly allowance he bought all the food for the household because his wife was piling up charge accounts at stores.

Men Given Credit For Ousting 'Dolls'

CHICAGO, July 16.—The "dolls" must so, according to the dictum of the Chicago business man. Employers in the Windy City are insisting more and more that their girls dress duletly and modestly. Short skirts and gay colors are banned. One es tablishment allows only gray and black and brown dresses, with no stransparent walste-and no chewing

Dr. Hills and Wife Guests At His Former Home

MRS, CARLON R. HILLS, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, who is a

Will Make Extended Tour

BERKELEY, July 16.—Dr and Mrs. Carlon R. Hills of Ann Arbor, Mich., are the guests of Hills

Mich., are the guests of Hills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hills,

Berkeley youth, having attended the

EXPEDITION TO

RID AFRICA OF

MALARIAL PESTS

Eight men are in the party. Dr. H. R. Eushby, dean of the college of pharmacy of Columbia University, is

Department of Agriculture; Dr. E. M. Pearson, authority on fishes: Dr. O. F. White, noted botanist; Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, insurance company

tend their fields of activity.

The party will travel by mule,

caffs and canoes. It is planned to reach the city of Monacs, Brixil, in

November of this year. Present plans call for the expedition to leave

EIGHTER FROM

DECATUR' WINS

your point before I do or you're going to jail," the policeman said.

BABE IS BETTER

DRAWING CARD

THAN SERMON

COLUMBUS, O., July 16,-That nome runs knocked by Babe Ruth

possess more interest for men than conversions in the churches is the assertion made by Rev. Dr. Lowe, pastor of the West Fourth Avenue

Church of Christ hore.

He declared that the present age, seemingly, lacks high purpose,
"Newspaper print what the public likes to read," said Dr. Lowe
"If fine, clear purposes and ideals,

under the mighty impulsions of love shall characterize American

the chances are that newspapers will give more space to the solid,

worthwhile things and less to

A real canvass of four typical American newspapers, he stated, disclosed 221 inches of space devoted to sports, 125 inches to fashions, 125 inches to government af-

fairs. 119 inches to business, 60 inches to crime, 14 inches to society

and 16 inches to labor and wages.

nurch of Christ here,

LAD'S FREEDOM

Berkeler visitor.

MAKE EFFORT TO SAVE PETROGRAD

RUSS REDS WILL

Former Capital Dying of Want and Misery Under Bolshevik Rule.

states the committee.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

REVAL, Esthenia, July 16 .- The Russian Soviet Council of Labor and Defense has taken urgent steps to! revive Petrograd which even the Bolsheviki themselves have recently termed a "dying city."
Thousands of workmen, confront-

ed by starvation, and realizing that Moscow was favored over Petrograd in the matter of food distribution, have recently left the city, with the result that scarcely enough, manpower was left to operate what few factories could be provided with fuel.
At a session of the all-Russian central executive committee, held in Moscow a few days ago, it was de-cided to give Petrograd preferential privileges in regard to fuel and trans-port, to place Petrograd in the same situation as Moscow with reference to food supplies, to establish a spe-cial district from which food sup-plies should be drawn solely for the use of Petrograd and to enjoin all of Russia to come to the aid of Petof Russia to come to the aid of Pet-rograd in the matter of food and fuel supply. A special commission, hended by Fremier Lenine and in-cluding Zinoviell, governor of Petro-After Leaving Berkeley Couple! grad, was named to carry out the

> It was declared that only one-sixth of the pre-war number of industrial enterprises were in opera-tion in Petrograd. The population is said to number less than 700,000, little more than a third of the prewar figures. The committee also decided to in-

> clude Petrograd to a greater extent than had been contemplated in the general electrification scheme.

BUMPER WHEAT CROP IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kun., July 16 .- Another humper wheat crop has been gathered in Kansas. In spite of a short-By JAMES T. KOLBERT.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The been cut in this state, which is aptly victory won by the United States described as one vast field of golden against the malaria-carrying insects wheat, and the whirr of the threshers of the Panama canal zore may be has sounded from one end of the state duplicated on a much larger scale to the other.

in the tropies by the Mulford sejen-tific expedition, now on a trip of ex-ploration and research along the Amazon river and the talburates had perts. They have already sent a Party is expected to leave La Paz. Solivia, about July 1, for the plunge delegation around to League head-Bolivia, about July 1, for the plunge into the forests and jungles of the ensurement of the six-year period ending with the 1919 crop.

In that time Kansas produced more wheat than the whole of Australia and thence into the interior.

Eight new to find that the experts have left themse into the interior. Kansas wheat was more than one-tenth of the total raised in the entire Frector of the expedition. Others in the party are Dr. William M. Manu, bureau of entomology. United States

United States.

The production comparison follows: Kansas 681,248,000 Australia 659,293,000 Argentina Italy crick L. Hoffman, insurance company official and an authority on public health and an expert rifleman and a motion picture generaman.

The ultimate object is to make life inore comfortable and worth while lives under tropical conditions and conditions affected with the strange of the male popularition is afflicted with the strange of mew optical diseases, which selence lished since Russia was eliminated as

Red Liquor Labels Found With Bootleg

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 16,---Tidings of "red liquor" fail to receive he spontaneous response of recent the spontaneous response of recent days, following the discovery by revenue men of a "red liquor" factory in the barn of a negro taxical driver, "Bonded whisky" labels were confiscated in the raid. Storerooms were FORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—Glea (filed with many jugs of "corn." with Lorett and Martin Francis crooned vast quantities of coloring fluid desoftly to the little square spot-covered objects as they rolled them "first-run" color to the ruddy glow of skillfully up against a building. So interested were they that they falled to notice the soft-footed approach of lor," "Green River"—these were the labels.

Patrolman Babcock, who had heard labels.

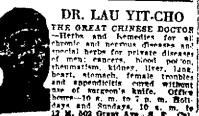
Get Out of Jail

CADIZ, D., July 16,-Walter Scott of Alliance played steadily for several days on an organ placed in the "Now, boys, you're going to make Salvation Army. corridor of the county fail by the

One morning Scott and George Reed of Byesville were not to be "These reporters here will referee found, the game. I'll roll each of you in An the game. I'll roll each of you in An investigation by the prison ofturn. If you beat me you can go ficials diclosed that the organ had home, but I'll keep the dice and been utilized to deaden the noise created by using a section of a radiator in digging through the fall wall,

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 16,—A June wedding of unusual interest took place here when Miss Margaret Lang and John Bourassa were joined in marriage. Both are midgets and are said to be the smallest couple in

"Your medicine is the talk of the town since pulling me from the grave. I have told dozens about it and I know of at least ten who are now taking Mayr'sWonderful Rem-tedy, all with good results. I never saw anything like it. One man who had been operated on for gall stones and had them come back, took it and says his symptoms are all gone now and he swears he is cured." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the enterthal muous from the intestinal tract and allays the in-flammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One convince or money re-Druggists everywhere.— Advertisement



Baseball and Rodeo. Burglar Escapes San Leandro Program From Six Policemen SAN LEANDRO, July 16.—Arrangements are complete for a big baseball game and rodeo at the base-

ball park here Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement by he committee today.

Both events are considered banner attractions and the double enter-ainment is expected to draw record rowds. Many of the competitors in the recent Livermore rodeo will be acter on the roof. He might have fore Superior Judge J. J. Van Nosbeen caught had it not been that a trand. included on this afternoon's program of the rough riders.

The baseball game is between the nervous woman in a nearby apartment blew a police whistle. While this attracted more officers, it gave Best Tractors and an Oakland team, The fun will commence at 2 p. m.,

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

W. N. Ephrian was arrested yesterday by Police Inspectors Lou Agnew and William Smith on a charge of felony embezzlement. The enarge of felony embezzlement. The complaint was sworn to by T. D. purchased from him.

Safety.

McLaughlin of 307 Twelfth street, she replied. "He is the son of a cich man in the South. His father supported us for a long time, but when I came west a year ago he withdrew that support." safety.

Husband Led Lazv Life, Is Wife's Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Six policemen, headed by Sergeant William Dowle, played hide agd seek with a burglar who had endeavored to gain entrance to the residence of Miss M. Provest, 723 Fell street, in the darkness early today. The Bush street station was notified by a citizen that there was a suspicious character on the roof. He might have

Desertion and non-support were this attracted more officers, it gave the charges. Mrs. Troope, on the the alarm to the culprit, and he jumped through a skylight and made married three years ago in Arkansas. The court asked her what her husselety. band's business was.

SNEAK THIEVES ROB AUTO. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Mrs.

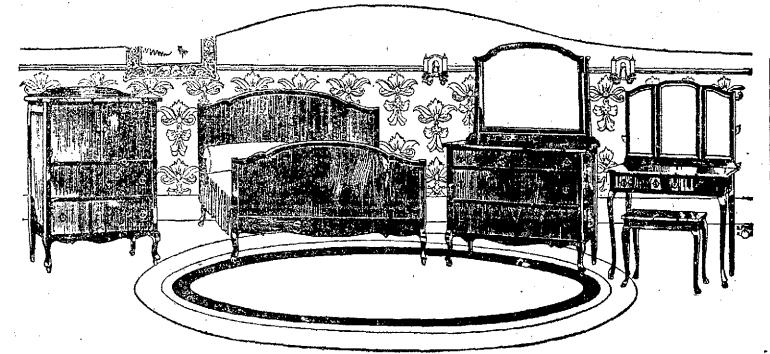
at Filbert and Stockton streets. When she returned she found that SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—That street, parked her automobile today sneak thieves.

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A Queen Anne suite in either mahogany or walnut that is plain and handsome. There are five pieces including the chifferobe which has recently gained great popularity. Even if you aren't ready to buy right away, come in and see it—it's a real value. The five pieces complete for

\$298.50

\$27.50 down, \$27.50 a month

If your room is not large enough to use all five, you may buy them separately. Chifferobe \$65. Bed \$58.50. Dresser \$98.50. Dressing Table \$65.00. Bench \$11.50.

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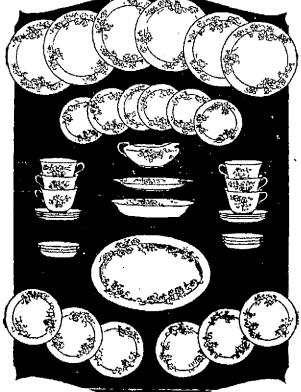


Special Sale of Velvet Rugs Unusually Good Assortment

A variety of patterns suitable for living-room, dining room and bedroom. All colors. Be sure and see them—sale lasts three days only. The 9x12, an exceptionally good value at \$35.50.

\$2.45 down, None sent on approval. No exchanges

\$2.45 a month



40-Piece Set \$12.50

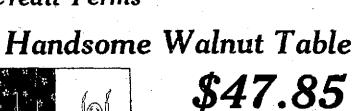
\$1.00 down, \$1.50 a month A dainty set, decorated with pink sprays, that's of first quality American semi-porcelain. An open stock pattern that you may add to at any time. If this number of pieces will not meet your needs, we also sell this same pattern in 100-piece sets. Good value.



Cretonne Couch

Fancy cretonne covered couch with neat flounce. Soft spring edge. Restful to use every day and good, in an

emergency, for a bed at night. It is 30 inches wide.





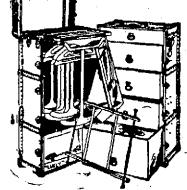
\$4.75 down, \$4.75 a month You'll be proud to own this table,

a William and Mary model in walnut and handsomely finished. Former price \$110. Ask to see it.

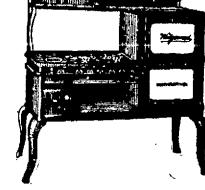
Chairs to match. \$14.85 each and up

Wardrobe Trunks \$39.50

10% down, 10% a month The \$39.50 model has four drawers, hangers, shoe bag, closed top and vulcanized fibre covering. Get a wardrobe trunk and protect your clothes from useless wear and mussing. Sold on Mezzanine Floor.



Combination Stove and Kitchen Heater \$133.50

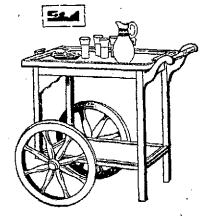


\$13.35 down, \$13.35 a month

A Wedgewood gas range with white door panels and splash. The heater burns either wood or coal, will warm up the. kitchen while you are cooking. and makes an excellent place to burn up trash. We have both right and left-hand ovens.

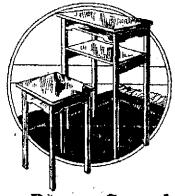
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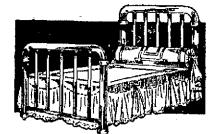
Service Cart \$16.75

\$1.65 down, \$1.65 a month You'll like this model with removable tray top and convenient lower shelf. The wood is walnut. An exceptional



Phone Stand

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Brass Bed \$42.50

\$4.25 down, \$4.25 a month A very pretty model in the satin finish. No matter what other kind of furniture you have, a brass bed will always fit in. Be sure and see this one.

Handsome Pedestal \$12.50

\$1.25 down, \$1.25 a month Mahogany, 36 inches high, with four graceful feet that give to the pedestal a substantial base. Sold on Mezzanine



Women's Desks \$15.75

\$1.55 down, \$1.55 a month

They come in either fumed or golden oak with one large drawer and drop lid. Inside there are five letter compartments and a small drawer. Former price \$22.50.

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Record Made in Number of Courses Taught Young Americans,

With July 19 set as the definite date of the closing of Camp Sheoak Dimond canyon, maintained by the Piedmont-Oakland Council of Boy Scouts, 70 boys are packing their "duds" and looking toward home with a mingled desire to go and also to stay. The end of the third camp officially closes six weeks of training officially closes six weeks of training in outdoor life, wireless, gunnery and over 50 courses, which, according to Scout Executive H. J. Bemiss, has not been equaled by any Boy Scout organization in the United States.

Besides bearing the distinction of being the camp that has trained a larger number of boys in a longer list of courses than any other, Camp Sheook is the burgers Scout camp. Sheoak is the higgest Scout camp to have been maintained inside a city limit in the United States

limit in the United States

The official closing of the camp
comes tomorrow at noon with the
siting of the Honor Court, which
will designate the boys to receive
merit badges, all points and other
honors. The court is expected to
break some records for the Boy
Scout organizations of America, Bemiss says. A boy requires 25 merit miss says. A boy requires 25 merit badges to become an Eagle Scout. There are 65 subjects in which merit badges can be received. Because of the number of courses given at Camp Sheeak during the six weeks and also because many of the boys have gone through the three camps, Remiss claims that records of producing Eagle Scouts for the Oakland-Piedmont council will follow
ASK FOUNTH CAMP.

A testimonial of the success of the camp is contained in a request

many of the boys have made to make a fourth camp in Dimond canyon at the end of the present onc. While looking favorably upon this request, Bemiss announced today that overhead expense had been too great to allow this expense. allow this extension

During the time the hoys have

During the time the boys have been in Camp Sheoak they have spent three hours of the day in study, and there has not been a slacker found yet. Bemiss states. The rest of the day has been spent in swimming shooting and the target range and learning the arts of general outdoor life

DEMONS FOR WORK

The boys went into the pioneering

The boys went into the pioneering class with a will that Demiss says points to Oakland and Piedmont boys being "demons for work" Pioneering, he states, is not playing at making bridges and pontoons, but real work. The suspension bridges that the boys completed last week could easily carry an army if it broke the usual beat of its feet. Yet there are no nails in the entire structure, which was 15 feet across. A crane of 30 feet was also constructed in the same manner.

L'ractically all of the Scouts joined in the petition to Beniss to keep the camp open, but Beniss has replied that while the camp cannot.

plied that while the camp cannot remain open longer that all of the boys will be able to "come again next time."

Retail merchants of Oakland are looking forward to the outome of the National Congress of Retail Mer-chants to be held August 1 to 5 in Chicago, where the keynote of the convention will be "Better Business Building Plans and Ideas" Merchants from twenty states will meet at the national congress and will attend the Pageant of Progress to be held at the same time. Advertising men of national prominence are on the programs as speakers t the luncheons and dinners All sessions of the congress will be

held in the red room of Hotel La Salle, Chicago. The sessions will take place as follows August 1, business builders' conference, August 2, millinery round table; August 3, morning, advertising council; afternoon, retail clothiers' conference August 4, electric icontractor-dealer conference. August 5, electrical contractor-dealer conference.

Infant Death Rate

Is Lowest in West NEW YORK, July 16.—It is safer to be born in the West than in the East

The report of the American Child Hygiene Association for 1920 lists cities of over 10,000 population ac-cording to the number of infant deaths per thousand of population. Seattle, Wash, is first among cities of over 250,000 with 56, Portland, Ore, following with 60 and San Francisco next with 62. Among cities between 100,000 and

Among cities between 100,000 and 250,000, Houston, Texas, is safest for bables, with 37, then Spokane, Wash., with 71 and Oakland, Cal., with 72. The West holds its supremacy as the region of healthy bables with the three cities in the 50,000 to 100,000 class which have the lowest infant death rate all thested on the Preffer death rate, all situated on the Pacific Coast. Tacoma, Wash., comes first with 37, Berkeley next with 45, and San Diego, with 52.

Horace Greeley was said to have advised, "Go West, young man, go West." He might change it now to an address to newlyweds.

Six Women Jurors Find Laziest Man

CHICAGO, July 16 .- A jury of mx impartial married women has declared M. E. Mott of Harrisburg the laziest man in Saima county. H. N. Finney had many followers who were convinced he was the most slothful man on earth, but Mott won the palm by cating apples off the tree because he was too tired to pick them. Finney said he would appeal if he were not too tired.

Alligator Attacks

Row Boat in River ARBUCKLE, Ohio, July 16 -Old river men report that alligators which frequent the lower Mississippi river and its sub-tropical tributaries never ascend as far north as Ar-buckle. But when Mason Maupin was crossing the Kanama nour here a big saurian struck with his hill the boat in which Maupin was crossing But for swift strokes of his oar upor the head of the heast the boat wanld have overturned.

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French voile; the front prettily adorned with drawnwork and embroidery; collar and cuffs and vestees finished with fine val lace. A very attractive model. Each

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That's a fact, Folks; the women's vests on sale Monday are wonderful value for 20c each, and there are also real big moneysaving Bargains in RUGS, DRAPERIES, CANNED GOODS, STAPLE DOMESTICS, NEW STYLISH DRESSES, SILKS AND DRESS GOODS, and scores of other Bargains in other departments, 'cause we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland and your money is cheerfully refunded if you ever doubt it. LOTS OF NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING FROM NEW YORK DAILY. WHITTHORNE AND SWAN.

needing anything from this store, are cordully varied to avail themselves of phone or mad facilities to order. Personal attention will be given all such requests and money cheerfully refunded if everything is not atisjactory Phone Oak, 841,

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Spool

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5c

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COTTON

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5c

SAFETY PINS

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finish. Card

5c

HOOKS AND

EYES

Nickel or black. 2 cards

5c

THIMBLES

Celluloid or

aluminum.

5c

MERCERIZED

DARNING

COTTON

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Unbleached Muslin

36-inch; exceptionally good quality. Yard

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Wide satin or moire; all desirable colors; excellent quality and reasonable. 90c to \$2.45

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White or cream; a usual \$1.00 value. Special, each

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WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS: Of hatiste; dainty hemstitched borders, stamped for embroidery; a Special, each 88c

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BATH TOWELS: Large size; good quality and patterns; a usual 75c (Third Floor)

wide; ribbon edge; avory only; 29c good, clean weave. Special, yard PRETTY MADRAS SUNFAST: Fancy weave; yard wide; rose, green, 98c mulherry or blue. Special, yard

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lvory or ceru: neat designs; 21/2 yards long; will give real wear. Usual \$1.75 value for.

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Extra sizes; panel skirts; braid trimmed; sizes 44 to 52 bust. Special, each....

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36-inch; straight or scalloped

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For trimming waists or collars; white or dainty patterns. Yd.

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black, white, cordovan or Russian calf; regular 65c and 85c weave; all sises from 5 to 10. value. Special, pair...... 50c Special. New Line of

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Heavy gingham, in the popular "Jim Dandy" style. Each

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For collars and

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colors. Sale price,

CORDUROY: 32 inch; wide wale;

fine, soft finish; an excellent weight in many of most wanted

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VAVY PLANNING FOR MORE AMPLE **DEFENSE METHOD**

resent Battleship Equipment Insufficient to Meet Aerial Attacks.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. WASHINGTON, July 16.--With nation talking disarmament and proplane against the battleship still aging, in high naval circles here lans are being made for new meth-ds of naval defense

The bombing tests which the navy as made off the Virginia Capes and lich are still in progress have deiong naval men that the navy's rategy must be changed. This is respective of their conclusions as the value of the aeropiane in navai arfare. It is generally admitted at whatever opinion may be held of ie aeroplane, it is a weapon which vill be used in naval warfare in the uture and a defense must be pro-

ADDED ARMOR FIRST. Whenever it becomes necessary to icrease the strength of the navy gainst new weapons the first aought is of added armor. There those who have already advanced tacks, but this theory does not find teat favor among the thinking naval fleers, for they are of the opinion hat the modern battleship is carry-ng about all of the armor that she is able of wearing and still main aly vessel which is capable of adda defense against the aeroplane

There are many changes in con-nction of the new battleships

ilently makes preparations to defend, seem to be the only form of cur-melf against this new weapon which rency known there. ner now believe to be a weak capon, but which they admit may ecome a most potent factor in fu- Newly Formed Town ure naval warfare.

Here Lies Taxpayer,'

OAKLAND'S LETTER CARRIERS WILL TELL OF PATHOS AND CHIVALRY IN DAILY SERVICE



Here are the boys who will tell of the SERVICE rendered the city by the mail carriers. In the MAIL CARRIERS' SERVICE BUREAU to be established by The TRIBUNE, the postmen of Oakland will tell citizens of the humorous and pathetic on their respective districts. Watch for the first tale of the human side of the city in tomorrow's TRIBUNE. Five boys from Station D, left to right, A. M. McPHIEL, C. M. HERKENHAH, M. W. GOLDEN, C. L. SPAULDING and E. G. MILLER

LONDON, July 16 -People who are still living in the manner of the country's borders. More real, hu-Stone Age are found on Rennell Is- man service is rendered by the postored submersible, which might be Stone Age are found on Rennell Is-onsidered as defended against the Inthe Solomon Group, Melan-proplane, but these plans are not esta, according to Dr. Northcoto idorsed by the paval experts, and Deck, a missionary.

never been studied.
The natives only had implements

dded, but it is generally believed ter nome-many that the modern navy must be de-made of iron.

The men are great fighters and courage they have come in contact with during their service with the modern that it is service with the courage they have come in contact with during their service with the

manner than by the addition of ar-manner than by the addition of ar-have points made of human leg and arm bones, and tipped with a bone illing to admit that an aeroplane spinter designed to break off in the ould sink a modern battleship under wound." says Dr. Deck.
attle conditions, they do admit that "They seemed to feel keenly the

active conditions, they to admit that monotony of their isolation and acceptable warfare is still in its in-monotony of their isolation and ancy. No one should believe that showed a settled melancholy, both ancy. No one should believe that showed a settlet meanthing, both one navy is sitting tight and laughing in their faces and the cadence of their voices. Their only sort of things that way. While the navy music, to which they dance, consists iscredits the statements of air-service enthusiasts that the aeroplane. The teeth of flying foxes which till displace the battleship, the navy swarm in the caves on the island.

Rushes Civic Plans

KANSAS CITY, Mr., July 16,-

Northmoor does not want to be infortunate. A large majority of the people of the city know their post-

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bonds of patriotism and of the home

SEND STORY AND PICTURE.

of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

3. Don't give correct names or ad-

ment means to the city. Tell them of little stories you have heard and

dren and keep them in school. I prepare lunches for them to carry, and my husband takes their food. I do not want to sue him, because of

he children, but I am at the end of "Last night he wanted to go to a

dance, as usual. I had only one pair of silk stockings—the first I ever owned. He found them and cut off the tops, so he could wear them to the dance." The attorney told the woman to secure a non-support warrant.

Oppose Bolshevists

WARSAW, June 30 .- Conditions in

Kley, in the Ukraine, are reported worse than at any time since the troubles of Russia began. Word

reached Warsaw recently that the population of the city had dwindled

to something like 100,000 persons, whereas at the beginning of the war

there were approximately 700,000 in-

Travelers who have crossed the frontier within the last few weeks,

most of them under difficult circum-stances, assert that the Bolshevik authorities are again in complete control of the city. At intervals

during the spring there were times when the insurrectionists held the

In many villages in the Ukraine the peasants are reported to have organized and driven the Soviets out, i

Travelers say only a few stores are open in Kiev, one of these being a fortist's shop.

Towns Depopulated

SYDNEY, N S. W., July 16.-In-activity in the copper mining in-

dustry has caused the practical de-sertion of the populations from the towns of Cobar and Broken Hills

At one time Cobar boasted a population of several thousand people. Now it is but a collection of bare shacks, with its people gone.

Broken Hills, another mining town that in its heydey had a population of 10 000 is also desolate. Early in 1919 when the town's products were selling at high figures, the miners

struck and remained out two years, during which time the bottom fell from the metal markets. When the miners were ready to return to work the operators found they could work

the mines only at a loss.
Owners of the mines told the men of their problem and offered to work the properties, without profit, for the

sake of the miners, if the men would take wage reductions of about 20 per cent. The men, although de-

pending upon the government for food, voted down the proposals. It was charged that radicals led in the movement to defeat the return to

Australian Copper

and the peasants are reported endeavoring to strengthen their anti-Rolshevik organizations to prevent interference with their farms and

rabitants.

Ukraine Peasants

in your respective districts.

Wears Wife's Silk

which never can be broker

Theodore Roosevelt once said plifted by Theodore Roosevelt, the The postal system of the United carriers make city and county, State and Nations, whole-souled, more American and knit it together with maintain the ideals of America and to make the country an advancing, homogeneous nation than any other element or condition within men, or mail carriers of the nation than other public service organiza-

ndorsed by the naval experts, and Deck, a missionary.

Der Deck says there are only about the practicability of a heavily-arison distribution.

DEFENSE FROM AIR.

There are many changes in controlled the process of the process of the controlled the practicability of a heavily-arisolation, through lack of snips and the letter carriers to the community and to the service they give to the city, "outside the line of duty."

The process of the process of the process of the controlled the process of the city of the city, "outside the line of duty." has decided to establish The TRIB hich will lessen the visibility of the and weapons of stone and wood when lessens the visibility of the and weapons of stone and wood when lessens from the air and there may be been shight additional armor. They showed great cageiness to barded, but it is generally believed ter home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of Oakland, of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of the home-made articles for anything ticularly the citizens of the home-made articles for anything the citizens of the home-made articles for anything the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of t

> Postal department WILL TELL EXPERIENCES. Three times a week, beginning to in The TRIBUNE a picture of a letter carrier, a short biography of his life in the postal department, his district, followed by a story telling of his interesting experiences while on

Complete official sanction of Joseph J. Rosborough, postmaster, has been obtained, and all carriers employed in the department are urged by him to contribute to the MAIL CARRIERS SERVICE BUREAU. Concerning the Bureau, Rosbor-

bringing out the value of the Service rendered to the city of OAKLAND by PARIS. July 16—Pierre Fondanges. landed proprietor of 9 Rue Booster Club.

Since that time the club has obster writing a letter to the French Minister of Finances in which he leftered a road committee, asked for my life insupportable. I prefer to many life control and twenty minutes later many life insupportable. I prefer to many life control and twenty minutes later many life insupportable. I prefer to many life control and twenty minutes later many life insupportable. I prefer to many life control and twenty minutes later many life insupportable. I prefer to many little things that are done by the postmen outside of the plain duty of delivering letters SERVICE is apparent in almost every action of the mail carrier while on duty. He sees the beautiful side of life at times, and then again he sees the seamy side of this existence. We have the remainder of the plain duty of delivering letters SERVICE is apparent in almost every action of the mail carrier while on duty. He sees the beautiful side of life at times, and then again he sees the seamy side of this existence. We have a road:

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LONDON, July 16.—There is MAIL CARRIERS, tell the people while on duty in your district.

Here are the rules you must folow in entering contributions to the 1. Mail your story, together with biography of your life with the department, giving name age, residence, address and the postal station from which you work.
2 If you have no picture, tell the editor of the Bureau, and arrangefor the use of the crown save by the House of Commons Captain Wedgement will be made to have your picture taken. All pictures must be taken in uniform. If you have a

Frederick Banbury. Nobody imag-ines that it has any chance of passing dresses. If necessary, use fictitious but if it should ever come before the names so us to comply with postal House it will give some of the revoltegulations
Send in your picture and contributions, think about the government's meth-

WORCESTER, Mass. July 16— Cancer is neither hereditary, infectious, contagious nor communicable, according to Dr. Frederick Bryant, of this city. He declared there is no need for isolation of cancer patients. Hose; Won't Work KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.— form of chronic stimulative irriation.
This narrative deals with the which could be prevented

whose last request was that his name should not be inscribed upon his stone marked the grave of Burton Gwinnett, one of the signers from leorgia of the Declaration of Independence. Now the tomb bears the inscrip tion: "Archibald Bulloch, First Presi "Born in South Carolina, 1730. Died in Savannah, 1777 "Patriot, Soldier, Statesman"

Mystery of Savannah Monu-

ment Solved When Name

And beneath are these words, from

"Georgians, let the memory of Archibald Bulloch live in your breasts. Tell your children of him and let others tell another genera-

The inscription has just been put on the famous old tomb by Archi-

bald Bulloch's great-great-grand-daughter, Miss Emma Bulloch, of

Washington, who declares there has never been any mystery about the old tomb, that she has always been

desirous of marking the tomb of her famous ancestor, who was the great-grandfather of Mittie Bufloch, the mother of Theodore Roosevelt.

OBREGON SILENT ON OHL

regarding petioleum matters was maintained at the office of President

Obregon. It was asserted by reliable

authorities here, however, that it was not his immediate intention to

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MENICO CITY, July 16 -Silence

White's Statistics.

from Mexico.

of the city some of the humarous growing spirit of revolt among the and pathetic things you have seen more independent members of Pargovernment imposes taxation without giving due consideration to the rights of the members of the House matters The distinguished soldier and doughty political fighter. Captain William Wedgewood Benn, had just introduced in the House a bill de-claring that no tax should be levied

taken in uniform. If you have a picture, mail it in with your contribution to the editor, MAIL CARRIER'S SERVICE BUREAU, care Middean, Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Middean, Lord Robert Cecil and Sir tion today. Let the citizens of the ods of raising money from the tax-city know what the Postal depart-

COL. ROOSEVELT'S Whipping Post Used in **Hungary for Criminals** ANCESTOR'S TOMB **GETS INSCRIPTION**

corrective punishment has had a expires at the end of one year, that most salutary effect in Hungary." is, in a few weeks now.

mosanyi.
"The mere fact that the whipping post has been legally made an in-strument in the administration of jus-

worthy that he has not been up again life or injuly. The tank belonged to for stealing.

BUDAPEST, July 16.—"The intro-duction of the whipping post in Hun-gary as an auxiliary instrument of merely a provisional measure and

'Black Maria'' Sold For Vegetable Wagon

Is Put On It.

SAVANNAH. Ga.. July 16.—The mystery of "The Serpent Tomb" in Colonial cemetery has been solved. In this old burying ground, in the center of the downtown district of Savannah, for many years visitors have viewed with interest an unmarked obelisk, on each side of which a serpent twined to form a circle was the only inscription. Visitors have been entertained by strange stories of its history. One of the favorite tales was that it was erected to the memory of a young man who lost his life in a duel and where levit was that the law inculcated in him by stroke of lightning this afternoon set was to levit was that the strange stories of its history one of a young man who lost his life in a duel and where levit was that the strange stories of its history one of the favorite tales was that it was erected to the memory of a young man who lost his life in a duel and where levit was that the strange stories of lightning this afternoon set.

an oil tank afire here. Great billows of smoke and flame shot skyward, should not be inscribed upon his have not been without effect, for the of smoke and flame shot skyward, tomb. Other stories had it that the thief felt the humiliation far more while firemen were trying to ascerthan he did the pain, and it is note- tain whether there had been loss of



Coming Back Strong

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We Want 100 Students by August 1 We are advertising for one hundred students by August 1, who wish to train for special positions as private secretaries and business

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New Term Beginning August 1st W. E. GIBSON, President H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

J. J. Krieg Co. Clearance Sale

Our Clearance Sale opened Saturday with a rush---this of course was to be

savings are real.

You've 9 days left to take advantage of this extraordinary offer---we need the room for fall goods and if you appreciate a good thing you'll get here early and take advantage of the savings.

For All \$40, \$42.50 and \$45 Suits

For All \$47.50 and \$50.00 Suits

For All \$52.50, \$55 and \$60 Suits

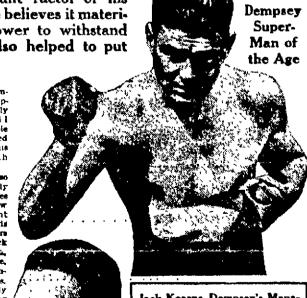
How I Won And How I Lost—Told By Dempsey and Carpentier

Dempsey says, Nuxated Iron used by him as part of his training was in his opinion an important factor of his phenomenal victory over Carpentier as he believes it materially helped to give him that mighty power to withstand Carpentier's hardest hits and that it also helped to put added punch behind his own blows.

In the great fight Carpentier hit Dempsey believe it was an imwith swift powerful blows that had the speed of gun fire. The yelling mob saw him hand his famous right on Dempseys paw, yet my great victory and I Dempsey never flinched but relentlessly he to be the Frenchman with his old ripping tearing, merciless power, landing tergific punches on head, body and jaw until Carpentier quickly weakened and then another powerful punch and again Dempsey. When a man so strong and physically me agree the greatest Champion the world has been preatest that the premate is incredibly strong. To hit him with chiting the wallop of an avalanche. If I were asked what lead to my defeat, I would say the wallop of an avalanche. If I were asked what lead to my defeat, I would say the should avail them two tremendous blows Dempsey landed on solves of its benefits. The pape of my peck, I was not the same of the proper of my peck. I was not the same of the proper of enriching the blood but it also the pope of enriching the blood but it also the proper of the pope of enriching the blood but it also the proper in the proper of the pope of enriching the blood but it also the proper in the proper in the proper of enriching the blood but it also the proper in the

Dempsey says. "I feel I wen through greater organic iron for the power, endurance, fighting skill and stratery, purpose of enriching I took Carpentier's hordest blows on my chia; the blood but it also and while they knocked me back they did contains the principal not daze me in the least, I am sure Carpentier chemical constituents has not the endurance to stand the hard of active living nerve blows that I can stand, neither has he the force in a form which strength to deliver them. I understand his most nearly resembles methods of training are entirely different from nine. While I believe in scientific boxing still I never lose sight of the important on the brain and man who has the greatest strength, power blood and nerve food, and chouchance that is going to will in boar If through worky over larg up these three most important things work, constant ner-

JACK KEARNS Manager for Dempsey and chudrance that is going to will in build. If through worry over larg up these three most important things work, constant nermore for Dempsey work, constant nermore for in the second old strength-giving iron. In preparing your blood has become impoverished and your for my great fight with Willard I used here force exhausted, you will find that a Nuxated Iron as part of my training, and I short course of Nuxated Iron will often profess that it was such benefit to me that after dure most suprantur results. It has been used marks I used it whenever I felt I was not and highly endorsed by former United States wards I need it, whenever I felt I was not and highly endorsed by former United States quite up to the mark, to belp restore my Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of Strength, energy and vigor; and when Woof United States Courts and many prominent commenced training for my fight with people; even Rome having highly endorsed Carpenties, the supreme test of my life its use. It is now being used by over 4 000 000; I again took Nuxated Iron and I people annualty



Jack Kearns, Dempsey's Manager, says: "Knowing what Nux-ated Iron had done for Dempsey in the Willard fight I strongly insisted that he use this wonderful strength and blood huilder as part of his training for the fight with Carpentier, and I believe i was an important factor in build ing up Dempsey's superhumar strength, power and endurance which were such important facres in Minning his easy victory

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: From the above article the reader must not infer that Nuxated Iron will rake a giant in strength or a world's champton out fits average man; but Nuxated Iron will greatly increase the red ilond corpuscies and by a doing in.

expected, for when the J. J. Krieg Co. announces a sale---it is a sale and the

Every Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler suit is included as well as furnishings and young men's and boys' wear.

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709 JAPANESE REGISTER UNDER **NEW ALIEN LAW**

New Move Expected in Oakland; Work in Berkeley and Alameda Not Complete.

County Clerk George E Gross announced yesterday that the registration of Japanese in Oakland by he Japanese Association under the alien poll tax law virtually has been completed. Thus far 709 male Japanese between the ages of 31 and 60 have been registered and it is stated there are a few more strag-glers. It was estimated in the beginning that there were about 800 Japanese in Oakland subject to the tax. The registration has been done the office of the Japanese Association, 412 Eighth street, by Z Osaki, secretary of the association, A. Furuti and E. Kasai, American-born Japanese, who were appointed deputy county clerks for the pur

The registration of the Japanese in Berkeley and Alameda will not be completed until early next week, according to J A Wagner, chief registration clerk, while that of the Japanese in the castern part of the Japanese in the custern part of the county probably will not be finished much before August 1, when registration closes.

BERNHARDT AS EVE. PARIS, July 16,—It is announced that "Adam and Eve," a new play by Sacha Guitry, will be produced at the Theater Sarah Bernhardt in the was announced yesterday by County course of the forthcoming season. Clerk Harry Hall Mme. Bernhardt will play Eve and Lucien Guitry Adam.

Butterfly WASHES WORRIES AWAY



L. J. KRUSE 6048 COLLEGE AVE.

2 Eastbay Citizens Win Retirement By Long Service

HERE are two men with achievements to their credit:

F. A. Fish, assistant superintendnt of bay and river steamers for the Southern Pacific Company, retires on August 1, with the distinction of being the first man to procure a pension on full time. July 31 is the forty-fifth anniversary of employment with the Southern Pacific Company. He began as a freight clerk on a Sacramento steamer. Fish is a pioneer resident of Oakland. Those who have been associated with him will present him with a retirement gift.

James McDonnell, 33 years fore-man of the Pacific Coast Borax Works in Alameda, was presented with a handsome gold watch by his fellow employees yesterday when he retired from active service with the company. The presentation speech was made by Superintendent George Cramer. McDonnell lives at 882 Fifty-second street. He is the fatherin-law of Deputy District Anorney

SACRAMENTO, July 16-Thirteen undred Japanese have registered to date in Sacramento city and county under the alien poll tax law, it

The city has 800 alien Japanese on were received yesterday from the urban sections and 200 from the rural registrats.
Registration in the city is exceed-Registration in the city is exceed-social service in relation to industry, and although he must have been ing all expectations, said Hall. An neighborhood and community organ-immersed in big affairs, he alaverage of 200 a day are registering at the Japanese headquarters, 418 O

Street.
The rural registration now totals \$15, with the Japanese leading 24 other nationals with 500. Ranking second are the Portuguese with 57.

Cocktails Served to

House on the Mission Road, was to-day held to answer to the United States district court for violation of States district court for violation of the prohibition enforcement law.

Bail was fixed at \$500. Ray was arrested last night by James Boyle, prohibition enforcement officer, after he had served cocktails to Boyle and his companion. Daisy Simkins, working with the officer in securing was divorced when Mrs Elizabeth MacGregor secured a decree from William Macgregor.

SOCIAL WORKERS' CLASS OPENED AT UNIVERSITY

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the training of social workers is game But my, 0 m3, what a martificated by theh University of Calificate Mitting When he was in the Pafornia, beginning August 15. Mitting office Mail under R. P. Schwerin, men and women with practical exthat swere disciplinarian was conjugated in teaching and social servations as the compared to Prey."

Two hundred additional names ing that should lead to salaried posiization work, field investigation, vocational education, recretation serv-

the department of economics, under which registration will be made, has a staff of twenty professors, associates and lecturers, headed by Professor Carl C. Plehn, Ph D L.I. D. Among its members are object to a reminder of the days a reporter on the Argus. Cocktails Served to

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Officer At Roadhouse

Lucy Ward Stebbins, Barbara Kachtrieb Grimes Dr. Warner B. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Jules and Emily Harris Noble

Alameda Reminiscences

I came across this in one of so busy that if I should interrupt the papers: "A J Frey, newly appointed vice-president of the United ject than talk over old times. I think ject than talk over old times, I think States Shipping Board, will leave for the East to assume his new duties he would probably have to sidestep probably at the end of the week. He with an excuse Besides an active war with the Pacific Mail Steamship
Company from 1899 till 1915, then
for a time with the Associated Oil
Company, and in 1918 joined the
ing been elected to the Oakland city
company. ped into politics, in other days have Shippinh Board's offices here as first council district officer for steel construction, and later as district manager. Until last week he was manager of the los Angeles Steamship Company. He they are recalled must readily in is one of three vice-presidents of the teminiscence of an interesting period board whose salaries aggregate \$95,- And they are notable examples of An intensive one-year course for "Frey certainly knows the shipping

ice or in other professions, as well is recent college graduates who are looking for an opportunity of leader. All of which interested me greatly, Registration is limited to twentynve students, who will be chosen from the list of applicants by a committee on admissions Special voca-tional guidance is given with the purpose of directing each student are not many outstanding inclidents into that field of social service in in his connection with the establishwhich he is best fitted to serve. Six while he current year 121-23 students may be certificated at the end of one year if the assigned work is satisfactorily completed.

Lectures, round tables and specification and tables and specific file of gaznics, juvenile courtes, tower to courtes, settlement houses, hospitals and health centers are combined in the year's intensive studies. Detailed information about the courts we have more was included for year in the assigned work is local agencies including relief agaznics, juvenile courts, settlement houses, hospitals and health centers are combined in the year's intensive studies. Detailed information about the courts was being relief agaznics, the studies of the continue to the plant of the courtes and houses, hospitals and health centers are combined in the year's intensive studies. Detailed information about the courts are being found that the value of an application in writing to Dr. Jessica B. Persotto, department of economics, University of California. shorthand, had mastered it, and had The work is designed primarily got a job with a steamship company

tions in public of private relief of in his new position just as he had in dependency, correctional work, so-the humble one with me. In after cial service in clinics or hospitals, years our orbits occasionally crossed, days, and to express his good will. But it is a far cry from types to

time to envision him as a potent, grave and reverened ludge, as he is now, adjudicating cases of vast im-portance and rendering decisions that will be embalmed in the judicial nistory of California. I remember him as a very competent newsgatherer, one who was inclined to go beneath the surface and learn the inwardness of happenings. But the law had attractions for him, and he set out to master its intricacies, and had the persistence to stick to it. And thus I lost a perfectly able helper, though not a loyal and steadfast

JOE BARBER MOST AMIABLE OF MEN. Judge J. E. Barber, of the Superior bench of Shasta county, is a figure well known to the judiciary from San Diego to Siskiyou. He is also one who is not likely to be overlooked wherever he is met, being some six wherever he is met, being some six feet four in height, and otherwise sizable. One of the most amiable men who ever held a reporter's job on the Argus was "Joe" Barber. Had anybody called him Judge in those days it would have been regarded as a well-intended pleasantry, though he had studied law and had been admitted to the bar. I forget how it came about that he straved away to came about that he strayed away to Shasta. But he has long been a figure in Shasta's affairs, having been on the Superior bench there for some ten years. Though of Democratic proclivities he has never ex-perienced difficulty in being elected in a Republican stronghold. Shasta used to have two Superior judges, while its legal requirements have never overworked one. And so it has come about that Judge Barber has frequently been called upon to sit for other judges. He has therefore gained a wide acquaintance and an enviable reputation as a conscientious and discerning magistrate. When Uncle Sam's army marched

into Mexico five or six years ago with the lofty purpose of stopping Villa's foolishness-and then marched out again without doing it; and some time later, when the news o our boys on the battlefront of the jate war was anxiously awaited, I was much interested in the correspond-ence of Joseph Timmons, who had been sent out by a San Francisco daily. Not only was I interested in what he wrote, but in what others wrote about him—about his going over the top in the charges, sharing the dangers with the troops in order that he might write a better account of what was transpiring. I realized that that was about where Joseph Timmons would be if he was any-where in that vicinity on a news errand. For he evinced the thorough going spirit in those piping times when he covered the field for the Argus. There had been newsgath-erers whom it was well to keep an eye on, but revision was not necessary as to any copy turned in by Timmons. It was not easy to find a man who filled the newsgathering job on the Argus completely. He had to be all-around, and to have the faculty of setting himself at work. In the day of specialized newspaper work such when I had settled back in a belief that I had found men are not plentiful, and that I had found the man I long had sought Timmons came forward with the information that he had enlisted. It was the time of the Spanish-American war. He was not sent to the Philippines, but he went to the training camp, and there, no got a taste of soldiering that fitted im in some measure for subsequent details. He wrote me a letter from overseas, expressing gratitude for something that he understood I had written concerning him and his

STEIFVATER JOINED IN SALAD DAYS.

Steifvater at the outset, for he was caught very young by the Argus, and while itself was in its salad days. I was talking with him about it just the other day, and he reminded me of many interesting things—how I used to work the hand press, and how he learned to do it—an accom plishment of which he was at first very proud, but afterwards found to be something besides joy and pride. There have been a great many connected in one way and another with the Argus, but none more capable or willing than Stiefvater. His connection was rather un-He started as a boy in the mechanical department, and after growing some was sent East to a school. He returned a graduate, and reporter. Here he remained until taking up practice of the law and settling in Oakland, where he is now

should have mentioned A. P

DOCTOR CHARGED WITH BRUTALITY IN DIVORGE SUIT

These are by no mouns all the Mrs. Harvey P. Charles According connection with the Argus But cuses Husband of Series cuses Husband of Series of Cruelties.

And they are notable examples of graduates from that interesting school of experience, the old-time printing office it is not claimed that my and cruel conduct are made. they were sent on their way with love light not Dr. Harvey P. Charles, of that more perfectly equipped them (Betkeley to divorce suit I led vertor the serious work of their flors but certainly they were not imposed toolis in the superior court by Mrs. by the experience. There was some Glides L. Charles in which she asks gain in a newspaper connection of \$1.0 .hmony and enstedy of two-the older time that was manifold be a old PLo.

but somehow helpful Certainly, it has left left a pleusant recollection for you can never meet one who had husband strack for ind that on one Frank Witerbury of the betkeley de- Mrs Charles charges that the the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Siskiyou Mining Town Greets Its First Driven Wagon

CECILVILLE, July 16. The first wagon ever to be driven into this pioneer mining town of Siskiyou county acrived here yesterday over the new wagon road between Cecilville and Summerville, which the Farn-worth brothers have just completed.

There are a few wagon- in Cecil-ille and vicinity, but they were brought here many years ago, piece by piece over the pack trail, and reassembled after their arrival. These wagons usually were packed to the little farms they were to serve, and they staved there.

The first wheeled vehicle seen in

ecilville was a dump eart brought in over the pack trail in 1888. It was then the wonder to a young woman 19 years old who up to that time had never seen a wheeled ve-

UNIONS TO BACK QUIT W. VIRGINIA

Mine Workers' Head Savs Men Committed No Crime and Will Make Protest.

INDIANAPOLIS Jub 16,-The full strength of the United Mine Workers, with + half-million membership, will afford every possible protection and assatunce to David Ronb and other union representathe enriered he the military authori-John L. Lewis, union president, said toda..

'These men have committed no crime," Lewis said. 'And yet they were arrested, imprisoned and orfor you can never meet one who had 'nusuand salak not that the damaged the rar of Mental dered to leave the state, merely dered into a vasily greater sphere taking their bab out in archement that he damaged the car of Mental dered to leave the state, merely the extraordistic are representatives of the extraordistic are representatives of American derection.

Have the pretty clothes you want! They cost very little during

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Ladies, these are really handsome! And think of the price! Why, a good dressmaker charges \$15 to make a dress! These are all expertly designed—nicely finished—fine materials. Wool serge, tricotine, silk taffeta, satin. Trimmings such as satin sashes, beading or gold thread. Broken sizes. Reduced to

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Imported Swiss organdy—45 inches wide (that's a yard and a quarter, you know); beautiful quality; fine permanent finish. quality; fine permanent finish.

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Yard wide percale—Light and medium colors;

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yard

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ley"; red border; good quality. Sale, yard. 196 Bath towels; extra large, Sheeting: full double bed width; full bleached. heavy. Sale, yard ... 45¢ Pillow slips: size 45x36; strong white muslin, hem-med. Sale, each.....29¢

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July Sale\$2.95 Table damask: snow white: mercerized; pretty designs; good weight. Yard. 956

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Filet net curtains, ready to hang; double thread; charms

ing borders, all-over designs, etc. July Sale, pair. . . . \$2

Madrus in lacy conventional and motif designs, July Sale price, yard 45c

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OAKLAND CLUB SLAUGHTERS SEATTLE AND CINCH THE SERIES

LOCAL INDEPENDENT BUSH TEAMS WILL STRENGTHEN WITH TALENT FROM LEAGUES THAT QUIT

MITZE'S MEN WALLOP TWO SEATTLE HURLERS AND CINCH THE SERIES

Locals Tally in All But One Frame and the Indians Get a 16-to-0 Whitewashing.

The Oaks after being interrupted for one day, are again headed for Pennantville, and are now within five and a half games of it. Their dash was halted on Friday when the Seattle Indians defeated them 3 to 2 in one of the greatest fifteen inning games witnessed this season, but Honus Mitze led them onto the field yesterday and they more than got revenue for that heating. Mitze's bunch all but chased the Indians out of Recreation Park, and when they did decide to let them alone, the Indians were in the clubhouse moaning over a 16 to 0 beating, while Louis Guisto, Hack Miller, Harry Krause and a few others who claim to have pretty good voices, were entertaining their teammates by singing something like "Merrily We Roll Along." It was a grand walloping that the Oaks handed those Indians, for they batted the shoots of Dailey and "Stubby" Mack for twenty-one hits and scored runs in all but one inning.

Things broke just as Oal lend fans would want them to White the Oaks were parading around the field at Recreation park, the Sacrament Coyotes were also having a good time at Sacramento by handing Charley Graham's Seals their third heating in five games

oman and Finney.

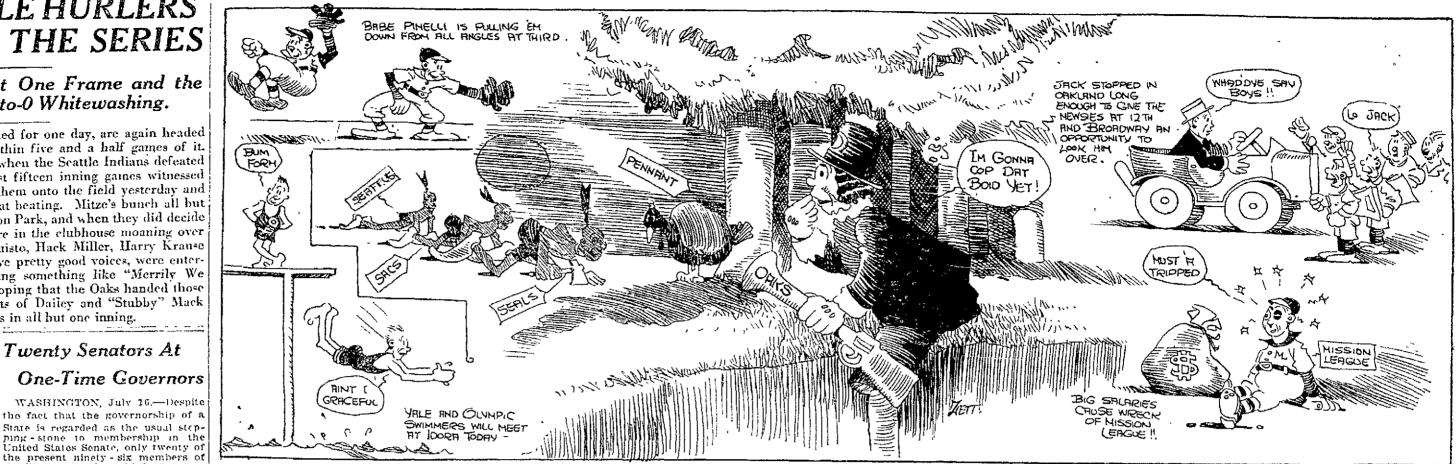
in a community in London has been summoned to serve as a woman juror in the High courts.

Sork in the fields harnessed to oxen. The incident is giving rise to great let.

As Seen in the Athletic World



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Bush Fans Can Look for Better Class of Ball to Be Played on Di amonds About Bay.

With a good many Joe Bushers out of jobs as a result of the Tri-County and Mission Leagues suffering a blow-up, local fans are looking for the bush game to have a big boom in this district within the next weck or two. Unless other leagues are organized for summer ball, those players now out of jobs will catch on with local teams rather than be idle. Today's bay district bush program doesn't leads of Ball which for four years has conducted swimming events only, has changed its policy and from now on will stage wrestling. boxing, tumbing and other sports at Neptune Beach, commencing next Sunday, when the first wrestling events will be staged. The Pacific Association of the A. A. U. Will conduct the events. George Lineer, manager of the Neptune Club, is working up a proposed to the pacific Association of the A. A. U. Will conduct the events. George Lineer, manager of the Neptune Club, is working up a proposed to the pacific Association of the A. A. U. Will conduct the events. George Lineer, manager of the Neptune Club, is wrich for four years has conducted swimming events only, has changed its policy and from now on will stage wrestling. boxing, tumbing and other sports will be staged. The Pacific Association of the A. A. U. Will conduct the events. George Lineer, manager of the Neptune Club, is wriching and other sports will be staged. The Pacific Association of the A. A. U. Will conduct the events. George Lineer, manager of the Neptune Club, is wriching events only, has changed its policy and from now on will stage wrestling events only, has changed its policy and from now on will stage wrestling events only, has changed its policy and from now on will stage wrestling events only, has changed its policy and from now on will stage wrestling events only, has changed its policy and from now on will stage wrestling events only in the policy and other storing.

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Frank Woodward, chairman of the Northern California Blks' league said couple of young infielders. The Man to sign a back strokes, and Mitchell and Wallach, breast strokes. If any interest is being taken at all in out-of-town teams, it is in

TO STRENGTHEN NINES

WITH MISSION TALENT

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National League

To Take Up **Every Sport**

Bunts, Bingles From the East

By HILLY HINGLE.

Copyright, 1921, by Oakland Tribune, NEW YORK, July 16—Although "Oil" Smith of the Giants threshed Cozy Dolan in one round it is not true that he has gone into training for Dempsey. He isn't a heavy-weight except in conversation.

Every time there's a big boxing in the ball players get obstreperous with their maulies with a possibility of injury to the most essential part of their bodies—their throwing arms

The truest thing in the National League is the tough luck that Fred Mitchell had in losing so many games to the Giants with the Boston Braves. It Beston could have beaten New York as effectively as it has won against Cincinnati, the Braves would be sure pennant contenders instead of being hinted at all of the time.

Grimes of Brooklyn will be a front runner in the National League as he was in 1920. If he hadn't been a holdout, the Brooklyns probably would have been front runners also.

For the love of Mandy someone should come to the rescue of Columbia George Smith of the Phillies and help the boy to win. He has one victory against a dozen odd defeats.

Causey's arm has been bothering him. Wonder whether New York cli-mate will heal it.

Too many home runs—but are there? They may pall on paper, but they don't pall with the crowd which sees them made. They bawl just as hard at the forty leventh home run, if it clears the bases for the home team—as they do at the first.

lans for the solution of the housing problem proposed by some Italian en-gineers are put in operation. The proposal is to build on the flat roofs

of most of the buildings in Rome light houses of three and four The engineers have placed their ideas before Henry Coit MacClean, United States commercial attache to the American embassy. They have asked that American capital become interested in the project. The manterested in the project. The ma-terial for the whole of the scheme, according to the engineers sugges-tions, would come from America beause of the adaptability of American light construction methods in the choice of materials and means of as-

MacClean has succeeded in inter-esting several American businessmen in the project and other projects along the line of building construc-

Oakland Baseball Park Oaks vs. Seattle

Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Prices (War Tax included): Adults-Gram Stand 78c, Bleachers 68c. Children und 12-Grand Stand 25c, Bloachers 18s. Re-cerved Rox South Fig.

BOOKED BY SPAULDINGS. Oakland Braves vs. Clement Drugs at St. Mary's, \$2:30. Oakland Moose vs. Alcatraz at Alcatraz, 2.30. Modern Woodmen vs. Wedgewoods at Newark, 2:30. Modern Woodmen vs. Wedgewoods at Newark, 2:30.

Delphi Club vs. East Lake Club at Bushrod, 1:30.

Cycol Club vs. Pacific Gas and Electric at Golden Gate, 3:30.

Peter's Cigar Stand vs. West Oakland Merchants at Poplar, 3:30.

Rodeo vs. Y. M. I. at Rodeo, 2:30.

Frankel All Stars vs. Sevan Independents at Bay View, 11:30.

Oakland Natives vs. Bay Point at Bay Point, 2:30.

Union Oil Co., Oleum, vs. Union Oil Co., S. F., at Lincoln Park, 10:00.

Oakland Independents vs. Benicia at Benicia, 2:30.

Associated Oil Co., Avon. vs. Okkland Athons Athletic Club at Avon. 2:20.

: Amateur Games Today :

Oakland Independents vs. Benicia at Benicia, 2:30.

Associated Oil Co., Avon, vs. Oakland Athens Athletic Club at Avon, 2:30.

Sevan Club vs. Associated Oil Co., San Francisco, at Eay View, 1:30.

Poplar All Stars vs. Junior Seals at Kennedy Park, 2:20.

Allendale vs. Lakeview Lodge K. P. at Allendale, 1:30.

Hayward Natives vs. Golden Gate Com. Club at Hayward, 2:30.

Hayward Natives vs. Eichmond Car Barns at McKinley Park, 11:00.

Livermore vs. Sciots at Livermore, 2:30.

Maxwell's vs. Healdsburg at Healdsburg, 2:30.

Daly City vs. Godfrey's All Stars at Bay View, 3:30.

Hibernians vs. Bernal Heights at Bushrod, 3:20.

Bay View Merchants vs. Sterling Laundry at Ft. Miley, 11:00.

Goodrich Rubber vs. Fort McDowell at Fort McDowell, 2:30.

San Rafael Federals vs. Court Defiance at San Rafael, 10:30.

BOOKED, BY SPIROS.

American Legion No. 10 vs. May Drug Co. at Richmond, 2:30.

Avenue Barbers vs. First Nat'l Bank, Richmond, at Bushrod No. 1,11:30.

Alameda Elks vs. Oakland Elks at Lincoln Park, 2:30.

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Best Tractors vs. Espees at San Leandro, 2:30.

Berkeley Has Beens vs. Mercury Athletic Club at Kennedy Park, 10:50.

Bay Point vs. Oakland Natives at Bay Point, 2:30.

Benicla vs. Oakland Independents at Benicla, 2:30.

Berkeley Elks vs. Zenith Mills at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.

Cal. Conserving Co. vs. Dimond Improvement Club at Hayward depot, 2:30.

Chevrolet Club vs. Hayward Cubs at Chevrolet Park, 3:30. Chewrolet Chap's. Hayward Cubs at Chevrolet Park, 2:30.

Clement Drugs vs. Oakland Braves at St. Mary's 2:30.

Delphi Club vs. Palace Cigars at San Pablo Playground 2:30.

Golden Gate Terrors vs. Rogers' Grocery at 62nd and San Pablo, 1:30.

Knights of Pythias vs. Fruitvale Woodmen at 40th and San Pablo, 10:30.

Key Route Mechanics vs. Callatones at 40th and Sun Pablo, 1:30. Livermore vs. Sciots at Livermore, 2:30. Lloyd's Repair Shop vs. Oakland Art Pottery at 69th avenue, 2:30. McChesney Club vs. Glen Athletic Club at Allendale, 11:30. Melrose Merchants vs. Fruitvale Natives at High street, 2:30. Melrose Athletic Club vs. Imperi Cubs at High street, 10:30. Mel Anderson's Juniors vs. Star Juniors at Bay View No 2, 1:30. Mel Anderson's Juniors vs. Star Juniors at Bay View No 2, 1: Newark vs. Modern Woodmen at Newark, 2:30. Poplars vs. San Leandro Bank at Poplar Playground, 1:30. Risdon Bakery vs. Dell Parks at Poplar Playgrounds, 11:30. Poplar Candies vs. Alameda Club at 40th and San Pablo, 3:30.

San Rafael vs. Halton Didier's at San Rafael, 2:30. Louthey Warehouse Co. vs. McKenna's Stars at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30. St. Joseph Athletic Club vs. Del Monte No. 6 at Bay View No. 1, 3:30. St. Joseph Sodality vs. 23rd Ave. Merchants at Fruitvale depot, 2:30. Sevan Independents vs. Frankel All Stars at Bay View No. 1, 11:30. San Jose Elks vs. San Francisco Elks at San Jose, 2:30. Washington Park Club vs. Alameda Sciots at Washington Park, Ala., 10:30. Whelen's All Stars vs. Oakland Cubs at Hawthorne, 1:30.

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DOCTOR DEFINES FIVE STAGES OF INTOXICATION

LONDON, July 16.—Five stages of intextication have been defined at the Southwestern Police Court by Dr. Weich, of Knight's Hill Lodge, Norwood.

He was giving evidence on a case in which a taxicab driver was charged with being drunk, and said the man was in "the third stage" of intoxication. The five stages, as defined by the doctor, are: 1-General contentment of wellbeing and happiness.

2—Flushing of the cheeks, a bright eye, and hilarity. 3—Inability to exercise the muscles as the brain directs. 4--Drunk and incapable. 5-Coma. In the present case, Dr. Welch explained the prisoner had "lost the power of co-ordination in muscular movement," but was

able to walk if he "pulled himself together." The prisoner, who was found lying beneath his cab on the footway at Norwood, the result of an accident, he said, insisted he was sober and was discharged.

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GEORGES CARPENTIER VS. BOB MARTIN MAY BE NEXT BOUT

BOB EVANS JR. DEFEATS RUDY E. KNEPPER FOR THE WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

RICKARD EXPECTS TO MATCH A. E. F. CHAMP WITH GEO. CARPENTIER

Bout Scheduled to Tak e Place Next Fall and Winner to Be Given Match With Gibbons.

By SPARROW McGANN (Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, July 16,-Bob Martin of the A. E. F. against Georges Carpentier next fall. Then Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul against the winner. That is the way the dope runs on the light heavyweight situation today. Paste the tip in your hat and see how near it comes to working out.

Tex Rickard, who is going to stage the battles, is a sportsman, but he is also a showman. He has the Hippodrome instinct, the knack of doing that thing which will most surely collect a crowd. This three-cornered arrangement among Carpentier, Gibbons and Martin is as clever as could be devised. It gives the fans two big started to weaken and the Iowan. scraps, both of them calculated to draw enthusiasts from all over the country.

the country.

One can easily see just what pulling power a bout between the French war hero and Bob Martin, "represent the rench war hero and Bob Martin, "represent between Gibbons and Martin or Gibbons and Carpentier would be equally interesting. Just now Martin is in the same position that Georges is in—he has a broken hand and some six weeks will be required for him to get into shape.

There will be further improvement. This pleasant featured, black-haired boy—he reminds you of a college man broken in and carpentier for him to get into shape.

Bob Martin Still Has

Great Deal to Learn

Fight experts have advised Tex Rickard that a fight between Martin and Carpentier should have the first call because it would be likely to make a better battle. Martin and Carpentier are battlers from the word go, so there is action overy minute they are in the ring, whereas Gibbons is more careful and wins his bouts with a single punch at the proper time. But while on this subject it should be noted that Martin has been fighting younger heavyweights than Gibbons has met and thus would seem to have the care in the remember will be cured—which is should be noted that Martin has been fighting younger heavyweights than Gibbons has met and thus would seem to have the care in a touch fight.

There isn't any doubt that Martin Prenchman agreed to battle the champion's lead ex-

Gibbons has met and thus work to have the call on the St. Paul flash.

There isn't any doubt that Martin is coming along. He has a lot to learn and were he to step into the ring with Carpentier tomorrow the Frenchman would beat him on the basis of knowing more than the American, if for no other reason. Lots of critics won't agree on this statement. If they did the writer would be pretty sure he was wrong.

In the first place Bob hasn't got a left hand jab yet. That is, he jabs but he doesn't snap it in and get body power behind it. But he does swing with his left, and the other night when he fought Moran he showed that he had developed a real left blook. He may have been keeping it hook. He may have been keeping it hook. He may have been keeping it hook. The may have been keeping it hook. The may have been keeping it hook. The may have been keeping it hook. He may have been keeping it hook. The may have been keeping it he captain. The baseball nine and Howard Yates of Butfalo, N. Y., will be truck captain. Yates is a middle-alistance runner of ability and was a mid

Martin Can Deliver Hard Wallop With Either Hand

there is some kick in Bob's port sider, ship today by defeating E. L. Levy, Since there is, no coubt about his his team mate. 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Evans Puts Up **Great Game to Defend Title**

Champion Has Held Title for Six Years Out of the Last Twelve.

Evans retained a lead of two up at the close of the morning's play.

KNEPPER IN THAPS.

Knepper played a steady game but had difficulty in keeping out of traps. The champion's form in putting was above that of the lowan.

Knepper showed his mettle in the spectacular game which he played coming in on the afternoon round, cutting down the champion's lead except for the last few holes.

Evans played a sure and careful game, while Knepper seened to have the greater distance on drives. He was more inclined to get into trouble.

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New British Golf Champion

Left, JOOK HUTCHISON, new British open champion, photographed on the links of the Pelham Country Club, while he was playing his first match since his return to the U.S. Right, JOOK with his newly-acquired cup, which stands for the first British open championship. George Duncan, former British open champion, and Abe Mitchell, who is rated as one of the foremost exponents of the zame, played against Jook Hutchinson and Tommy Kerrigan on the new Pelman Country Club course. The Englishmen made a good start and finished the morning and afternoon round 3 up.



Schumann-Heink Is

TORYO, July 16 .- Honored by the ada. Madame Schumann-Heink reher five-night concert series here. The theater was packed for Madame Schumann-Heink's last concert, and Californian Is in Better Form Eastern Contenders Closest to the stage was banked with flowers.

BLAND, Mo., July 16,--Mrs. Amanda Martin, 68 years old, has presented her husband with a fine healthy boy. The father is 70 years old. Neighbors have presented Martin and the state of the

Honored in Japan Johnston Looks Water Dogs of presence of Princess Kitashirakawa. Princess Asaka and Princess Take Like Winner of Yale Meet '0' theater in Tokyo on the last night of Tennis Laurels Mermen Today

Than Ever and Wants the National Honors.

By BILL UNMACK.

Amanda Martin, 68 years old, has presented her husband with a fine healthy boy. The father is 70 years old. Neighbors have presented Martin with a new suit of clothes. The baby is Mrs. Martin's thirteenth, but advanced in his game to a point never before attained by this player at this early stage of the seasons Johnston has never shown the high grade of game that he has exhibited at this early date on this coast. His early date on this coast. His early date on this present and down through the running of the creating their way to vietory through meet after meet in the East tory through meet after meet in the east to the goal of eastern Intercelling the cory through meet after meet in the East tory the East tory through meet after meet in the East tory through meet

this early date on this coast. His 1921 wins of the Pacific Coast, as well as Central Culifornia champion, ships, showed him superior in his game to any other season he has played. As a general rule the former national champion has not properly hit his game until about the time of the Nationals. Right now he is not exactly at the top of his game, but his playing is such that coast experts predict that he will make even a greater show in this year's Nationals than in any pre-

make even a greater show in this make even a greater show in this year's Nationals than in any previous year of his competition.

SOON TO GO EAST.

"Little Bill" leaves for Boston July 22 and will participate in the Longwood tournament, then go to Newport and then to Scabright. Then domes the Nationals. The coast champion is werried about the National doubles. He does not know at this moment just who he will team up with. "Peck" Griffin, with whom Johntson has thre times won the National doubles, is not sure at this time whether he can spare the time to make the castern invasion. Pressure is being brought to bear on Griffin and Johnston is keen to have him for a partner again.

If Griffin does not go east Johnston does not know who his partner will be. There has been task here that he may even team up with his Dayls cup partner, Big Bill Tiden. Johnston will participate in the doubles, but he will make no final decision as to his partner until Griffin comes to a final decision are the related to give a better account of themselves than either Los Angeles or Venice.

til Griffin comes to a final decision as to whether he will go cast, DAVIS A PROSPECT.

Willis Davis is also exected to make a better showing this year than he did last in the singles. There are just two men whom Davis up to the present has not been able to hurdle. In sporting vernacular Bill Johnston and Norris Williams both used to have Davis "goat." This season Davis has gained conciderable confidence and more assurance of himself. He has beaten such men as Watson Washburn, Wallace Johnson, Theodore Pell, Roland Roberts, Peck Griffin and others, but when he met Williams the famous "goat" was present and Williams won. This year Davis doe not anticipate such a thing as Will-

not anticipate such a thing as Williams or anyone clase getting his "nanny."

On his record last year Davis had a botter record on paper than Watson Washburn, but the latter was named on the Davis cup team. The Lawn Tennis Association without doubt figured that Washburn was steadler under fire than Davis and this is probably why Washburn was steadler under fire than Davis and this is probably why Washburn was named over Davis for the Davis cup team. This year Willis Davis is going east and will make a Herculean effort to land one of the betths of the defending Arm—"—Davis cup team. He is out to show the expect that he has at last gained that confidence and assurance that for some years he failed to show at critical times. Though he has not shown as good tennis on this coast this year as he did last year he has not been playing so much and has the part of make his high play grations.

Gate Park Stadium

This afternoon the sulky entitled full of fight.

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Swimming Gossip

The 160-yard four-man relay swimming record has probably received more reduction this year by more teams than any other swimming relay mark. The mark of 1:17 made by the Ullinois A. C. back in March 7, 12:12.

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W. J. Kenny secretary of the club, where he will start the races at the formal park to this year that the has at last gained that for some years the failed to show at critical times. Though he has not for the park the fill while they last.

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Swing Record the fill of fight.

T this year as he did last year he has not been playing so much and has grass courts and will take part in but now he throws them at her. Mrs. been waiting to make his big play various. tournaments, gradually for condition when he gets east. Working up to the top is game and which she said had been made by a large on the various date of the Nationals.

Amateur Crown on

themselves than either Los Angeles or Venice. Following are the entries:

200-yard relay - Charles Shielda. George Schroth, Tony Karasizwaki, Jack Robinson. Jack Robinson.
Fancy diving—Al de Ferrari, E. C.
Wenger, Ralph Cruse.
50-yard free style—Charles Shields.
George Scroth, Jack Robinson, Don.
220-yard breast stroke—Jack Hornell, Vernon Smith,
220-yard free style—Lester Smith,
Ernie Smith, Tony Karasizwski.
Plunge—Danna, Horner, Schultz.
100-yard free style—Lester Smith,
Ernie Smith, Jack Robinson, George
Schroth.

Sulky Races Will Be Run at Golden Gate Park Stadium

NEXT TWO WEEKS WILL BRING BIG EVENTS IN TENNIS, GOLF, TRACK

Cream of British Am ateur and Professional Golf Players to Take Part in U.S. Tourney

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NEW YORK, July 10 .- This month of July will go down in our athletic history as one of the most remarkable in the field of international sports. Sport lovers have only had to pick out a day and there have been but few blanks-to witness some event with international aspect which would have been regarded as the feature of an entire season in days gone by. Now these events are actually crowding each other.

The cream of the British amateur and professional golfers is entered in the American open tournament at Columbia next week. Those entries include Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, Thomas D. Armour, J. S. White and J. A. Batt. The British university tennis players still are driving and volleying on American courts. The Oxford-Cambridge track and field athletes have contests not only with the combined teams of Harvard and Yale, but with Princeton and Cornell wearers of the spiked shoe.

neut then will put the heal touches on their preparation for the Britisters the first of next week and will be worked out well if the weather is a bit kinder. It begins to look as if the sprints and the field events would fall into the American winning column with the Britishers taking the honors in the middle and long distance runs.

distance runs.

Gourdin Expected to Win

For America in 100-Yard

In the 100-yard dash there are always chances of upsets, of course, and the British have good mean entered, but when it comes to the jumps and weights there are saidon form reversals sectous enough to after surprises. This applies also to the longer runs.

In the hundred, Gourdin of Harvard is coming on and should be able to hold Abrahams, although the Englishman has been doing ten seconds flat. Butter, the other British sprinter, is a shade better, in the longer distances and can run a fast two-twenty and a good quarter.

In the half mile Tom clumpbell of Yale must be right on edge to win from Mountain for the Englishman hand mile in which Campbell won the half mile from the Englishman hand mile in the Harvard-Princeton games.

Stallard of England has the mile at his mercy for there is little likelihood of any American miler suddenly finding himself so full of endurance and speed as to cover the distance in 4:134. March, McInnes and Montague should beat the Americans wheal it comes to the longer distance in 4:134. March, McInnes and Montague should beat the Americans wheal it comes to the longer distances.

America Has Best Men in

America Has Best Men in High and Broad Jumps

High and Broad Jumps
In the high jump, Landon of Yale
should outclass his field and Gourdin
of Harvard, to say nothing of Krogness, should easily account for the
broad jump as Ford has only been
able to do about 22 feet and ingraham, his team mate, a trifle less.
Trobridge, the ex-Frincetenian, now
representing Oxford, has perhaps a
shade on Snedden in the high hurdles,
but the Americans have other entries

Sergeant Jack Sherry received word to hurry up and get some itshing in the Mad river. The letter stated that never was there such splendid fishing as there is there at this time. at this time.

Clarence Kelb and Percy Bron-son send out word from the Pitt river country that they are having most wonderful lishing of their

William (Doe) Moskiman leaves today for a two weeks' fishing trip through the Santa Cruz mountains. Al Anderson writes from Tabos that the fishing in streams adjacent to the lake are giving the anglers great sport.

Gold Lake is good now and many limits are being taken. Splendid reports are coming in from the Rubleon and the fish are of a real size.

Good fishing and lots of fish is the word from those who fished the middle and west forks of the American river. Battle creek is ideal now for troot fishing and they are all big ones:

W. J. Klefer writes that good fishing is now being enjoyed on the Ten Mile river near Wilderness Lodge,

Fly fishing on the Navarre river is at its best pow. Bill Edwards who fished at Ham-burg bar last week says that he never had such good fishing. The fish average nine inches and are full of fight.

SWEET AFFAIR.

NEW FORK, July 13.—Her husband once said sweet things to her, but now he throws them at her. Mrs. Patrick Mangin told the magistrate as she exhibited a bump on her head had been made by a

English One-Mile Sprinter May Come Here to Meet Ray

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Fohl would remain in charge of the



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'SAINT,' 'ANGEL' TRAINS' SERVICE ASKED BY MAYOR

Two Fast Passenger Trains, Taken Off During War Held Necessary to Traffic.

Taking 'p the fight of Oakland commercial bonies to lave the Santa Fe radroad return the Saint and "Angel" trains to the Oxidand regular inn Mayor Davie vesterday sone Assistant Triffic Minager John Berns of the Seria Fe i letter asking that action in taken in this di-

rection.

The two Limited trains were taken eff their runs during the war Last ayumn at the request of Oakland eries organizations. Mover Davie took up the matter with the Santa Fe and at that I me he says he was advised that the trains would be it-

mert was available

Mayor Davie in his better now says
he "imagines that sufficient high
class equipment is now available.

In pleading for the retain of the,
trains the communication, assists trains, the communication assetts that it is 'est that there is sufficient business between orthland and Southern California to warrant the restoration of fest train service by your continue. The letter closes I no 'd sincerch appropriate is no you of this city action' on the part of your company.

S. F. Police Car to Carry Machine Gun

SAN PRANCISCO Inc 16 -Thieves and auto handus who in the past have laughed at the puny pursuit squadron of the San Francisco police department will feel differby Detective Sergeant Arthur Mc-Quaine, in charge of the squadron that within fifteen days the department will have been provided with a powerful armored car capable of speeding as test asany car

Detective McQuaide said that the car will be bullet proof will be manned with a machine gun ind six rifles and will be upable of holding eight men. It will be conarmored cars used in France Deesion to supply the squadion with a powerful armored car was made by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien and Chief of Detection Duncan

\$155,166 Spent On

155,166 53 during the fiscal year 1520-21, according to the annual report submitted by the park board yesterday to Mayor Davie From concessions and programs the board received \$800 in the year.

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The largest single item, except

park board was short of money to eights." buy water, and it was admitted that Mrs. Landerlip, who is chairman some of the lawns were turning (6) of the New York State Laugue of low. Special funds gained from Women voters in addition to invit-sales of old materials at the corpora-ing Republican and Democratic tion yard, are tiding the lawns over county leaders and assembly and somebow till the new appropriations congressional district leaders of her

Landlords Accuse

been filed in the Superior court by of the 1 W C A and other properties of premises occupied by the Patrick Hurd cigar stand, that ging rambling in the cigar store and other violations of the lease.

At the Second National Convention of the League of Women Votercambling in the cigal store and other violations of the lease

that nothing unlawful shall be per- the campaign to advance this under-mitted in the building. They allege taking. The principal question disthat gambling is allowed but do not custed was that of equal representastate the nature of the games They ask \$670 due on rent \$5000 organization damages and restitution of the prem

Sacramento Declares Warfare On Mashers

Special to The TRIBLY:

SACRAMENTO, July 16 --Cluef of day afternoon at the home of Prosideration of lieigh the revision

Police Barney McShane has declared fessor II I. botton director of the downward. They will be torwarded war on mashers who stand on street. Bancroft library at the University of to the Interstite Commerce Comcorners and attempt to fire with California the result of a roof line mission. While no definite missing women. He has issued or caused by sparks from the chimner.

Aers to his poince that all mashers. The third story of the house was pers for reduced rules it was said. must be arrested. A si will watch organ stands.

The Only Man Who Doesn't Want To Come to California, Can't



MISS KATHERINE REED, University of California student. embracing the only man she ever met who did not want to come to California.

structed along lines similar to the Miss Katherine Reed Puts Garlands of Flowers Around Snow Man's Neck.

Miss Katherine Reed University him with garlands of flowers Miss of Ciliforni astudent has discovered Reed forced her way through ix-

of Ciliforni astudent has discovered liked forced her with though increases.

155,166 Spent On

Parks in Past Year

The Board of Park Directors spent 155,166 53 during the fiscal year.

Women Political Leaders Hold Parley

SCARBOROUGH N Y July 16 -Prominent Republican and Demosalaries, was for water, which totaled Prominent Republican and Demo-\$12,935. Other expenditures mainly craft women met here at the home included light and power of Mrs Frank \ Vanderlip to hold | Packing Company which the VitFor several neeks recently the a conference on Government Effidens recently purchased from the

Tenants of Gaming T I members of the Pederal Coun-Special to The Oakland TRIBUNE

SACRAMINTO July 16—Suit has less the Authoristern Field Committee

been filed in the Superior court by lost the NWC A and other per-

The owners and plaintiffs Minnie

A Bateman Clara F Graham and J

Grant Black, claim the lease provides

The conference today was pure of tion for nomin inside the party

Peach Growers to Operate Cannery

Special to THE TRIBUNE YUBA CITY, July 16 -The Emerville packing plant of the Viiden Western Canning Company will be fuined over Monday to a committee of Sutter county peach growers to he operated by the orchardists on a

This arrangement was made when lown organization sent invitation to presidents of all the Federated Women's Cluba in the state presidents of local chapters of the W C. Threatened with distinct by the price of the W C. offered by the packers. Offers to date have been 33 and 37.50 a ton which the growers claim is less than the cost of production

The canners will be operated by commutes with seven orchardists

Production Cost of Fruit Growing Asked

Special to The TRIBUNE ACRAMENTO July 16 -A 16quest for estimates showing the pro-duction costs of tree truit grown in Culfornia as compared to prices Damaged by Fire

BLERELLE July 16—Damage
estimated at \$500 was caused vesterday afternoon at the home of Professor H. D. half-all and present in eastern
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Fall Materials Marinette I elorame. Panvelaine Boltrias Broadcoths

Fall Shades Zanzıbar Tortoise Shell Splanx

Coats for Juniors and Misses priced from \$25 up Coats for Women, including stout figures-\$35 up, with some particularly good values at \$49.50.

Distinctive Fall Suits

There is a very decided tendency toward long lines in the Fall suits. Large reveres, often braid bound, and the extensive use of embroidery are other Fashion innovations. Tricotine, twills and velours continue in favor although a new fabric, moussyne, is being introduced. Shades of blue and brown predominate. Prices range from \$38 to \$110.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Fall Frocks Diversified in Style

Frocks this Fall seem designed rather to heighten one's individuality than to rigidly follow set edicts of Fashion. Among the many new style features are straight-line effects, coat frocks, flare skirts, fuller skirts for certain modes, the introducing of moire for trimming, bell sleeves, and the vogue for braiding of all kinds, embroidery, and the use of novelty trimmings. Very distinctive is the Directoire style with deep vest.

Poirets, twill cords, serge and tricotines comprise the woolens. The silks include cantons, kittensear satin, crepe de chine, charmeuse, georgettes and satin

Including the new "Betty Wales" wool frocks, prices range from \$25 to \$75. -Second Floor, Capwells.

New Separate Wool Skirts

Characteristic of these Fall skirts is their unusual beauty of coloring There are stripes, plaids and checks in pleated styles or plain They are of all-wool fabries and well tailored. Their prices range from \$8.95 and up. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Silk Scarfs for Fall

Their wonderful colorings distinguish these pure silk scarfs for sports and dress wear. Among the predominating color tones are turquoise, gold, burr, henna, and brown, also scarfs of black or white. Newcomers priced from \$13.95 to \$21.50. Second Floor, Capivells.



Fall Millinery

Distinctive and beautiful model hats hurry in revealing Fall's fashion secrets. Exquisite black satin hats are very new. Most fashionable, too, are hats of duvetyne and velvet combined. And then, there are hosts of stunning large hats and small, in velvet, hatters' plush, duvetyne, moire silks, felts, velours and feather turbans.

New among the trimmings are novelty fancies, stitching, embroidery, and lace drapes. The leading shades are beaver, spark, tangerine, mauve, white-house blue. with new blues, browns and greens. Prices range from \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and up.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Other Blouses

Overblouses of georgette and

crepe de chine are decidedly the

vogue for Fall. Silk and wool

embroidery, laces and frills trim

them enchantingly, and there are

ever so many neck styles to choose

from. The new blouse shades in-

clude conard, mohawk, bisque.

white, flesh, navy, and black.

-Second Floor, Capivells.

Priced from \$9.50 to \$25.

Parisian Forerunners of Fall Blouses

Enter! Exquisite new import Blouses of a wonderful quality of crepe de chine beautifully beaded in contrasting colors such as navy with rust, navy with steel, black with jet, smoke with smoke and others. There are long, loose line overblouses with narrow sash; and shorter tie-back blouses with round neck and short sleeves. Priced from \$24.50 to \$32.50.

Autumn Sweaters

Foremost are Tuxedo and smock sweaters, the latter with the new "crew" neck, and also the favorite V-neck. They are of mohan, chiffon, alpaca, vicuna, worsted, and shetland yarns; both plain and novelty weaves.

Fashionable colorings include white, pink, light blue, honey-dew, pearl, rust, sand, burnt orange, flame, orchid, jade, copenhagen, cherry, navy and black. Priced from \$2.95, \$9.50 to \$26.50.

The New Season's Negligees

On negligees, too, has Fashion bestowed great diversity of style. There are breakfast coats, padded silk robes, and graceful, soft, flowing negligees. Beautiful satins, brocaded satins, crepe de chines and taffetas are the chosen fabrics in flesh pink, light blue, apricot, orchid, rose, copenhagen, turquoise, purple, navy and black. Many unusual touches of trimming adorn them. Priced from \$12.95 to \$29.50.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Charming Fall Lingerie

Just arrived to delight feminine fancy are dainty step-in drawers of flesh and light blue crepe de chine daintily trimmed with lace. Priced from \$3.50 h \$6.50.

Nightgowns Beautiful flesh-colored satin and erepe de chine nightgowns have just been unpacked They are plain tail-ored or exquisitely trimmed. Priced from \$6.95 to \$23.50.

Petticoats Of flesh or white satin are these lovely petticoats with their panels back and front, Hemstitching or lace trim them. Priced from \$3.95 to

Camisoles Dainty undergarments of crepe de

chine and satin in flesh or Priced from \$1.95 to \$1.95. Envelopes

Women will be delighted with the unusual charm and style of these crepe de chine and satin envelope chemises. In flesh tint as preferred with dainty trimmings. Priced from \$3.95 to \$11.95.

Second Floor, Capicells.

others with fur collars. Priced from \$7.50 to \$25. —Second Floor, Capwells.

Use Butterick Patterns to guide you in your Fall sewing. On sale first floor, near Fifteenth street en-

Silk News

charmense and satin-surfaced cantons, are particularly smart for Fall street

Light colored taffetas in plain and glace effects are newest for Fall even-Black will be ultra fashionable for

afternoon and street dresses. There are many new arrivals in satin-surfaced erepes and charmeuses in black (and other colors) at moderate prices.

Fall Silks

Very fashionable are 40-inch satinsurfaced crepe meteors in ivory, marine, navy autumn, tobacco and black. \$2.95.

Canton Crepes are here in ivory. navy, browns, coru and black. 40 inches wide and exceptional quality Yard. \$4.95.

Extra heavy crope de chines in street shades and high colorings offer wide choosing in 40-inch Yard. \$2.45.

Then there are new 36-inch Satin Francaise in plain and two-tone effects and many colorings. Yard \$3.95.

-First Floor, Capucilis.

Fill up your sewing basket with needfuls from our Notion Department in readiness for the Fall

-First Floor, Capwells,

Fall Neckwear

Never did a new season bring such beautiful neckwear. There are net guimpes of real Irish, filet and old Venetian laces with long Tuxedo collars, and trimmed with tuckings, val. luces and hand-embroidery. Very graceful are the new Fall Jabot Guimpes of net or georgette with insertions and real Irish and filet laces. \$3.95 to \$37.50. Other Vestee styles in net and or-

gandie, 95¢ to \$2,95. -First Floor, Capwells.

Fall Trimmings

Fashion is introducing embroidered bands in such colorings as tangerine with brown, navy with jade, Copenhagen with copper, and others; also wool bands in pretty combinations for Fall. They are one to nine inches wide and are used for vests and collars and cuffs. Yard 50c to \$14.50.

Lovely headed bands for bodices, with narrower widths for shoulder straps and wide skirt flouncings are here for making the Fall evening dresses. Among the colorings are jet, black spangle, opalescent, sap-phire, jade, citron with black, jade with gold and many more. Moder-

Fall Metal Cloths for foundations and girdles have just arrived in gold, silver, antique, and two-tone effects.
In 12 to 36-inch widths. Yard \$4.00

Silk Nets in all the Fall evening shades; 72 inches wide. Yard \$2.50 to \$3.95.

—First Floor, Capacella.

Fall Corsets

Newly arrived Francette Corpets display the fashionable style lines for Fall. They are of silk brocades, specially designed and heautifully made. low hust styles. \$6.50 to \$27.50.

Correlets in new styles and a wide range of pricings.

STARS AND

BEING

DIRECTORS

Sunday, July 17, 1921

WHOLESALE

Church Lines Up Against Censorship and Blue Laws

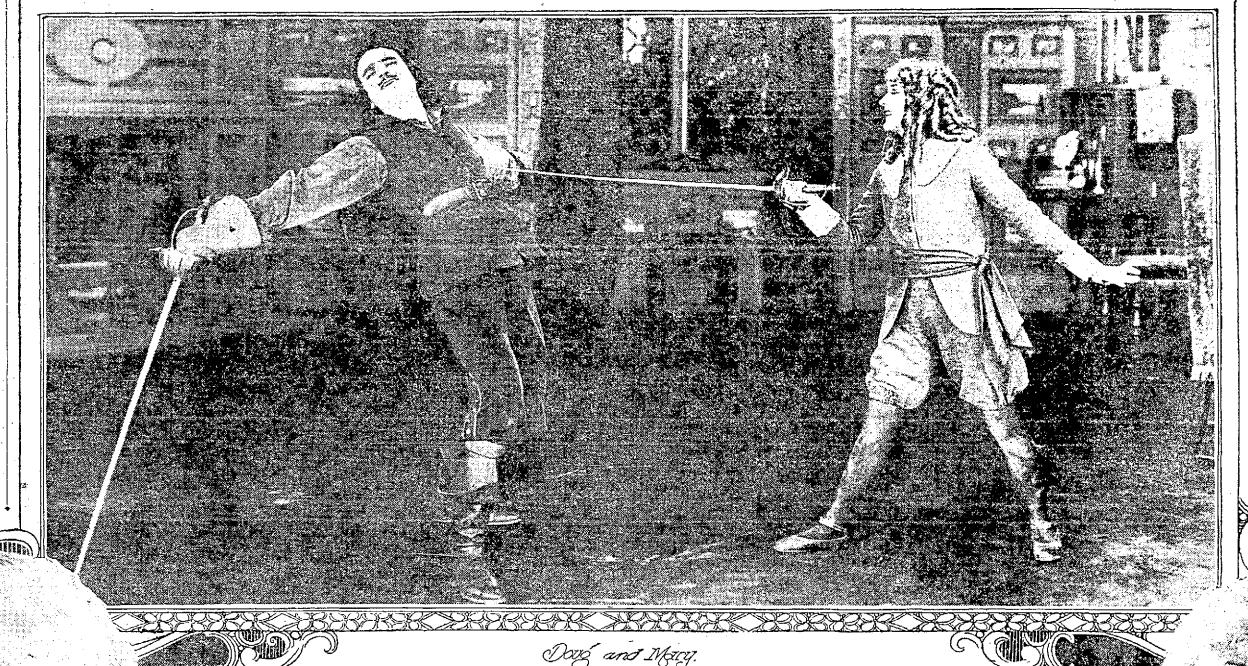
SALARIES OF

The inevitable reaction that follows an extremo is setting in against the film censorship hysteria. And the counter-movement is being launched from a least exis being launched from a least ex-pected quarter—the church. The Immanuel Presbyterian Brother-hood of Los Angeles is beginning to organize the 500,000 member-ship of the Presbyterian Brother-hoods of the United States to "eliminate destructive censorship and senseless blue laws."

A meeting has been called by the brotherhood officials to be held in brotherhood officials to be held in Immanuel Presbyterian church in Los Angeles to which the prominent heads of the industry have been invited. According to the officials, the first unified step will be to silence "the fanatics" clamor for a destructive rather than a constructive of the construction of th constructive censorship." The suggestion already has been forwarded to President Harding that motion pictures be placed under the control of the proposed department of public welfare with the head sitting as a member of

the cabinet.

Efforts will be made to establish closer relation between the screen and the church by the brotherhood, which recognizes the great force for good that pictures



SMITTEN to the heart! Well, who wouldn't be, with such a charming antagonist? We have here a composite of what Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have been doing during the weeks just passed, the former in "The Three Musketeers" and Mary in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." This is a home mixture of the two costumes. Later we are promised one picture in which both will appear. David Warfield has at last agreed to enter the films in "The Music Master" and "The Return of Peter Grim" for Marcus Loew. Mabel Normand has left on her vacation for London and Paris after finishing "Molly-O" for Mack Sennett. This is how she looks in her latest film.

Elimination of All Stars, Goldwyn Plan

Goldwyn is putting a number of companies to work. Both Frank Lloyd and Wallace Worsley are to start new stories, E. Mason The Man With Two Mothers," in which Cullen Lands is featured. Stars are to be eliminated from this company's program, it is de-

Film Exposition for L. A.

A national film exposition for Los Angeles is planned. It will approach in many ways the San Francisco Panama Exposition of 1915. The Ethical Motion Picture society of America is behind the enterprise and the holding year will be 1922. Every phase of the motion picture industry will be represented. Exhibits will include elaborate theater displays, production proceedings, making of edu-cational films, film sets and a Louvre gallery along the lines of the famous French palace.

Miss Clifford "Pack."

Musical comedy devotees will recall Kathleen Clifford as one of the most artistic dancers of a few years ago. Now Miss Clifford has returned to motion pictures. She is appearing with J. P. McGowan in "Cold Steel," released by R-C Pictures Corporation, and rumor has it that she has signed a longterm contract to appear in other

Mary's Return Hailed.

The showing of the Cosmopolitan feature, "The Wild Goose," marks the return of Mary MacLaren to the screen after an absence of a year. After completing

a five-year contract, Mary took ;

well-deserved rest and spent sev-

eral months touring the East in company with her mother. Since

her arrival in California six years ago with Al Jolson's Winter Gar-

den Company the young star had not had an opportunity of visiting

New York and decided to pay her

Hawks on Vacation

J. G. Hawks, head of the Gold-

wyn scenario department, is taking a vacation at Big Bear Lake, Call-

fornja. Although he insists that

he is on a vacation, Hawks will

write the continuity for "Synda-fieden," (Sin Fleed). Henning Berger's famous stage play, which

will be produced by Goldwyn soon.

Mrs. Arliss in Film.

Mrs. George Arliss is playing "Lady Departmented" in her hus-

Ariiss played on the stage and one

This is a role that Mrs.

forthcoming

with which she is very familiar.

"Dirraeli."

respects to the village.

From the

Violet Mersereau will play the lead in the big feature, "Nero," which is to be made in Italy for the Fox corporation.

Julian Ellinge, film star and Orpheum headliner, is recovering from an appendictis attack at his home in Los Angeles.

The entire Pickford family is now enrolled in film-making. Mary is working in "Little Lord Panulcrop," Jack is starting "A Tailor-Made Man" and Lottle has a film called "She Must Pay" coming on the market via Pathe

Mildred Pavis' first emotional scene was made last week when she shed copious tears in a Harold Lloyd comedy, "The Sky is the Limit." Her film tears were gotten without artificial aid, it

Film celebrities in Los Angeles are co-operating with John Grif-fith Wray in the formation of a private theatricals society, the Mimes to present a series of artistic drama programs. Wray is director, and the players will contribute their services in the interest of community art.

Famous Dressing Room Being Remodeled Many Stars Used MacDonald Quarters

Katherine MacDonald has remodeled the famous old dressing room in the studio at Pico and Georgia streets where so many of the present-day stars of the screen

began their careers, B. P. Fineman recently made and presented to Miss MucDonald a collection of paintings of the fumous present-day stars who once used the dressing rooms which the charming Miss MacDonald now oc-

Miss MacDonald's gallery now consists of paintings of Mary Pickford, Miriam Cooper, Lillian Gish. Dorothy Gish, Mae Marsh and Blanche Sweet, A portrait of Lionel Barrymore also hangs on Miss MacDonald's dressing room wall.

Charles Ray once occupied the old studio dressing room and has sent Miss MacDonald a portrait of

Portraits of the late Robert Har-ron, Henry Walthall, Harry Carey, Dorothy Dalton, Owen Moore and R. A. Walsh also adorn Miss Mac-Donald's "den," as she calls it. The MacDonald studio is the old-

est in Los Angeles, the first really big studio built in the city. It re-tains many of the homelike fea-tures which D. W. Griffith imporporated in it when he built it. "I like it because of its tradi-tions and because it is the only studio in the city which really seems like home to me," says "the

But even in the biggest spec-

tacles the moments of greatest

appeal have usually been casual

bits of graphic human veracity, a touch of character, or of sympathy

or of vivid reality.

It was in noting how these lit-tle moments cought the heart of

the audience away from the riotous mobs and the tumbling auto-

mobiles that I came to believe in

human nature as the true and un-falling source of strength in the

motion picture, as in every other

Fancy, mystery, majesty, artifice, sensationalism—all of these are feeble compared with the presen-

tation of life and truth to life. Whether in comedy or tragedy,

farce or domestic drama, the in-fallibly effective thing is the appeal

Many motion picture authors forget this incessantly and turn

out as a result pictures whose falsehood, inconsistency and arti-

ficiality wreck all their skill. But

this is also true of every other

form of art.

The censors would seem to pre-tend that there was never any wickedness in the world until pic-tures begin to move And the

critics would have us believe that

faulty construction, insincerity, illiteracy, Philistinism and sensa-

tionalism were never heard of in books, plays or art galleries.

The camera will always make mistakes and be guilty of sins of taste or of judgment. But this is true also of the brush, the chisel,

The author who loves to dis-

close humanity to humanity will find in the camera a marvelous

instrument of expression.

He ought to learn screen tech-

nique just as he learns grammar and spelling or the mixture of

colors or counterpoint or the me-

he may express his own ideas in

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chanics of architecture, so that

the pen and the typewriter.

Symphonies of Screen Will Have Warm, Vivid Realism, Says Hughes

By Rupert Hughes, (Goldwyn Eminent Author)

strategy.

to reality.

form of art.

The motion picture is so new . derful intellectual and emotional that it has practically no dead } authors, therefore no great authors for critics of a certain

ancient sort to use as clubs to bash living authors with. Motion pictures are so new and

the forms and methods still so elastic and experimental that the unfortunate critics have nothing to call classics and to use as stumbling blocks for exploring

Therefore the high-minded critics call all motion pictures bad and all forms and methods trashy and pateriie. By staying away from the pictures and passing the the-aters where they are shown with averted eyes of maidenly horror. these critics satisfy themselves of their superiority and do the film no more harm than King Canute did to the sea when he told it just how far it could go.

We are still in the pioneer stage of the photo-play. Mistakes are many and it is not easy to find all the best passes across the mountains and the great salt lakes. But the pioneers are afterward looked back upon as giants and the critics who sneered at the blundersome Columbuses and Cabots and Raleighs are now chiefly remembered because their only contribu

tion to progress was that of the gadfly and the cockroach. gamy and the coekroach.

The earliest film successes, like the earliest opic poems and historical dramas, were filled with spectacular incident, elaborate trappings, battles, animals, gods

and desperate adventure.
All the arts have always had and will always have, as they al-ways should have, an interest in huge canvases, great sculptural groups, cothedrals and palaces, symphonies, grand operas, costume novels, pageants and other forms of grandeur.
So there will always be a place

for moving pictures of vast chanical or spectacular nature. And the generalship required in such works often reveals a won-

\$36,000 Fee himself in the costume worn in one of his first pictures.

Pauline Frederick has been made a defendant in a suit filed in the Superior Court in Los Angeles to recover \$36,000 declared to be the balance due for legal services in obtaining for her a screen contract under which she was to receive a total of \$780,000 for two years' services. Under the terms of the contract it is declared that Miss Frederick paid \$30,000 on account. It is also agreeted that on count. It is also asserted that on May 1 Miss Frederick cancelled her contract before it was ended and transferred her services to an

Miss Frederick

Is Sued for

Rita Weiman in East.

other company,

Rita Welman, author of "The Grin Comedian," which was re-cently filmed at the Goldwyn studlos under the direction of Frank Lloyd, has gone to New York after having completed all her work on the production. She is enthusiastic about the picture.

Call the Census Man.

Within the last month the stork has brought to the Universal City zoo a baby camel, four iton cubs. a litter of pumas, a baby wolf, a young orangoutang and several infant coyotes, to say nothing of the constant arrival of pups and kittens which come to gladden the hearts of their fond mammas.

New Kind of Fodder.

Kruppville, at Essen, Germany, where the big Berthas used to come from has transformed its new plant to meet the requirements of the arts of peace. The Krupp factory is now carrying on its old tradition of constructing engines designed for "shooting" purposes by making motion picture cameras and other acessories of this thriv-

Changes Her Name.

Ruth Mac Miller, the pretty and clever St. Louis girl who is rapidly wending her way to big things in movies, has decided that henceforth her screen name will be Patsy Ruth Miller. The world will please N. B. that Patsy Ruth makes the chang - horages there is another Ruth Miller in the films. Patsy Ruth's next release will be in the Rockett Company's latest picture, "Handle With Care."

Harvey O'Higgins, Scenarist,

When Mary Miles Minter, Realart star, returns to Los Angeles from her tour of Europe, she will begin the filming of an original story by Harvey O'Higgins, who has given it the title of "The Wall Flower." It will be Mr. Higgins' first venture into the field of photofirst venture into the field of photo-drama. He is well known as the author of "The Dummy." "The Ar-gyle Case." "On the Firing Line" and "Mr. Lazarue." noted stage

Normand.

Louise Glaum will pass the sum-

Buster Keaton's spouse. Natalle Talmadge, is writing comedy sce-narios for her husband.

of a son, a very recent arrival.

site resource able David,"

No longer will Ann Forrest be a Lasky luminary. Her contract has expired and she is joining an-

Kirkwood.

After a long term of inactivity Monroe Salisbury will star him-self in a new picture to be pro-

and Salisbury's representative is now in Mexico gathering data.

Filmland's latest rumor is that Tom Moore is leaving Goldwyn to accept another offer. For several weeks now he has been in New York with his wife, Rene Adoree, and on returning to the coast he

LOS ANGELES, July 16 .- The payroll masaere of the cinema in necents in the West Coast colony continues with unabated violence on the part of the moguls. The victims of their economical axes are accepting their fate without scarcely a murmur. All have been so thoroughly humbled by the exciting events of the past six months that the moguls merely have to express a wish to have it gratified:

Massacre of

Payroll

Continues in

Full Swing

One star, only the other day, voluntarily cangelled a contract and signed another, the action meaning to him a loss of \$45,000 a year. Another well-known screener year. Another well-known screener who has been receiving \$2250 a week is now working at the same studio for \$500 a week and is mighty glad to get it. A third member of the make-believe contingent who has received a weekly stipend of \$1500 is now working without salary "just in order to keep in trim" until he can better his condition.

his condition.

And so it goes all along the line Directors, in many cases, have quietly suffered a reduction of 50 er cent, camera men likewise and

Play Pointers

House Peters is the proud facher

Gladys Hulette is playing oppo-site Richard Barthelmess in "Tol-

Carol Dempster, star of Griffith's 'Dream Street," is in Europe for a

other producing firm. Her last Lasky work was done with James

duced by his own company. The play will have a Spanish setting

Marcia Manon has gone in for equestrian activities. Recently her husband presented her with a saddle mount, and last week she was one of the honor guesis at a Southern California horse show.

is expected to announce his plans.

actors and technical men of the second class have broken all records in their zeal to meet the demands of the men behind the studio guns.

'The present month without a doubt is the worst from several points of view ever known to the industry. Only a very few compa-nies are working. Universal and Lasky studios are making a gal-lant showing, but at the Goldwyn, Metro and Fox studios the show-ing is almost zero. A few independents are cleaning up and by the end of the month their studios

will be almost described. But the cinema cloud is believed to have a silver lining. All signs point to a decided business revival not later than September 1. This is the hope that is being held out to the hundreds of photoplayers of both sexes

Many of these photoplayers, including several former screen queens, have passed from the screen forever, although they are among the last persons on earth to idmit that fate has such cruel punishment in store for them.

The fact is the public is demanding new faces as well as new plots for pictures, novel effects and a real run for their money. Advices from the East bear out this assertion. Theater owners everywhere are complaining of the loss of interest on the part of fans in many of the heretofore shining

lights of the screen. At the same time they are com-plaining of the high prices de-manded for films by the producers and they also declare that they are the victims of the monopoly en-joyed in many parts of the country by certain producing concerns.

But the expected revival will not bring manna into the households of hundreds of persons who, in the good days that are gone forever, believed they were indispensable to the industry.

"We believe that pictures are on the right track." said an official of the Oliver Morosco organization. "The days of adversity which have brought such doleful cries were only a natural result that could be foreseen months ago. But out of this a more healthy condition and a sounder foundation are surely to come with the industry and public benefiting alike."

may exert. "It is believed that

better pictures will result and con-sorship be modified or eliminated

through this relationship," say the

The brotherhood movement is

being greeted in Los Angeles as one of the most significant and

welcome steps yet taken.

A screen reply is also to be

made to reformers and censorship agitators by the Public Rights League of America. Marshall Neilan will write and produce the

picture. In announcing its plan the league says:

"Although motion picture pro-ducers have used the public prints and other channels to fight censor-

thip, it is strange to note that they

have overlooked their own power-

ful medium of reaching the public

the screen. The film will be made to in-

sure entertainment rather than

disclosing its theme in the way of a preachment. Plans are now

under way to facilitate its pre-sentation in about 10,000 theaters

throughout the country without charge to the exhibitor."

officials in a statement.

Want to Write

Successful

Girl Must Be Pleasing in Personality to Win Fame

By Allen Holubar, Producing-Director.

Ten years ago, while the movies were yet in an undeveloped state, beauty was the only real requirement for motion picture artists. That was the era when people gought the novelty of seeing people move on the screen

move on the screen.

Today motion picture-producing is an art and has progressed to such a stage that the enormous fan

such a stage that the enormous fan public demands the same degree of acung in pictures as they do of folk of the legitimate stage.

At first directors conceived the idea that only blondes were fitted for stellar roles. Gradually that error in thinking was eradicated, until today the majority of the greatest artists are brunettes. This does not mean that a blonde cannot act; it simply means that blondes cannot act any better than brunettes, and brunettes being in the majority there are today more the majority there are today more dark-haired stars than golden ones.

dark-haired stars than golden ones. When I create a story I have a definite type of woman in view for each feminine role. I want the player to look the part naturally, if possible, or be of the disposition demanded by the role. This does not mean that if the character depicted is to be a woman of the streets that I want a woman of abandon to play the part.

It means I want a vivacious woman to play a vivacious partnot a dreamy-cyed beauty, no matter how well she may be able to perform. Make-up plays a great role in picture production, but if make-up is too liberally applied it can always be detected.

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The young girl who enters picture work should be talented or at least have determination. Nothing is more trying to a director than a lazy artist. She hides her natural meanness beneath a mask of temmeanness beneath a mask of temperament and her sloth in taking direction may hold up the production indefinitely and run up the cost many thousands of dollars. Every scene which is done over makes the overhead soar and holds up the entire company.

No actress can hope to succeed

No actress can hope to succeed if she hasn't natural intelligence, a desire for hard work and the ability to do as the director tells her while on the set.

It is extremely hard to act—and by acting I mean to perform naturally. Were acting but moving about and making meaningless gestures every girl would be an artist and there would be no such thing as a career along that line.

A girl must have a pleasing per-A girl must have a pleasing per-sonality and reflect it in her screen work; she must have ability; she must have a reasonable amount of looks, a large amount of intelli-sence and determination to the nth

degree.
There are many extra girls who are more beautiful than the pretiest stars, but they will always play "atmosphere" or "bits" because they do not meet with the real requirements of the screen.

In the making of 'The Heart of Humanity" I chose Margaret Mann to play a most important role—

to play a most important role-and she had never been before a camera. I cast her in the part be-camera is the looked the type; she possessed intelligence, determina-tion, screened well and had an ape which I knew would touch the heart of the picture-goer.

A large part of the success of that picture was due to Margaret Mann. That's the reason I cast her in other pictures. Besides the mental attributes.

there are physical ones to be looked for. The all-seeing eye of the camera makes rigid demands and these must be met.

Jefferson With Lytell.

Thomas Jefferson, son of the late Joseph Jefferson, has been cast for an important role in Bert Lytell's new Metro picture, /"Junk, now in the filming at the company's Hollywood studies. "Junk" is Hollywood studies. based on Kennet Harris' story that

For Less Clothes

There no patience with the ranters and ravers who call New York the ante-room to Hades because the women are wearing low necks, short skirts and short sleeves," said June Caprice, the young star in Pathe pictures. There's no same reason for woclothing in warm weather Men don't wear coais because they like to. or because they think it behooves them to be modest. They wear them because they are afraid to get along without the tallors outlins. They haven't the courage to revert to the soft collar and silk chirtwaists of days gone by. It would help matters a lot if the women looked hot, perspiring, and uncomfortable, too.

"In the tropical regions of the -a string of beads, as the old song coes. There was no reason for wearing more. In the cold regions it was adopted for protection, of course, and ornamentation was added gradually. In the temperate sones, the amount and weight of clothing varies logically with the weather. Scant crounding of hot sign of deprayity, but of hot meather. Women and children has no happy and so healthy as they are today.

Ray Ray Ray!

In making public its choice of books, plays and the other preferences that graduating classes hand down to posterity, the senior class of Wesleyan University announces that its favorite male screen star is Charles Ray. All of this actor's onally produced offerings have been shown at Middletown, Conn., home of the university, and it is now being suggested that the official college yell be abbreviated to Ray Ray Ray.

A Player's Distinction.

The unique distinction of never having played anything save leading roles belongs to Jane Connelly, the famous gook star and vaude ville headliner, who is making her film debut with Houdini in that Mar's first appearance at the head of his own company, Houdini Pic-_ fure Corporation.



What Future May Bring to the Movies

(herself) Fuires.

Production Manager Will M. Ritchey of the Rockett Film Corporation, projecting his vision thirty years hence, forecasts astonishing tilumphs for the movies. Supposedly writing a history of the movies in 1950, he says, in

"In those days (1930) the pictures were still in their swaddling clothes. A few great names stood out like beacon lights in the darkness, and a few great pictures had been made, but upon the whole the industry was going through evolutionary changes and did not even forecast in the slightest degree the great changes that

have come. "In 1930, who would have believed that a writer could sit at his helioetheroptograph and transfer a picture story direct to the film as he constructed it in mind, doing away with the entire paraphernalia of the old time studio and utilizing players only to assist in making clearer mental pictures of the characters. Or who would have believed that motion pictures could be transmitted by wireless as easily as letters of a telegraph

code. "But even in 1930 they were doing things so much better than ten years carlier that, looking backward upon those days, one hardly recognizes the industry. By 1930 the feature picture of say five to ten reels, that formerly required four to twelve weeks to tilm, was being completed in one or two days of actual 'shooling.' and that meant that the picture was practically assembled and edited ready for screening, the sub-titles being incorporated as

the action was photographed.
"This all was accomplished by perfect organization, elimination of the cumbersome lighting system of the 'twenties,' the use of two directors (one to handle the premier-player and one to handle the scenes in which the premierplayer did not appear), and in-tensive preparation before shooting. One wonders why the pro-ducer of those days did not go a step further and learn to film a pacture play in the same time it took to play a drama on the stage—two and a half to three

late inities.
"As one, looking backward, con templates the giant strides of the motion picture in the comparatively short time since its invention, the thought naturally impels that the wonders of its future are almost unimaginable

hours—as they actually did in the

Inema 🦁

H B Warner, J. D. Hampton's forcin that for several seasons, has quit pictures and is planning a return to the stage.

Mayre Hall, a former Follies girl, is a member of the John M. Stabl company producing "Refri-bution." Anna Stewart is the star, Claire Adams, Benjamin B.

Hampton star, is being press-agented as "the most beautiful brunette on the screen" Peter B Kine's stirring story of the West "The Sheriff of Cinnibar" is being used by Hoot Gib-son as a Universal starring pic-

Reginald Barker, former Gold-wyn producing director, is organizing his own company and will produce pictures with all-star casts.

Studio Stories

Contrary to the general belief that an Englishman has little or no sense of humor, Will Rogers, Goldwyn humorist and star, says that "an English audience can see the point of a joke as quickly, if not a little more so, than a gathering of any other nationality

It seems, however, that there was one joke that Sir Affred Butt, the famous English theatrical manager, could not understand When Sir Alfred would hand Rogers his weekly pay check, the comedian would say: "Just give it to the stage hands; I haven't any use for it." The manager would always insist that Rogers accept it Atter a little coaxing. Will would pocket the money and grin up his sleeve "I cawn't understand him; he does it want to take the money," Sir Affred often mused But Rogers has no healtaney now

But Rogers has no hesitancy now in saying that if the manager had ever made a move to give the money to the stage hands, there would have been a quick right-about-face in his attitude

Lucien Hubbard, scenaria editor at Universal City, coaxed a wheesing old car, which he hoped to trade in on a new boat, up Cahuenga Pass One of Captain Dave Adams, speed cops overhauled him without effort "You're arrested for speeding." he said. answer "Will you write me a testimonial to that effect?" asked Hubbard Later in the day he traded in the car, using the tar as evidence it would snort up the hill at eld ca that it forty.

"I'm a hand hunter," said a strange man who stepped up to the pretty stenographer in a downtown office. "Let me see your hands, please." humor him," thought the

"I'll humor him." thought the "P. S." (pretty stenog)
"My aucestors were head hunters, but I've gone them one better, I'm a hand hunter, raved on the "It H." (hand hunter, not head hunter)
"I'll call the 'bug house' of the police" thought the 'P. S.
But then he explained.— I'm the artist from the Irvin V Willat studio and want to make sketches of the prettiest feminine hand in Los Angeles for an insert to he used in 'The Face of the World'"
"Oh!" Vanity works wonders and needless to say, she posed her pretty hands for him.

Bill Foster, cameraman at the

Bill Foster, cameraman at the Lois Weber studios, once mide educational pictures in the South Sea islands. While working he became separated from his two companions. For two days he lived on eocoanuts and banamas, fearful at moment that he might min into a band of head hunters. On the third day he saw a wish of smoke, rising from a clump of

On the third day he saw a wish of smoke, rising from a clump of hushes. He crawled carefully un in order to study the type of sayages about the fire. Just as he reached the clump he heard a voice "Why in hell did you play that

Foster fell to his knees and de-voutly raising his hands, crued. "Thank heaven, they are Christ-jans."

Throwing Old Shoes

By Elaine Hammerstein

Do you know why old shoes are thrown at newly-weds"

Among the Anglo-Saxons it was customary to throw a sandal after the bridal chariot to show that authority had been the sterred to the husband. And at the wedding itself the father often handed the shoe to the groom, who, by way of reminder, tapped his wife's head with it. It was then hung over the groom's pillow in the bridal bed, but sometimes, when bride was I nown to have a will of her own, practical jokers slipped into the chambers and transferred it to the wife's pillow To the best of ms knowledge, that is the origin of the the first of the the first of the the first of the the first of the first or the first of the

Simple Sets, Real Test of True Drama

Czigane Troupe. Pantages

"My ambition is to be able to make motion pictures which will lose none of their poignancy if they're staged in front of a plain

drop curtain.

Nowadays we directors are apt to pay too much attention to the set,' and not enough to the picture story's dramatic action.' Such is the declaration of Lloyd Ingraham, one of the screen's veteran directors, at present in charge of the Carter De Haven productions Ingraham possesses the rec-ord of never having felt the censorial seissors on any of his 66 productions in the course of ten

years' work.
"I stand for only the clean stuff," he said. "For instance, when we filmed 'Twin Beds' we deleted several racy episodes used on the stage and lost none of the comedy appeal of the farce.

"Too much attention is focused on 'sets' and 'locations.' Motion pictures are not still portraits; their whole appeal lies in their dramatic action. A 'set' should be so perfect that the audience will exclaim just once, 'Beautiful!' and never think of it again. Otherwise it draws interest from the action. "We're not taking educational we're making movies

Sometimes, to get certain pictorial effects, we waste too much valuable time and energy "And, when you're making movies, you can't go in for highflown theories, because it takes too long to teach them to the other fellow. If you insist on constant experimentation, you're out, be-

your place with the successful film."

Moral Proof Gowns

According to the Selznick News teel, the gown Censors of New York recently invaded the Cupid's Ball at the Vanderbilt Hotel and saw int to delete all those gowns that savored of "suggestiveness." The Quaker City ministers have designed what they call a "moral proof" gown, and they consider it will absolutely make their girls sife from harm. From a cursory glance of the new femining design, it presents all the trimmings that characterized the grandmothers and debutantes of the early '80s. in short, it will not aftract much male attention, but if the "moral proof" gown forces its way to the screen the gorgeous and artistic beauty of woman clothed in twentieth century finery will soon be a thing of the past.

merican COMMENCING TODAY Clara Kimball Young In Sada Cowan's guttering drama

"CHARGE IT" H. B. WARNER

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e Comedy, omorrous the company the conarkable over and his whimsical character study. "The Boy from Home" Personality and the Gallerini Sisters in their musical charm are said to assist materially the Gallerini Sisters in their musical charm are said to assist materially the Gallerini Sisters in their musical charm are said to assist materially the Gallerini Sisters in their musical charms and and Monte Huber are presenting an assortment of dance divertisements. Phil La Toska juggles billiard halls, tables and every thing else Chuck Haas does sensa (Chimes will be the presented to each guest.)

AMERICAN

Clara Kimbes"

"and Canar Kimbes" serial.

Programs for the week bring Tom
Santschi in "Dividing Trails" and
"The Mask" on Tuesday and Wednesday and Pauline Frederick in "Roads
of Destiny" and Mack Sennett's "Love.
Honor and Behave," Thursday and
Friday.

Harold Lloyd's second feature-length comedy, "Among Those Pres-ent," and "The Woman God Changed," along with the first of the unique Tony Sarg shadowlaughs, "Why Wo-men Love Cavemen," comprise the New Franklin's bill held for a second

"The Woman God Changed" centers tround a dancer who killed and fled, and who experienced a miracle of the ropics which saved her from the aw, in spite of the fact that she admitted her crime.

Lloyd's new comedy gives the comedians a chance to introduce more of the original line of stunts which made him a prime favorite.

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BROADWAY

Miriam Cooper will be starred in "The Eternal Sacrifice" presented for the first time today at the New Broadway Theater.

s on the same program.
Fantomas will be seen tomorrow in "Nearing the End" one of the con-

luding episodes of a remarkable

FRANKLIN

Why Marry?" a Sunshine Comedy,

T. & D.

"God's Country and the Law." another of James Oliver Curwood's dramas of the north, will be the attraction at the T. and D. Theater beginning today. Dario, the world's famous accordionist, and Owen Moore in "A Desperate Hero," also are on the program. the program.

Dario is the highest-salaried according appearing on the American

tage.
"God's Country and the Law" is i red-blooded adventure with smashing incidents that keeps the anticiation and interest on edge until to pation and interest on edge until the end. Curwood has again gone into the north—the country Curwood knows so well—and his characters are made to live, love and hate with a reality that is startling. Gladys Leslie has the lead.

THE LEASE TREATED FULTON PRANKLINGER

Notice

Return of the loveliest of screen stars, it has of the most delightful comedies of the lecader-beginning Sunday mathese today BESSIE

Howard Rickman's whirlwind comedy-The Skirt" ext Sunday: Mande Fulton in her ow new play, 'Pinkie''

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Bessie Barriscale swings back today, for a return engagement of "The
Skirt." the play by Howard Hickman,
which created such a furore at the
Fulton last April

"The Skirt" has been charming
crowds in San Francisco during the
last fortnight, where the cast of
forty screen stars and cowboys have
created enough hilarity for a threering circus.

Paul Harvey will play his farewell
week at the Fulton with Miss Barriscale in "The Skirt." In the cast of
"The Skirt." at the Fulton will be
some new and old faces, including
Marie Walcamp, star, Albert Van Antwerp. Al Cunningham and Howard
Hickman, auther of the play.

BROADWAY

"White and Unmarried," in which
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"White and Unmarried" is loaded
with fun from the time the hero is
shown calling upon the homes of the
rich—in their absence, to the absorbing events of his battle roval in one
of the wild dives of Paris' underworld.

Clara Kimball Young, in "Charge It" and H. E. Warner in "When We Were Twenty-one," are the two head-line features of the double bill commencing today at the American The Clara Kimball Young feature is an enthralling story told amid gorgeous gowns and scenic surroundings. The H. B. Warner play is the offering that perhaps did more than any other of his successes to make Nat Goodwin one of the greatest drawing cards on the stage.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchesira offer a special program of music and Edgar Bayliss is heard at the big organ.

TOM MEIGHAN in "White and Unmarried," and PRINCE LEI LANI and his Hawaiian Coming Saturday: "BURIED TREASURE."

Second Great Week "THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED": HAROLD LLOYD'S "Among Those Present," and TONY SARG'S "Almanad." Also Clementine Ludwig, piane genius

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"Bare Knuckles," starring William Russell, comes Sunday to Loaw's State Theater for three days.
"The Broken Mirror." presented by Fred Schwartz and Company, is the top-liner on a snappy varieties program. Marie Kell is to be seen in "A Story in Syncopation." Others are Johnson Brothers and Johnson in "A Few Moments of Minstrelsy," and Palermo's Circus. Palermo's Circus.

Commencing Wednesday Manager
Eugene Perry announces Bessie Barriscale on the screen in "The Breaking Point."

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with her interpretation of Grizel in Sentimental Tommy" and other wel Mabel Normand in "What Happened to Rosa," is the second feature, in which she does some of her best acting.

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When Alice Duer Miller was at the Goldwyn studios recently she without her needles and yarn and she always plied them vigorously when she was trying to solve a knotty problem in a story. Mrs. Miller adapted her story. The Woman Who Hated Politics" to the screen and also wrote "The

Buy Farm for Orphans.

Headed by Irene Rich, Goldwyn actress, a little band of film persons, including Will Rogers, star; Charles Kenyon, playwright; Rucharles Kenyon, playwight, Ru-pert Hughes, famous novelist; Clarence Badger, director, and others, are negotiating for the pur-chase of a large tract of farm land near Burbank, Cal., upon which it is proposed to rear orphan children of Los Angeles. According to present plans, four hundred children will be cared for, and it is hoped to enlarge the establishment as soon as its sucess is assured.

Selznick directors have been shifting stars. George Archain-band, who has previously directed Elaine Hammerstein, is now super-vising Eugene O'Brien's production of "Clay Dollars." Ralph Ince, who has been directing himself, is in charge of Elaine Hammerstein's 'Remorseless Love" offering. William P. S. Earle, who has pre-viously been directing Eugene O'Brien, is performing a like serv-

"come back." She has just signed a Metro contract which will give her many opportunities to display her screen talents during its ten-ure. 'For several years Jackie was a screen idol. She appeared in Biograph, Universal and Balboa pictures. More recently she appeared opposite William Farnum and was featured in Cosmopolitan films. Then came a period of re-tirement until the call came for her to appear in support of Viola Dana in the Metro production of "The Puppets of Fate." Now she has the "heavy" role in "The Infamous Miss Reveil," Alice Lake's nen starring picture.

Scenario? Then Be Funny Get out your bag of comedy tricks if you want to write scenarios. The picture producers want plays that will make the public laugh, and will pay real money for them. There are something like 50,000 persons trying to write stories for the screen—in other words, scenarios. According to leading scenario editors and film directors not more than 5 per cent of the total product show a gleam of humor.

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And humor is the desirable factor nowadays, because the public shows an immense preference for plays which make them laugh.

Proof of this is the fact that the Capitol Theater of New York recently ran as its feature product. captor Theater of New York re-cently ran as its feature produc-tion a comedy in which Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis were co-starred, and the leading theaters throughout the country are con-stantly requisitioning film ex-changes for comedies, comedy ro-mances and comedy dramas. "We who make pictures always bear in mind the public sentiment

bear in mind the public sentiment as it comes through the film exhibitor," said Henry King, noted director, "and we find that there

director, "and we find that there is an overwhelming demand for plays of humorous interest. It is the bulk of testimony from audiences themselves which makes the fun film the paramount factor nowadays."

The time has passed when picture-goers wish to patronize heavy dramatic material, King declares, and only plays of that type written by world-recognized authors are making a success now. All of which proves that the fun-inspiring film is the coming forte of original story writers. The market is an open one. Such stars as Charles Ray, Harold Lloyd, Bebe Daniels, Constance Talmadge, Bessie Love, Eileen Percy and Gladys Walton are slated to do dramatic comedyand they need vehicles.

"Runaways" in Films

Is Irene Rich, former Goldwyn actress who heads the cast of that company's big all-star feature. "The Invisible Power," written by Charles Kenyon, a runaway from home? That is the opinion of George Rich of Williamsport, Pa., according to a letter that according to a letter the star re-ceived from him hailing her as a long-lost sister. The writer was in search of his sister Ethel, whom he said had been lost for twenty years, and he was sure that Miss Rich of the motion picture fame was the missing girl.

was the missing girl.

In replying to the letter Miss Rich said that she could not be the one he sought, as, when she had "run away" from her birthplace in Euffalo and from the beginning of a society career to join motion pictures, she had taken her home with her solves with her solves.

with her, along with her father and mother, with whom she has been hiving ever since.

"It is queer," observes the actress, "that the average American family, confronted by the problem of a runaway daughter, invariably turns to the mones or the riably turns to the movies or the chorus in their search. I know nothing of the chorus, but I do know that there are not many of such 'runaways' in motion pictures. The thing a girl entering motion pictures direct from private life needs most of all is home influence

at the start of her career. Few succeed without it." A Young Leading Man.

George O'Hara, who plays the leading masculine role in Mak Sen-nett's latest two-reel comedy, won in this feature, "Call a Cop," the opportunity to play the juvenile in Sennett's production. "Heartbalm." He is probably the youngest "leading man" on the

A Knitting Author.

the long-distance knitting st. She was seldom seen With Two Mothers," an original for Tom Moore.

Directors Change Stars.

ice for Conway Tearle in "Love's Masquerade."

Jackie Signs Contract. Jackie Saunders really has

Holiday to Be Observed In Honor of Comedian

Word comes from Fontainebleau, France, that a tablet 1, to be placed by a local committee of French cinema artists on the house where Charlie Chaplin was born. American artists living at Barbizon, near Fontainebleau, where "The Angelus" was painted, are to join with the French cinema artists in making the tablet dedication a joint holiday

There are residents of Fontaine-bleau who assert that they remember little Charlie when he revisited his birthplace in 1892. At that time Charlie toddled with his mother through the vast corridors of the palace where Nanoleon lived at the height of his grandeur with Josephine And as a child Charlie played in the forest and among the curious eroded rocks of Fon-

tamebleau park
"One hundred years from now the world will know better than it does today the greatness of Chartie Chaplin," said one of the French critical journals in commenting on the move to honor the great

Record Fight Pictures

Sixty theaters in New York and vicinity, inclding the Rialto and Strand, and all the first-run Keith houses, on Saturday night, July 2, only a few hours after the meniorable fight, showed the Pathe News special on the Dempsev-Carpentier bout" The Pathc News feat is made remarkable even more so than by the landity of distribution, through the fact that it showed the actual scenes inside the arena during the fight, as well as before—Only the Fed-eral law prohibiting the exhibition of fight pictures, prevented the Pathe News from showing the pictures of the fight itself. In spite all physical handicaps, rules and regulation, Pathe staff men photographer every blow struck during the fight. The special contained pictures up to the minute that Dempsey faced Carpenties in the first round, and was cut just as Carpentier led for Dempsey's Carpentier led for Dempsey's head, the first blow struck in the

Eureka On Map

Eureka, Calif., is sitting up and taking notice R A Watsh and his moving picture company have come to town to look the ground over preparatory to filming "Kindred of the Dust" Peter B Kyne's famous story Walsh is accompanied by J. T O'Donohue his assistant; W A Menzies, technical director, and his scenario editor

Hamilton Signs Again.

Clayton Hamilton, former Columbia University professor, has renewed his contract with the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation for another year. Hamilton liked his work in the picture industry so well that he obtained an extension of his leave of absence from the

Rogers' Plans Unsettled

Various rumors are floating around filmland regarding the future moves of Will Rogers, whose Goldwyn contract has expired. It is generally believed that he will renew his contract, but other concerns are making offers, and once Will was known to have the independent producing company his and the state of the state of the star himself is not giving out any statements beyond saying that, whatever he does, he hopes to keep his own producing "gang' with him; cameraman, film editor, scenarist, Director Clarence Badger and leading lady, Irene Rich

Writer a Newly-wed

Baith Kennedy, writer of original stories and continuities, has joined Metro's West Coast story producing department Incidentally, Miss Kennedy—Mrs Albeit D Jewett in private life—has become a member of the company's growing colony of newlyweds, of which Virginia Valli Bert Lytell's leading lady, probably is the lest known Miss Kennedy just has returned from a three-month honeymoon that included a two thousand mile auto tour of the South and West Jewett, a musician and composer, has returned to New York

A Raincoat Shower

A Sherlock Holmes is needed in studio land Actrosses are always receiving queer gifts from admirers, sometimes anonymousty But when five feminine celebrities receive identically similar nainconts of expensive make, without a clue as to the sender other than the postmark of Donver, Colorado, and three weeks elapse without the receipt of a bill for them, or a request for an advertising recommendation, it's time for detectives to get busy!

Pauline Frederick, Irene Rich, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and Loulse Glaum were the recipients Misses Frederick and Rich wore first to discover that the gifts were not confined to one individual when they met at a social tea Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels likewise made the discovery separately then learned of the other two, and met to compare notes—and raincoats Miss Glaum was the last heard from, but others may come forward. Whether the mysterious sender of raincoats has an advertising scheme in mind and wishes his produce to be worn by five of senter of raincoats has an advertising scheme in mind and wishes his produce to be worn by five of filmdom's most distinguished dressers, or on the other hand, the gifts are part of a hoax, there is nothing the matter with the raincoats—except that it does not rain in the summer time in Southern California!

"The Christian" Filmed

The noted playwright who wrote "Kindling" and other stage successes. Charles Kenyon, has inshed the photodrama' [22] of another production for Goldwyn Bince the completion of his own drama, "The Invisible Power," adapted from his stage play. "The Alibi." His latest screen dramatization is Hall Caine's famous novel, "The Christian," which is now ready for production.

No Fun for Frankie

Frankie Lee, famous child actor, known principally for his boy cripple roles, is again portraving this "character" in "Hearts' Haven," Bonj B Hampton's latest all-star production. In this picture, Master Frankie as 'Bobbie Laird" is afflicted with a paralyzed leg. The little actor says this is his favorite role, but that "it int fun to year a stiff brace all day when you've got a good leg."

It Can't Be Done



How would you like to be her director and force her to get down among the swine and wallow in the mud, all to make a movie

Norma Talmadge, with Herbert Brenon, her director Harrison Ford, Howard Truesdell and Rob-ert Agnew, spent several days recently at Centerville Iowa, posing with pigs on the Bradley-Harbold ranch Ir Norma's forth-coming picture. "The Wonderful Thing" she will play the part of the daughter of a wealthy rancher, and in order to get realism into the story, Norma journeyed all the way from New York to Keokuk and Centerville to become personally acquainted with 3000 porkers. There were 5000 onlookers while the scenes

Doyou

Buster Keaton is now listed as a Joseph Schenck star

Viora Daniel is now with Christie, appearing in featured comedy

John Harron, younger brother of the late Robert Harron is a memher of the cast supporting Harry Care: in the Universal production of 'Pardners."

Rupert Hughes Goldwyn Eminent Author, says writing a story is like wrestling with an angel

Lottie Pickford's picture, "She Must Pay," will be released by Pathe in the fall

Herbert Rawlinson is to be starred by Universal His first picture will be known as "The Black Bag " Pauline Starks is to play the leading role opposite Henry Wal-

thail in a Vitagraph production of a James Oliver Curwood story

Priscilla. Dean and eighteen members of her company, according to the star's press agent are now in British Columbia shooting scenes for "The Conflict"

scrial has the title "A Correspondence Cowgirl'

Dolores Cassmelli, film star, opera singer and sculptors' model, is playing the role of a Spanish dancer in the Paramount picture, Peter Ibbetson "

Victor Schertinger, recent Gold-wyn director, will guide Jackle Coogan in "the kid's" next picture production.

Carmel Myers' latest Universal feature, filmed under the title of "The Black Cap," will hereafter be known as "A Daughter of the

Gladys Walton, Universal star, was born in Boston in 1904. Marguerite De La Motte, appear-

pearing with Doug Fairbanks in 'The Three Musketeers," was born in Duluth, Minn.

Lon Chaney began his screen cateer with Universal as the crook in "Heil Morgan's Girl."

Gladys Walton's next Universal picture has the title of "The Ark

(Signed)

Kenyon Gives Recipe for

Charles Kenyon, famous playwright of the stage, who is now on Goldwan's author staff, writing stories and continuity versions of stories for the screen, gives a very pith formula for writing photo-plays By following it, says Kenvon you can succeed or fail depending upon your natural ability as a dramatist. His directions fol-

Good Scenario

The length of your synopsis should be from two thousand me hundred to the thousand words. The rest page should contain the cast of characters and a brief, complete synopsis of the play, about one hundred words long State under it the locale of your story. This page is your selling argument to the producer. So is your last page of the scenario uself, and the first page. The litter must start interestingly former show conclusively that a lot of action has occurred,
"Write it in the narrative form.

but in terms of action, or of thought directly dependent on action. That and characterization is all your synopsis should contain Characterize only when it has vital bearing on the plot work of your Story Build upward-that is the task of the dramatist, to see that from an interesting beginning he lists step by step to a smishing climax. The sooner the story ends after this climax, the better. Visualize the story as you write it: imagine you are a spectator in a theater where it is being shown in

on the screen.
Go to see as many motion pictures as you can, and ait through each one of them three times. It is good practice to write out the synopsis of a few good photoplays you see, and study the handling of the dramatic material. See how they have made it build from start to climax like a flight of stairs See how at any necessary lapse in the climb, there are powerful threads of dramatic interest left running to hold your attention. model your own scenarios after them in dramatic structure

Why Secret Was Kept.

The spell of reticence which has prevailed in regard to which story by Balzac is the basis of Rex Ingram's latest screen production for Metro, "The Conquering Power" has been broken by the announcement that the original story is "Eugenie Grandet"

The reason for withholding until now revelation of the name of the particular novel is that occasionally, when an especially ambitious story and one unprotected by copy-right is made into pictures, unscrupulous cinema producers have immediately set to work to make an imitation picture of the same name. This they dispose of by trading on the prominence of the master picture.

The screen version has been made by June Mathis, who adapted the Rex Ingram production of lbanez's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

Midred's Plans Made.

The cinema fate of Mildred Davis no longer is a Hollywood (Cai) mystery. She has signed a long-term contract with Hal Roach and will appear as leading lady in a few more comedies with Harold Lloyd. Then she will be starred in five-reel dramatic production sponsored by Roach

Writers Extend Scope

The Photoplaywrights' League of America, a national association of screen writers of which Wycilife A. Hill, of Los Angeles, is president, has just established a manuscript department in connection with its executive offices and announces that it is seeking stories for a number of the well known stars. The organization of writers which is supported by the majority of the colony of screen authors in Los Angeles. Is planning to inaugurate a national campaign of propaganda, in the newspapers, magazines and on the screen, to boost the production of original stories written expressly for the screen rather than those which have been written by fiction authors.

Irene Rich Recalled

Irene Rich, whose contract with Goldwyn recently terminated, was called back to the Goldwyn lot to play in Reginald Barker's latest production The popular actress has appeared in a number of productions as leading woman or featured star since becoming a "free-lance" player She is also to appear with Will Rogers

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Anita Stewart is on the sunny side of 25.

Frank Mayo, Universal star, is now portraving the role of a cirgo to the screen as. The Reverend Meddler. Lillian Rich is his leading woman

a complete sack of mail. Svivia Breamer will play oppo-

Jackie Coogan receives each day

she Tom Moore in his next pic-ture "The Man With Two Moth-Dore Davidson the father in

"Humoresque ' will play a leading tole in the Selig production of "The Rosary Due to east crowds in the past, Universal City has been closed to

Eddie Polo has started another Universal serval It is titled 'The Secret Four Katherine Meyers $a_{1}, a_{2} \in bbdd \circ s_{1} \in \mathcal{A}$

Stuart Holmes is playing the 'heavy' role in the Universal su-per-feature Fanny Herself' Fanny Mabel Julienne Scott is playing the

Cullen Landis is playing opposite

Pileon Sedgwick Universal star,

is making good progress in the niming of the serial, 'The Telfor Trail" Desett scenes camela and

embellish many thrills in the latest

Alice Lake in the Metro picture,

The Infamous Miss Revell"

the title of the feature comedy which he is now producing his been changed from 'Vanity Pair'

Dillas Fitzgerald, Alice Like

director in several recent Metio pituies began his professional ca-

icer as an usher in a Louisville

Marshall Netlan's 'Bob Hampton

of Placer' will be shown at the an-riversary of the Custer barrie to be

held soon at Hardin, Mont Cus-ter's Last Stand is the big scenie

Ora Carew not so long ago was

Since her return to the screen in

Robertson-Cole pictures Edith Stores has received thousands of

In searching for a story with

which to follow his sensitional triumph with Kismet, for Rob-

ertson-Cole, Louis J. trasnier the famous French director, read more

than four hundred manuscripts before he chose Good Women

Eileen Percy was an arnsts' model and a Ziegfeld Follies girl

Charles Chaplin announces that

fan letters welcoming her back

a musical comedy luminary.

feature of the picture

for Roscoe Arbuckle in Should a Man Marry" is now playing epscieen to become a vaudeville posite William Russell, Pox star Mary Anderson is Charles Ill s

eading woman in 'Two Minutes Shirley Mason. Fox star rides in a sult of fawn-colored linen of particularly smart cut, and a stiff Jean Paige is being starred in a forthcoming Vitagraph picture, The Prodigal Judge sailer hat of brown

Tom Moore is using Will Rogers' private riding ring on his Beverli Hills (Calif) estate for equestrian scenes for his current picture. 'From the Ground Up'

Eric Von Strohelm's Universal picture. Foolish Wives is now acclaimed as Carl Laemmle's greatest achievement. It cost more

Rupert Hughes Dissects Screen Values

(Continued from Page 1-W.

his own way. Once he has acquired a little proficiency in the language he will find that his greatest success will office from his sincerity

There is still some conservative hostility among the earlier seccertity but the conservatives exist in every lit

As Furn's needed only 'three boards and a passion' to make a play so for a photoplay one need, only a comera and a passion. The spectacular element is unneces say. The clish of character is more thrilling than the clash of arm es susperse of realistic saunvice of contidence or melodre-matic vilate soil viceks to more exciting than shipwreeks and the race of ambitions than of

The misters story the detective and criminal plot are welcome as they should be. The man who is too intellectual to like them is too intellectual to live. Pessim-ism and contail gloom are no more welcome here than in the other irts out high tracedy has full scope

Simple honely patnos or humor, s mple h mely pathos or numor, cruciful romance and poete ter-vor human beings undergoing ha-man experiences with human emo-tions—these make an appeal that is as fremendon; as it is artistic. The sooner this is realized the

less time and money and toil will be wasted on trying to dazele the be wasted on trying to dazze the
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leaving the heart hungry and the
reason offended
The reform most needed in the
moving pictures is the awakening of several departments to the

vital importance of motive. Too many of the old school men think the why of a characters action does not matter so long as his action is picturesque. This is no longer true. The audience will ask why if the scenario editor doesn't The camera has graduated from

the nursery and the fairy story period to the dignity of a grown-

PICTURE **QUESTIONS**<u>ANSWERED</u>

in it is compensation with First Notions, in its Questions will be accorded exert to the new for the first for the first of addresses which may continue in motion picture directories at the first of t

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rear sed

Cocil—Herbert Standing in a very well-known inglish actor. He has now sous, all preminent for their stage screen careers. You redould have seen han is well is his sors on the screen. He has take atty been selected for a promeen role in. The Intamous M. s. Revell.

See Dog—The first picture in which Lade Dring Mirrors will be festured depicts the roman e of the Duke of Rutland one of ler mossite. The period of the picture will be the time of the great firm fendon. Most of the screen created by taken at Hidden Hale indo I me of the Minner firmly. The picture is being circuit by J. Stuart Blackon.

Marguerite—Louise Lorraine is playing the feminine lead opposite of Tarian.

Yale Honors Director With Degree

Yale University has conferred upon RAN ingrem, as the commeno-ment exercises in New Haven the degree of Bichelor of Lige Arts for his equivement in producing in motion pictures. The Froducing in motion pictures. The Four Horston of the Apoca-lense" from the novel by Vicente Hisson Live & Ingram formerly vis. I be at Yile in the school of Fine Arts and he attributes much of his tit. I sucress to the tatelege of his as ructor in sculpture there Lee Lawrie. Cirthe sourz man the today is considered one of the forer out directors for the sor name then was
n strougled in the class of 1914 to Lbandon his college course and forego a degree

Directors Get Cafe.

B. coincidence, on the day the Zegfeld Roof Shut its doors (be-Cause of high to tof prombition), William D. Thilor, president of the Morley Picture Directors' Building Co-poration closed a dea' that gives Holywood a ground-floor diplicate of the rations New York offer for a consideration of \$165, 100 Me has Kleinther received a title of the man floor of the new free ors building on which to estimble a case 'second to rone in the West' Roy Caruthers former', of the Waldorf-Astoria, is associated in the effer-

BURGLAR INHERITS MILLION; MEIGHAN, AT KINEMA, BATTLES APACHE BAND TO SAVE GIRL



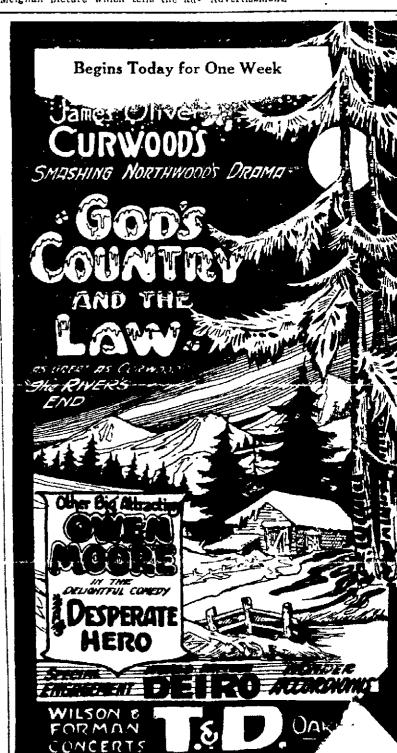
The Paramount Picture "White and Unmarried": Tom Meighan and pretty Jacqueline Logan, Follies

beauty, in "White and Unmarried," starting today at the Kinema.

Features galore make the Kinema theater's program this week of unusual interest.

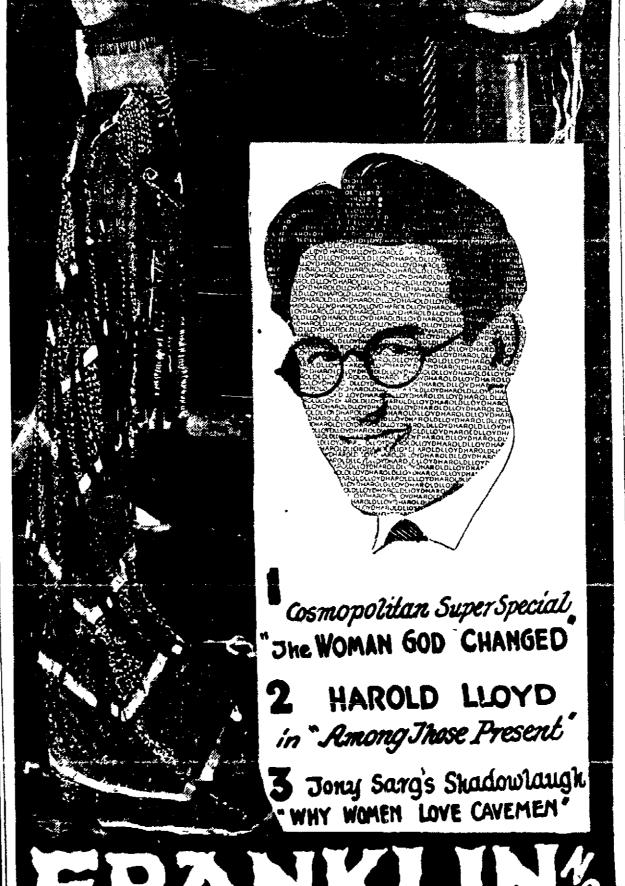
Besides Tom Meightin's "White and Unmarried," the bill includes a colorful act singed by Prince Lei Lant, the Hawaiian John McCormack, and his own troupe of natives, singing island melodies.

"White and Unmarried" is the big Meighan picture which tells the ad-Advertisement.



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

More Limehouse Nights

Thomas Burke's New Book of More Short Stories of the frank description of the work that appears on the jacket. It is, Characters in London's Underworld Quarter Will they say, "a novel no less for the many who are interested in things 'Appeal to Those Who Are Intrigued By Tales of Chinese than for those who seek only an exciting tale with which to Crime and Romance.

Thomas Burke, whose "Limehouse. Nights," dealing with a certain quarpopularity, has written a second volentitled "More Limehouse Nights," and while this latest work may not fully measure up to its predecessor the stories are unique, dealing in most instances with crime and romance, while the characters are inating, and other nationalities inhabiting that particular section of London playing important parts.

There are eighteen short stories, some of them grim, a number humorous, and others sentimental. Among the best are "The Yellow Scarf," "The Dumb Wife," "A Family Affair," "Twelve Golden Curls" and "The Affair at the Warehouse."
"The Yellow Scarf," which is ac-

story of a certain shopkeeper who resorted to an unusual method of revenge upon his wife's admirer. This particular husband "was a large man and his visage was sour, his complexion sanguine. His head was thatched with a mass of beer-colored hair." His wife he had picked from the streets and "he took less account of her than some of his customers took of their home-made rabbit hutches." She wished to stir delight in the heart of Bronson, which was the shopkeeper's name, but found and with her denial he drew a knife It was not in her power to do so and |

knowp, in certain quarters, as a warm' number. One glance from bright eyes would set him alight." This young man began to visit the shop frequently and worked an agency for the then unsuspicious picious and took it away, resulting preference for the short story. in a violent quarrel. Later she secretly retrieved the scarf from the Thomas Burke: George H. Doran

and Tont the Toff invited to supper, ter in London, enjoyed such wide A un of salmon must be opened. Tom placed both hands on the tin. will be sufficient to discourage The cutter, manipulated by Bron- further acquaintance, which, despite of the visitor. The wife, in the many interesting and instructive emergency, bound the wound with the yellow scarf, and immediately the searf from his wrist.

"Tom the Toff" dropped like a and at the yellow scarf and at the went and stood over him.

the face. But he only smiled.

"The Yellow Scarf," which is accorded first place in the book, is the a Chinese couple, although the wife ters when the European wives inshe had given birth to a boy. When she married Ng Yong she kept her edy occurred when she met him in ing a lover, followed and the mother, hearing foosteps, thrust the boy into The husband asked for the "lover" and advanced toward her, the weapon leveled at her throat. The Then upon the scene appeared shock made her dumb, and suffering the Toff," described as "an inflammable young man; what is known in correct to explain the plight of her ANGLO-SAXONS ON THE ROLLER known in correct to explain the plight of her ANGLO-SAXONS ON THE ROLLER child.

"The Song of Ho Ling," ends with a query like "The Lady or the Paris. That is to say, that every Tiger." In this case one must specu- English and every American writer late as to whether filial obligations has at the back of his mind proved stronger than duty to one the idea that he might one day be husband. A vellow silk scarf was who had rendered a great service. given to the wife by Tom, and the Ail of the tales are worthwhile and husband, noticing the gift, grew sus- will appeal to those who have a in Spain. Pope was, Poe was, Rich-("More Limehouse Nights."

Company, New York, \$1.90.)

The Street of Delights

Jay Gelzer is not so brutal as true. In time the blue-eyed boy Thomas Burke, his stories do not grows up and rescues a white need the criminal or the degenerate maiden, well enough to deserve a comparison

The Street of a Thousand .Deyou, you have been so good to me?' the white bride asks, and there is really very little more to the story. son of a Chinese girl and a sailor

Chinese and of the gift by the hus- Orient. They are absorbingly band to the mother of the silver tersting water bottle. Such a gift denotes

member to drive them home. He can write chorus, from the waters of the bay. There is a love story and then comes with the British author whose the word that the Chinese "father" money; for an English artist even a "Limehouse Nights" brought fame has arranged a wedding and that the very mediocrely uphoistered visit to son's bride is on her way from over the sea. It is when an aged Chinese, lights" is a series of stories of the the very same who married the anything of an artist-never narrow-Chinese quarters of Melbourne mother of the lad's mother and the ly national; but the British artist There is one of a girl, mostly white, heroine of the first story, tells the shakes off nostralgia with much more who is wooed by a Chinese who tale of the real parenthood that the difficulty than his American cousin. makes her happy. "Why can't I love young Chinese realizes that he is That is partly a matter of tradition. not bound to obey.

Of simple theme, the stories hear the charm of things unaccustomed. Amother tale is of the blue-eyed Gelzer has applied his color in soit ings on, cushions and square meals. tones and with skill. His stories who put into port. It is the story leave the impression of fragils ornaof the marriage of the girl to a ments, foreign and of hues of the thing out of a tin and sleep in a cor-

"The Street of a Thousand Deknowledge on the part of the hus- lights," by Jay Gelzer; New York, hand that the wife has not been Rubert M. McBride & Co., \$1.90.)

"Revolution" --- J. D. Beresford

loomed so terrifyingly up to a few Wells, though that may be chiefly months ago and which now may have because of its thoroughly Wellsian been passed or not as one views the subject matter. Certainly it is not situation, has produced at least one novel, "Revolution" by J. D. Beresford, which is worthy of attention. The book has just found its way into an American edition and it may be expected to have as considerable a reading here even if it does not evoke so definite a criticism as it did in England.

Beresford, in fact, found himselfand he seems to have been unneces. sarily surprised thereby-accused of attempting a definite precast of social developments imminent in Britain, and at the vortex of a rather violent antagonism which his message aroused. He takes occasion in a foreword to his American edition to set his new readers to rights on this

· In brief this is, that he does not expect a bloody revolution in England whatever his critics may have purposes and accomplishments. In derived from his novel. Still he the least and in the Post declines to recede from his oracular position. And here is his statement of beliefs:

"I believe that European civiliza-Hon has passed its highest point of in Chautauqua meetings, for the piodevelopment and will gradually deeline; that the conflict between cam- i who may be interested in religious tal and labor in Europe may be work, the book "The Story of the ultimately settled on some more or less reasonable basis, but that in appeal. Jesse L. Huribut, the writer, less reasonable basis, but that it is a veteran in the Chautauqua werk, the process our civilization, as such, is a veteran in the Chautauqua werk, he is thoroughly acquainted with the will cease to be a world-influence; and that, finally, we must look to a United States of America for the dation and he is competent by perdevelopment of a new world-order, which I sincerely hope and pray may ary ability to write of its history. be greater and better than the one

Thanking Mr. Beresford for his score of other previous British estimaies of American constructive ca- of scatting discovery have been britty of style and vivid characterization concerning the gift of the money pacities, we must set it down as a lyocal are before Characteria and house as enthusiastically received by Sally turned to her only friend, a pacities, we must set it down as a voice durit before Chantauqua gath- tion, was enthusiastically received by considerable job he has outlined for crines. "Mrs." What makes us view it with erings more interest, it not less forcoughng, is the man's lush sincertly. It thirties in his book like wheat in a sand with portraits of which discusses the book at length information and who was a valuable its famous members. The story is in a recent issue, "recalls to us our aid in her latest scheme for advance-tied in attractive manned and represents a record to be cherished by the middle of this confusion, and the middle of this confusion, and the middle of this confusion, and he proceed to expin it airhout tear

In treatment,

Britain's industrial chaos, which style, the book is reminiscent of a copy nor does it even approach illuminating work which should find many readers on this side of "the

> ("Revolution," by J. D. Beresford, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

'The Story of Chautauqua,' By Jesse L. Hurlbut

The place held by the Chautauqua in American life, in shaping the idealism of the smaller communities and in bringing together leaders in religious thought, is one generally recognized. There may be were barbarous, no matter how noble, some few Americans who have not how rich, and how honest. The anbeen brought into the influence of a Chautauqua circle or close enough the East and in the Middle West, ous. An Egyptian in nothing else perhaps, the Chautaugua has played

a larger part than here in California. For those who have taken part neers in the movement, and for all Chautauqua" will have a personal movement from the days of its foun-

wani ta tanà ao mali ao ta liter Throdore Roosevelt called the Chautauqua "the most American being greeted with like henors in thing in America." Six of the presi-Great Britain, where an edition of Thanking Mr. Beresford for his dents of the United States have Great Britain, where an edition of kindness, quite unexpected on the lender from as platform and many lithe story has just been issued. The important declarations of policy or

(The Story of Chauterone in they of intention " Jesse L. Hinfout New York, G. P. is published by Charles Scribner's and eyelashes. ermenhat even in Putnam's Sons \$250 i.

"In the Claws of the

Dragon," By De Morant A Truce: The publishers of "In the Claws of the Dragon" disarm criticism by pass an evening on train or boat or at home."

It is also announced, so that he who may read may balk at the out-The quarrel was apparently healed set, that in the book a French woman marries a Chinese. There will be some who will find the situation The guest was called upon to aid, uninviting and for whom this word sen. Slipped and slashed the hand the unnatural alliance, will offer moments.

George Soulie de Morant has used one of the ordinary, Chinese predom- the wound began to burn. He tore his theme to show the contrasting manners and customs of the two peoples. He has placed the French log on the floor. She looked at him heroine in the home of a titled Chinese and has there subjected her to door leading to the dreadful labora- all of the tests of Oriental culture tory and back at her husband. She It is not too much when the husband takes a second wife and the love "You damn devil --wotter you story is continued with the two wodone?" Quivering she struck him in men in the household of their lord and master.

> The book has some thrilling chapwas part English. In her early life nocently delies some of the sacred conventions of the Orient and has more than a little of irony and satire. secret of the child. She met her The Chinese color and descriptions offspring clandestinely. The trag- are handled by a writer who shows every evidence of knowing his suba certain deserted celler where the ject. It is in the European love of water came at high tide. Her hus- title, even when possessed by the band, suspicious that she was meet- (riental, the unnatural marriage and the emphasis on some of its accompaniments, that the book becomes an alcove guarded by a heavy door, unpleasant. Yet the publishers may not be accused of withholding the warning that is given in good part. ("In the Claws of the Dragon," by

> > Anglo-Saxon literature hinges upon accepted on the boulevards-the idea, the hope, the impossible castle ardson was; Cooper and Scott were the lions of Paris when the allies entered that city in 1815. But, as the French standard has risen, it has grown increasingly difficult to be accepted as a lion by tout Paris. We have to scuttle about the Quartier Latin, with an introduction now and

again to some one like Henri de

Regnier or Paul Fort. . there again the economic factor tells heavily in facor of the westernmost branch of our tri-partite civilization. An American of the most meager resources can do himself very well in the cases of Montmartre, and save money: for an English artist even a Paris is an anxious undertaking. An artist is-he has to be, if he is to be partly of standards of comfort. We, in fact, with our standards of domestic establishments need more wait-You will find young Americans all over Paris, content to live on somener of a friend's studio; you will that. So young America floods Paris -and Paris communicates its artistic puritanisms to Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia-and even almost to Boston.—(Fred Madox

Hueffer, in The Literary Review.) BARBARIANS A LA MODE.

In literature, as in pretty much verything else, the central problem is not the struggle of the old with the new; it is the endless combat of civilization (which is old and new) against barbarism. Under which banner our writers are enlisting is radical or oenservative will always in the view of history be interesting, but may be substantially unimportant. And the function of the liberal mind, with its known power to dissolve Illiberal dogmatism, is to discover the barbarian wherever he raises his head, and to convert or de-

stroy him. The Greeks had a short way of defining the barbarian which we can only envy. To them, all men not Greeks were barbarians. By this they meant that only the Greeks had learned to desire measure in all things, liberty safeguarded by law. and knowledge of the truth about life. Men not desiring these things cient and highly conservative Egyptians were barbarous; the youthful land new-fangied Gauls were barbarresembled a Gaul, but both in the eyes of the Greek were barbarians.

Evolution and devolution have intervened. The Gaul has become one of the standards of civilization: the Egyptian has died of his conservatism; but the problem of the barbarian remains the same. There are neo-Gauls today and neo-Egyptians. -(Renry Seldel Camby in the Liter-

"ISABEL STIRIANG."

Mrs Evelyn Schuyler Schaeffer. whose first novel, Isabel Starling." America during the past winter, is novel, which is marked by its ma-"Schaefter" says the London Times, added much to the stock of Sally's "Isabel Stirling"

By HENRY MEADE BLAND

Work and I are at peace tonight; He is persuaded to stop the fight.

I am quite willing to let him rest, Assuming that I have done my best,

So I've bowed him out and shut the door

And bade him wait to settle the score. I take my ease before the fire, And prop my feet a full foot higher,

And then in dream I walk in truth Down the happy path of a merry youth.

For a movie film is the brain of man. And the soul is a strange little movie fan.

I whistle my dog and he wiggles in glee, As we trudge along the meadowy lea.

I listen entranced to a sand-crane croon And hear the great honkers rune and rune.

For a movie-film is the brain of man, And the soul is a strange little movie fan.

I walk in joy in the summery hills, And hook fat trout from the shady rills

But work peeps in through the window-pane, And wonders why I'm not at it again;

And says: "Where is that Shakespeare book Whereon you silently look and look?

But I play under a great oak tree, And sweet little Mamie plays with me:

And birds are nymphs that sing in the sun, And butterflies oreads all and one.

For a movie-film is the brain of man. And the soul is a strange little movie fan.

And so my three-hour truce goes by, Till the logs in my fire ashes lie;

But I'll face friend Work in the morning, I know, Far better because of my Movie Show. San Jose July, 1921.

"Coquette"

Frank Swinnerton's New Novel Is a Story of Youth's Ambition in the Brilliant Style of His "Nocturne."

lenge the heretofore undisputed claim to supremacy of "Nocturne," an earlier novel by the same brilliant new fields Sally had met, by accident writer. novels in the June output of the Seorge H. Doran Company, and like

he others of Swinnerton's books, it bids fair to accord to its publishers the credit of another best seller. 'In this latest story Swinnerton pictures Sally Minto, 17 years of age, and with a firm determination to rise above her lot. Born into the the coquette in order to enjoy the

household (if the three shabby rooms of the Minto parents can be called by so dignified a term), an only child of a tipsy father and a broken. dispirited mother, Sally starts her life in a state of unconscious revellion. The opposition to her surroundings and her environment flames into open conflict as Sally passes through the years of adolescence, when she becomes conscious of her plainness of looks and of her unattractiveness to "the boys." hardly find English literateurs doing From the days of her first street fliriations, in company with May Pearcey, she realized that only the "soppy" boys fell to her lot, boys that May would not notice, and who even in their "soppiness" gave Sally

scarcely more than passing recognition. Despite her immaturity Sally had been an apprentice to Miss Jubb, a dressmaker, who had May and Sally as her two assistants, and over the work in Miss Jubb's shop the two girls exchanged confidences and planned for new fields to conquer. the vital question. Whether they are and the necessity for seeking new The sudden death of Saily's father and more restricted quarters with her mother, whom she secretly despised for her weak submission to fate, were the deciding causes for Sally's open declaration of war

against all that had hitherto made up her life. The death of her parent had suddenly drawn together all of the vague determinations which had lain concealed, which summoned forth in formidable array all of the things which made up the bitter grudge she bore toward life itself. She became fierce and resentful when she found herself face to face with necessity for self-protection. For weeks, after settling themselves in their new room. Sally was enveloped by this mood of indignant despair, of baffled powerlessness in the face of reality.

Into this came the realization of her own eleverness, of her innate ability and potentiality to make something more than a second-rate helper in a cheap establishment. With the wisdom of a girl much older in years. Sally determined upon her future course of action. Her decision was aided by the gift Sally) of a pound note from her mother's only sister. The money Sally determined to invest in physical rehabilitation and reconstruction. She would remove the painful plainness of her appearance. would add color to the colorless hair,

and a tinge of rose to the coloriess excited much favorable comment in freckled cheeks. She would make herself free of the physical handicaps which she knew militated against her success. And without consulting her moth er, or taking her into her confidence married woman who had before then

Now comes "Coquette." another went forth to the nearest drug shop ovel by Frank Swinnerton, to chal- to purchase her freedom in the shape of a handful of cosmetics and dye. Almost before the adventure into "Coquette" is one of the thick-set youth who lived in the room above the Minto quarters. Toby became at once the embodiment of the youthful dream of Sally Minto. And

with the speed which characterizes such acquaintances Sally and Toby became enamored of each other. Toby dominating by sheer physical strength and passion, Sally playing

But under and through all of the wonderful walks with Toby and the splendors of his undisguised passion for her, Sally kept bright before her the star of her ambition-her determination to have wealth and power. By a strange quip of fate, it was Mrs. Perce, responsible for the physical change in Sally, who brought about the possibility of her material change. Through an old friend, now established in the West End of London as Madame Gala,

Mrs. Perce started Sally on the road

to successful business and to the

events which led her to the coveted Sally became more clever. She was recognized as the outstanding figure in the group in Madame Gala's establishment. She met and conquered Madamo Gala's son, whom the girls in the shop called Gaga. But Sally, always master of her fate, always the captain of her soul (so far as outward signs held) was unscrupulous. She was determined to win, and she set out, consciously, to pay whatever price was exacted of her. With the ignorance and arrogance of 18 years, she felt that no

price was too great, that no exaction could stagger her. She learned, to the contrary, with rush of overwhelming facts later, and in her anguish she saw pass from her the two men (as opposite as two men could possibly be) who had had most to do with her life as it developed, and whose fate figured most largely in her undoing.

Sally is a notable picture in the gallery of modern fiction. Vividly ntense and emotional, she is obsessed with one ambition. Early in life she is caught in the grasp of love. At a surprisingly early date there are within her reach her life's dream and ambition-power and ance. wegith. She is baffled and blocked at the crucial moment by the only love that ever came into her life. And as a result of her iron determination to bend her fortune and her passion to suit her will she experi-(straight from heaven it seemed to enced in a few short months all of the tortures and the illusions of years of passionate experience.

Swinnerton may equal this story of youth's ambition, but one can i scarcely see how he can exceed it, no matter how often he tries.

("Coquette," by Frank Swinner-Company, \$1.90.)

BUSY WITH THE DEVIL.

A facetious wag, signing himself

A. Lucifer," wrote to Maximilian J. Rudwin author of "Devil Stories: An Anthology" (Knopf) "warning" him to keep off the field of diabolical esearch and adding that there would be the devil to pay if he persisted in his activities. To this Dr. Rudwin immediately replied in the words of

story a series of questions, which Miserables and the Three Musketeers most of the younger generation in French literature. You know would have as much difficulty in an- Goethe wrote Faust. You're beginswering as the questions on Edison's ning to have read Tolstoi, and all examination papers. To quote from know that he's a very old man with 'What the devil is the matter?' his peasants, has some queer ideas said Regan savagely. 'Why, where and has started to die three or four I come from, the people I see, every times. The papers have told you mother's son of them feed on pol-that, ties, talk nothing else-they love it!

And here if you ask a man if he's a Republican or a Democrat, he writes in which by opportunity you are suphome and asks his father. A condition like this doesn't exist anywhere else on the face of the globe. And When he had propounded the place, no one of you here probably Write Them," by Lewis F. Korns: question there was a busy, unresponsive puffing of pipes, and then Pike added: 'That's what hits me, too. Just look at the questions that are coming up; popular election of senators, income tax, direct primaries; it's like building over the government again, and no one here cares

or knows what's doing. I say why?" "There may be fifty-two reasons members, to know what happens outside; secand is the fact that our universities!

for the prevention of learning!" " "Good Old Brocky," said Swazey such a chestnut now that you all contact with the instructor. In with a chuckle. "Just what I like; know that it isn't a cheese or a wine French universities education is a stormy outside, warm inside and —credit that to ridicule. I'm going serious thing, because failure to pass Brocky at the bat. Serve 'em up." to give you a few names from all the an examination for a profession Brockhurst, who was used to this professions, and let's see who can means two extra years of army servreception of his pointed generaliza- tag them. What was Spinoza, Holtions, paid no heed. He, too, had man Hunt. Dostolefski, Ambrose divide up their time heeling the News grown in mental stature and in con-Thomas, Savonarola (if you've read trol. A certain diffidence was over the novel you know that). Rastien Le him, and always would be; but when subject came up that interested him he forgot himself and rushed! into the argument with a zeal that never failed to arouse his listeners. Brockhurst turned on Swazey with the license that was always permis-

sible. " 'Well, what do you know? You've een here going on three years. You are supposed to be more than half educated. And you're not a fair example, either, because you really are seeking to know something." "Well go on, said Swazey, thoroughly aroused.

"What do you know about the Barbizon school, and the logical reasons for the revolt of the impresionists :

Instantly there was an outery. "Not fair."

"Oh. I sav."

"That's no test."

"'Finishing your third year, genantly, 'age over 20; the art of painting is, of course, known to the aborigines only in its cruder forms.

There was an accusing silence Barbizon school-one or two of you. knowledge, no intellectual interests. You remember something about a you haven't even opinions, and at the isn't going to change it. Who's al-Now let me try you. Please raise gree-Bachelor of Arts! Magnifihands, little boys, when you know the answer to these questions, but don't bluff teacher. I'm not contending you should have a detailed knowledge of the world in your eager, studious minds. I am saying that you haven't the slightest general information. I'll make my questions fair. "'First, music! I won't ask you

the tendencies and theories of the modern schools-you won't know that such a thing as a theory in Swazey in admiration. There was music exists. You know the opera too much truth in the attack, violene of "Carmen"-good old Torcadore song. Do you know the name of the composer? One hand-Bob serious attention. Story. Do you know the history of its reception? Do you know the sources of it? Do you know what Bach's influence was in the development of music? Did you ever hear of Leoncavallo, Verdi, or that there is such a thing as a Russian composer? Absolute silence. You have a hazy knowledge of Wagner, and itself were toward education all our you know that Chopin wrote a fun- meetings would be educational. It's was heard below, increasing in rioteral march. That is your foothold true abroad, it isn't here. You know ous, pagan violence with the apin music; there you balance, surrounded by howling waters of ignor-

"Take up architecture. Do you know who built the Vatican? Do instead asked, What has Yale got to Hooray! you know the great buildings of the world-or a single thing about Greek, Roman and Renaissance architecture? Do you know what year before, and looking now at the modern French movement is based upon? Nothing.

"Take up religion. Do you know anything about Confucius, Shintoism or Swedenborg, beyond the names? new? Darkness denser and denser.

"Take literature. You have excaspears, and grubbed among Elizabethans, and cursed Spenser. Who has read Taine's History of English Literature, or known in fact who thing," said Hungerford. the bishop, who wrote to Father Taine is. Only Bob Story, And yet Pelaporte upon the publication of there is the greatest book on the of the honna wash for Sally's hair, the latter's book on the devil: "Rev. whole subject; you could abolish the you've never known it. You've reand the bit of color for the cheeks erend Father, if every one busied English department and substitute it, cited in Horace, you have no love for nd eyelashes.

himself with the Devil as you do, the Beside Story, who else has had even him. You've excavated the plays of From the Perce apartment Sally Kingdom of God would gain by it." a fair reading knowledge of any Shakespeare, a couple of acts at a

Ago, Contained a Questionnaire That Stumped Col-

Edison Not Original

lege Graduates.

this is America. Why?

Thomas A. Edison has been quoted other literature-Russian. Norweas threatening to bring suit against gian, German, French, Italian? Who find the size of a big man, test him any one venturing to infringe upon knows enough about any one of these what he regards as his rights in the writers to look wise and nod: Renan, matter of his much exploited series Turgeniev, Daudet, Bjornson, Hauptof questions. If any one is justified man, Suderman, Strindberg? Do you have their price, by including himin feeling aggrieved, it seems to be know anything about Goethe as a self, shows at least the virtue of Owen Johnson, who, nine years ago, critic, or the influence of Poe upon in "Stover at Yale," introduced through one of the characters of the know? I'll tell you. You know Les

a long white beard, who lives among

"Take another field, of simple curiosity on what is doing in a world posed to be of the leading class. What do you know about the strength and spread of Socialism in Germany, France and England? In the first has any idea of what Socialism is; The Cornhill Company, Boston, \$1.) you've been told it's anarchy and, as that only means dynamite to you, you are against Socialism, and will never take the trouble to investigate it. What do you know about the new political experiments in New Zealand?—nothing. What do you know about the labor pension sys-

for it, said Brockhurst, in his stac- tem in Cermany, or the separation of cate, biting way. 'One is, our col- the church and state in France?leges are all turning into social clear, all subjects dealing with the vital ing-houses, and every one is too development of the race of hipeds on absorbed in that engrossing process this earth of which you happen to be "Now here is a catch question-

Page, Zorn, Bizet, Bossuel! Unfair? not at all. These things are just as necessary to know to a man of nal work. education and culture as it is to a peas are not introduced into the mouth by being balanced on a knife." "Help!" cried Hungerford, as

Scott, what do we know?" "You know absolutely nothing," know a thing.

"You don't know the big men in tlemen,' said Brockhursi, triumph- know how other races are working feature about Yale today—how it will out their social destinies; you've be in the future I don't know, for it never even stopped to examine yourselves, to analyze your own society, Well, does any one know at least to see the difference between a civiliwho Manet is, or what he's paint- zation founded on the unit of the individual, and a civilization, like the Latin, on the indestructible advance "'Of course you've an idea of the of the family. You have no general Man with a Hoe or the Angelus- end of four years of education you that's Sunday supplement education. will march up and be handed a decent! And we Americans have a sense of humor! Do you wonder why I repeat that our colleges are splendidly organized institutions for the prevention of learning? No, sir. we are husiness colleges, and the business of our machines is to stamp out so many business men a year, running at full speed and in compe-

> bridge and Princeton!" "Brocky, you are terrific," said as it was, not to have called forth struck me?"

tition with the latest devices in Cam-

"I feel a good deal the way you do," said Bob Story, and Stover getic laugh, nodded, "only it seems to me, Brocky, a good deal of what you are arguing for must come from outside-in just such informal talks as this."

"'That's true,'" said Brockhurst. 'If the stimulus in the college life thing? What's the answer?" my views. You think I'm extreme. proach of boisterous feet: I'm getting an education because I "Oh, father and mother idn't accept any such flap-doodle as What am I going to do for Yae?' but And we have all the fun. offer me?' I'm getting it, too."

Stover suddenly remembered the In college life." conversation they had together the Brockhurst, revealed in a new Wasted Generation," to be published strength, he began to understand in September by Little, Brown & Co.

what had then so repelled him. Brockhurst, "'lies, however, with the to instill in our young men the ideals Of course you would not know that colleges. The whole theory is wrong, and the love of service which are inunder Louis XV a determined move- archaic and ridiculous—the theory separable from true Americanism. ment was made to reunite the Cath- of education by schedule. All educa- Mr. Johnson believes that our presolic and Protestant branches, which tion can do is to instill the love of ent day American institutions are on; New York, George H. Doran almost succeeded. That's unfair, be- knowledge. You get that, you catch turning out graduates who are either cause of course it is the forerunner the fire of it-you educate yourself. triflers of materialists, and who are of the great religious movements to- All education does today is to develop not actuated by the standards that day. Do you know the history of the memory at the expense of the will make a better America. the external symbols of the Christian imagination. It says: 'Here are so religion, and what is historically many pounds of Greek, Latin, mathematics, history, literature. In four years our problem is to pass them vated a certain amount of Shake-through the heads of these hundreds of young barbarians so that they will come out with a lip knowledge."

"But, come, we do learn some-

"'No, you don't, Joe," ' said Brock hurst. "You've translated the Illad-

"Thoughts and How I

Came to Write Them" "Thoughts," by Lewis F. Korns, were written, according to the au-Owen Johnson's "Stover At Yale," Written Nine Years thor, as circumstances arose from day to day to give them birth. They are epigrammatical and leal with a wide variety of subjects, ranging alphabetically from character to youth, and, including crime, dress, economics, fads, friendship, parenthood, religion, virtue and war. out in some small transactions," is one of the author's thoughts on character. "The man who says all men

> servation on human nature. Under the chapter on "Ethics" he declares "There is a wide difference between a constructive critic and a nagging critic."

> frankness," is another pointed ob-

Speaking of fads, he observes that One who changes fads occasionally preserves a better poise than he who keeps the same fad all his life." Here are a few that appear particularly apt:

"A one-track mind must expect head-on collisions." strength is the ability to take defeat graciously." "If we do not recognize faults in ourselves we are dangerous," and "It is not best for two people to live together who cannot mend the break of a quarrel."

time; you don't know what Hamlet means or Lear; the beauty of it all has escaped you. You've recited in logic and philosophy, but you don't understand what you're repeating. You're only repeating all the time. Your memory is trained to hold a little knowledge a little time-that's all. You don't enjoy it, you're rather

apologetic-or others are." "'Well, what other system is there?"" said Regan.

are admirably organized instruments all candidates for the dunce-cap will of England, said Brockhurst, 'where take a guess. The Botticelli story is a small group of men are in personal ice. Men don't risk over there, or of making a team. In Germany a the novel you know that), Bastien Le man is given a certain number of years to get a degree, and I believe has to do a certain amount of origi-

"But of course the main trouble man of good manners to realize that here is, and there is no blinking the fact, that the colleges have surrendered unconsciously a great deal of their power to the growing influence Brockhurst went rushing on. "Great of the social organization. In a period when we have no society in America. families are sending their sons to colsaid Brockhurst savagely. "Here you leges to place themselves socially. are; look for yourselves-four years Some of them carry it to an extreme when you ought to learn something, even directly avow their hope that, some informing knowledge of all they will make certain clubs at that has developed during the four Princeton or Harvard, or a senior sothousand years the human race has ciety here. It probably is very hard fought its way toward the light, four to control, but it's going to turn our colleges mor and splendor of it all, and you don't social clearing houses. At present here at Yale we keep down the question of wealth pretty well; fellows music; you don't know the pioneers like Joe Hungerford there come in and the leaders in any art; you don't and live on our basis. That's the best

depends on the wisdom of the parents.'" "'Social clearing house is well coined,' said Hungerford. 'I think it's truer, though, of Harvard." "'That's perhaps because you see the mote in your neighbors' eyes, sald Brocky, rising. 'Well, discussion ways talking about school for character-Pike or Brown? We might as well stand for that-but it would not be very wise to announce it to the

reform their characters, straighten out the crooks. At the end give 'em a degree of-of, say-G. B." "'What's that Brocky?' said Swazey, grinning with the rest. "Good Boy, said Brockhurst, who

American nation, would it?-we

might be dubbed a reformatory.

Fathers, send your sons to college-

departed, as he liked, on the echoes of the laugh he had inspired. "Whew!" said Hungerford, with a comical rubbing of his head, "What

"And I expect to make Phi Beta Kappa," said Swazey, with an apolo-

"What a dreadfully disconcerting erson," said Bob Story. "By George, it takes the conceit out of you," said Stover, ruthfully. "Shall we all start in and learn some-At this moment a familiar slogan was heard below, increasing in riot-

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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

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Engagements Surprise University Set

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calendar for betrothals. The first week of the month brought a round of announcements, a succession of betrothal cards surprising society within the fortnightpast. The brideselect made known their engagements only last Saturday. Miss Dorothy Gertrude Hammons, who is a senior at the University of California in the College of Pharmacy, sent out cards announcing her betrothal to Percy Markin Vernon, a graduate of the College of Chemistry at the State University. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hammons, formerly of Globe, Acizona, now residing in the college
city. Vernon is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Vernon of Oakland. A tea at which Miss Aileen Eason presided as hostess for Miss Octavia Johnson, bride-elect of Loroy Eush, was the medium for the announcement of the engagenor the announcement of the engage-ment of Miss Genevieve Power, Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fower of College avenue, and Reg-inald Scabrook of Bakersfield. Miss Power was graduated from Miss Barnard's Kindergarten school in Berkeley, while her finnce has received his degree from the University of California. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The betrothal of Miss Helen Hambly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry B. Hambly of Benvenue avenue, and George Cunningham was told at an affair given at the home of Mrs. H. E. A. Railion of Ashby avenue the same day. Cunningham is a son of Mrs. Annie Cunningham of Parker street. The engaged couple are graduates of the University of California. Mr. Cunningham is a Kappa Sigma and his fiuncee a member of the Kaph of Achoth sorority. 0 0 0

The members of one of the smaller bridge clubs met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Van Sicklen Tuesday. The personnel of the little club has been somewhat broken up with the departure of some of the members for foreign climes, to reside, since their

Among those who played Tuesday were Mesdames Leland Stanford Scott, Leland Adams, William S. Wells, Howard Rector, Malcolm Campbell, Frederick Loomis, and

ON ROGUE RIVER

For several weeks the Burlington Carlisles will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burnham at their attractive summer camp on the Rogue river in Oregon. Their pretty home in Martinez is being occupied by the Percy Murdocks Europe, where she will remain an where she intends to spend most complete the remainder of her time while she is abroad.

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Mrs. Douglas R. Evans, a bride of the past week, who was Miss Anila Courtney. She will go to Butte county to reside on her return -Oakland Art Studio



three children, is leaving soon for Italy, then will continue to Paris, | fessor Cox is a graduate of Stan-Carlisles are in the indefinite length of time. After of her time while she is abroad. the Murdocks to remain away until placing her children in school in tensively at her home in the Thou-

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e middle of September.

Switzerland, Mrs. Bissell plans to sand Oaks, where she has resided

Mrs. Martha Bissell, with her spend a short time in Florence, during the past year.

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ford and her fiance of Haverford College, University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University. The Misses Carolyn Harrington and Olive Marsh were hostesses re-

cently at a tea in Ben Lomond. The affair was in honor of their house guest, Miss Gertrude Bee, of Pied-mont. Tea was served in the gar-dens and dancing an aftermath on Dr. and Mrs. James Black will not

go to their ranch at Burney in Shasta county this season, but instead have taken a house at Menlo Park, entertaining their friends over the week ends down the penin-

FEATHER RIVER

Feather River Inn is attracting many Eastbay folk to that region.
Miss Ethel Valentine left this week for a two weeks' sojourn at the Inn.
Already registered there are Miss
Marion Runsom and Miss Edith
Bridges, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Preston of Claremont are guests at the Inn, and will be there all this

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kroll are at Lake Tahoe, where they have gone on a fishing trip.

The Cedars, a camp established by group of Oaklanders in the Truckee river country, is the rendezvous for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Max. Taft and their family, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Butterworth of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Drury, with their daughters, the Misses Muriel and Lorraine Drury, of Euclid avcaue, have been enjoying the past week at the Casa del Rey at Santa Cruz. During their stay south they visited at Twin Peaks, Capitola and other resorts along the shore line.

San Franciscans summering in the San Franciscans summering in the Sierras are having gay times at Feather River Inn where the season is now at its height. Horseback riding over the picturesque mountain trails keeps the stable of saidle horses busy all the time, while golf, tennis and swimning are other popular pastimes much in vocue. Fishing in the lakes and streams nearby the lim is reported to be excellent and lun is reported to be excellent and limited catches are the rule this

month.

The sweepstakes golf tournaments for women opens on July 18, with handsome trophies and cups for the winners. This follows the spectacu-

winners. This follows the spectacular tournament for men which was held last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sewell with Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Boardman have been guests at the lan for the past few days, prior to their occupation of the handsome camp which the coterie of physicians have built nearby the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adler, accompanied by Mrs. J. Zellerbach are making their annual visit to Feather River Inn. having motored up from San Francisco.

San Francisco.

The Samuel Ponds, accompanied by their two children, Bariara and Peter, were visitors at the Inn for a few days on route to their summer

camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Evans. George
S. Herrick and Jessie H. Waterman
were recent arrivals at the Inn.
where the men of the party are enjoying the unusual fishing offered
at this time.

Among other representative San
Franciscans new registered at the
Inn are Joe Pric-liander, Warren
Doble, Dr. and Mrs. II. A. Day, Dr.,
and Mrs. R. H. Regnen, Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Rrown, Dr. and Mrs. Frank
Polk, Mrs. F. Y. Sutton, J. M. Zellerbach, Mrs. W. R. Wellman and Miss each, Mrs. W. R. Wellman and Miss Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lilien-

thal and Eleanor Fleishacker, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sorenson, Fred Baker, F. D. Spaulding, Mrs. R. Lyons, Mrs. Maud Nauman, Miss Patricia Nauman and Gerald Nauman, Mr. and Mrs. Matt C. Greenberg, Leo Roth, H. Cohn and S. Klinger.

NUPTIAL DAY

Miss Ruth Prior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Knight Prior, Jr., has named September 7 as the nuptial day for her marriage to Chester Irving Williams of New York, the ceremony to be performed in the afternoon in Trinity church, San Francisco. Dr. Harvey Hansen is to officiate. A reception will follow the ceremony. The honeymoon is to be passed in the East, after which Mr. Williams and his bride will go to New York to make their home: Miss Rosalie Howard is to be maid of honor, and there will be an attractive group of maids—Miss Katherine Sesnon, Miss Annette

event.

Captain and Mrs. E. E. Holland, ion of the Pacific fleet. Miss Lee is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Lee of Prospect street, Berkeley. She was graduated from Stanford university.

Mrs. C. A. Dorn of San Francisco has taken a house in Pacific Grove in the summer. She enjoyed the success of winning the honors of the third flight in the recent golf tournament at Del Monte. Mrs. Dorn, a member of the San Francisco Women's Club, is an expert swimmer and took second place in the fifty-yard race of the recent golf the fifty-yard race of the recent golf in the recent golf in the fifty-yard race of the recent golf in the fifty-yard race of the recent golf in the recent golf in the fifty-yard race of the recent golf in the recent golf in the fifty-yard race of the recent golf in the recent golf in the fifty-yard race of the recent golf in th the fifty-yard race of the recent Among the many who are taking guest of Miss Grier, who is a sisgirls' meet held in the Roman trips to the Northwest are the Ed-ter-in-law of Mrs. Thomas Johnson plunge.

Fishing Trips Northern Country

Pebble Beach is a gay and inter-esting place these days, with the prominent residents entertaining summer visitors. Out-of-door sports in the main have occupied the attention, but there have been a number Lodge and in the homes.

some excellent sport is enjoyed in fishing cruises, boating and viewing the marine gardens from the glass bottom boats.

Horseback riding is another favorite diversion with society folk. There are miles of picturesque bridle trails through the forest and

daughters, Doris and Elizabeth and son, Edward G. Schmiedell, Jr., who departed last Saturday for a motor trip of six weeks. They will tour Oregon. Washington and the Canadian Rockies, enjoying a stay at Lake Louise and Banff.

MAKES FLIGHT

Mrs. William Talbot (Pauline Painter) made the trip from San Francisco to the George Pope Fuller ranch in Mendocino county in an One of the popular meeting places is the Del Monte Fishing Club at Stillwater Cove. Captain John Barneson, Herbort Fleishhacker and other members have their motor craft and yachts in the harbor, and the standard of the sta Taibot and Mrs. Fuller, have re-turned to their home in Grand street, Alameda, for the summer.

TO FOREIGN LANDS

The lure of foreign lands claimed along the beaches that are taken several more of the Eastbay set this A number of the bay folk re-by the parties. Golf naturally is week. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis turned from the country this week

Society Seeks Recreation At Mt. Diablo

Mt. Diablo Park club, the rendez-yous for Eastbay society, is taxed to its utmost capacity on the week ends, so long is the reservation list. Many eastern friends have found the spot one of the most delightful in California. Among the motorists airplane recently, the daring young matron venturing forth on a second trip when mishap caused their landing at Healdsburg because of engine ing at Healdsburg because of engine Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dins-more, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeur, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, Mrs. Howard Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Taylor and scores of oth-

> courts and a new English croquet set lighted by candles as an additional after dinner sport.

SAILS FOR MANILA

by the parties. Golf naturally is the outstanding diversion and much interest is already being taken in the California championships and the California championships and the Del Monte women's title tournaction of the destroyer "Lea." Since his graduation from Annapolis, Lieutenant Paul S. Lee ton 11. The Ernest Haddens of the destroyer "Lea." Since his graduation from Annapolis, Lieutenant Paul S. Lee ton 11. The Ernest Haddens of the destroyer "Lea." Since his graduation from Annapolis, Lieutenant Paul S. Lee ton 12. The Ernest Haddens of the destroyer "Lea." Since his graduation from Annapolis, Lieutenant Paul S. Lee ton 12. The Ernest Haddens of the destroyer "Lea." Since his graduation from Annapolis, Lieutenant Paul S. Lee ton 12. The Ernest Haddens of the destroyer "Lea." Since his graduation from Annapolis, Lieutenant Paul S. Lee ton 13. The Ernest Haddens of the destroyer "Lea." Since his graduation from Annapolis, Lieutenant Paul S. Lieutenant Paul Meri S. Mrs. Lieutenant Paul Meri S. Mrs. Lieutenant Paul S. Lieutenant Paul S. Lieuten

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THE LIVING WORLD

Let all who will, sing "After Death." The sky is blue today, The blossoms everywhere about make sweet the breath of May, The dead have passed from pain and care; but here the living throng Need beauty and the friendly smile to cheer their way along, And life is good and life is sweet as men are brave and true, And laughter lives and joy is born when kindly deeds they do.

I know there is a heaven to be, but let me prove my worth By lightening the loads of care which burden men on earth, And let me sing the living joys, the fragrant morning breeze. The roses jeweled fair with dew, the sunlight on the trees; Though after death come rest and peace to every weary brow, There is a wealth of happiness for all who're living now.

So I would sing the living world, the world that now we see, With children playing in the sun and blossoms on the tree; And I would sing the friendly hearts which help us all to smile, The deeds of kindness everywhere which makes the world worth while; And I would walk the ways of men, and with them take and give And learn, with all the care and strife, that it is good to live.

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The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs Douglas R. Evans is being passed on a motor trip through the southern part of the state, the couple upon their return to go to Butte county to reside. The bride was Miss Anta Courtney before her marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St.
John's church, Rev. Francis W.
Russell officiating. Mrs. Evans is
a graduate of the San Francisco

State Normal School In celebration of the anniversar of the founding of Mu chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority at the Uni-

versity of California, cards for a luncheon have been sent out for August 5 at the St. Francis hetel Both active and Alumnae members

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egistered at Del Monte Lodge, last week went on a cruise in "The

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Miss Ingram Sends Out Cards In Honor of For Large Tea

(Continued from Page 2-S)

Helen Ingram for a tea on July 24, calendar for this month. Mass Ingram has bolden meanly a handred guests to the home of her parents, the William Foote Ingrams on Marin avenue, in compliment to Mrs. George, Vanderbilt, Caesar, of Ta-George Vanderbill Caests of Ar-Coma, Washington, Miss Carol Elberts and Miss Belle Stewart. The host less will be assisted in dispusing hospitality by a cuterie of her in-

innite friends,

Mrs. Caesar, who is a former
Berkeley belle, is the guest of her
pirents, the J. C. Dornins of Engine

place, is planning to return north the latter part of the month. Miss Eherts is the ritented daugh-ter of Mrs. P. W. Eherts of Garber street, and recently returned from New York to be a member of the summer session faculty at the uni-Miss Eberts has appeared in dramatic productions here and

h is won considerable tenown in the East. She is a sister of Mrs Kenneth Alston Williams Miss Stewart recently announced her betrothal to Russell Ward Mil-lia and the wedding plans have not been made. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Stewart of Warring street and a favorite among vounger smart set on this side of the hay \$ \$ \$

he S L. Nortons, was married to bernard P Lucas of Higgs Caliornitic recently by Reverend John Colses. The guests were served with a wedding breakfast at the close of the ecremony. The bride was gowned in blue Canton crepe and wore a coisage of brides roses. Since her graduation

Mrs Ermyn Norton, daughter of

from the University of California, where she was a member of the Phi Mu soverity, she has been teaching at the University high school

Garden Party Classmate

In honor of her former classmate, Miss Harriet Fletcher of New York, Helen Ingram for a tea on July 21. Mrs. Hans Peter Faye, Jr., enter-which promises to be one or the most brilliant affairs on the social at depender for this month. Miss In-Chremont where she is visiting.

The honores is the charming daughter of the Peter Fleichers of summer months in California.

Before her marriage of last year, Mrs. Pive was Josephine Martin of Yonkers, New York. Recently she closed her apartments in San Francisco to spend the summer months.

Anont the end of lagust joing he cutiful lake and mary of the other back of Vawoni which are well month's level it abserve with his parents. Young Hogan is now on body waters of the south fork of the later and mary of the other back of Vawoni which are well as the parents. Young Hogan is now on body waters of the south fork of cisco to spend the summer months with the Eaves in Berkeley. Both Mis Fave and Miss Fletcher were students at Vassar

DOUBLE WEDDING

Double weddings are quite at the Joseph Gunn home on Bow-ditch street Tuesday marking the third double ceremony in society circles within three months. Miss Rubs Gunn became the bride of Robert Gavlord, and Miss Muriel Hortmann and Edwin G Gunn plighted their troth at the impres-sive wedding, at which Revecend G E Swan was the officiating clergy-man. Only the relatives witnessed the service, and the couples left immediately for their honeymoon

Mis Gavlord is a graduate of the university with the class of 1917, and Gaylord is a business man of facoma, Washington, where they will make their future home.
When Mr. and Mrs. Gunn return from their trip they will establish their home here. Gunn is connected with the West Berkeley bank, which is owned by his father.

The Misses Lors and Gladys om the University of California, Boone daughters of Mis Mae Boone here she was a member of the Phi u solority, she has been teaching the University high school.

The couple will make their future. Mrs William Bloyd and Miss Giadys are at Riggs Butto county where nome at Biggs. Butte county, where Boono married Prank C Denman. enjoying golf and other out-or-door lands is cashier of the bank. The former couple will reside in pleasures.

Reedley, California, and Durham

took his bride to Georgia,
In May, the Misses Lois and Katherine Denman were married at the
home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs.
U. H. Denman on Russell street,
Miss Lois and Ralph Goodsell plighthigh their troth and Gordon V. rig their froth, and Gordon R. Chapman taking their nuptial vow-All the young people are well known

OFF TO SPRINGS

preparing to spend the coming week-end at Etn's Springs, after just

The engagement of M.ss 1. (21) Writte McCargat, irginia Hale, daughter of Mr and Mr. and Mrs Francis I. Raymond irs Rueben B Hale, and Onver of Sin Francisco and Mr. and Mrs Field, of Alaska, was himounced Parker I. Jackson of Oakland are The engagement of Mess 1. Virginia Hale, daughter of Mr and at a luncheon given last week it the Fairmont hotel Both Miss Hale and Mr. Pield are

pha Theta girl During in- wir the groom-to-be served in the navy tree ground the provided the pr as heutenant

Many of the hostess' girl friends the Miriposi Pig Tives members of the sorority, attended to cikland with their three atdecorated in black and yellow, the tractive children, have registered as sorointy colors at basket of till Wilman for the post few weeks, and low flowers had with black ribbon to a policy the splendid opporand a yellow bag tied with black tunities for rest afforded there. and a yellow bag tied with black held a black car that fold of the betrothal, at each place Among those who enjoyed the af-

fair weie. MUSDEMIS MISSES
De rother Walsa
Margaret Hobertson
Vora Roth
Nora Kreps
Gloria Mary
Margaret Howard
Quarter Howard Dogis Johnsto Prudence l'isher Carra Barnhari Eselan Johnst of Loin Rellingall Hazel Green

Mr and Mrs Paul T. Carroll of San Francisco have been making a very pleasant stay at Del Monte

Camping Trip In Sierras Taken by Motorist

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Michaels, Mist Mary Louise and Master Henry Mahaols and Mr. Henry Keenes have gone or a camping trip in the high Sierras part, of Wawona, Their minerary, which will cover ten days returning home from a short star at will include the Tuolemne Mendows

My and Mrs E Whitman tren-tr. Is at a little mass written and Miss tree are spending a vacation at the tho past week at Wawona Amons Rancho Del Monte, up the Carmel the past week at Wawona Amons valley. They are being paid a vest young being. Kuthleen Phases Beatrice Young only Mrs and Mrs W I S vast Vacant Warner, Wavona Washburn Company at the McCarmar, Margery McCarmar, Margery McCarmar, Margery McCarmar, Warner, Margery McCarmar, Marger

I wond, and recently spent a day in

A ham and egg social was giver at Wawon) recently by Mr and Mrs C A. Washburn at one of the many ittractive pienic spots in the vicinity of the hotel in honor of the Misses Lucy and Marguerite Himmy of Los Angeles

Southern California society has been well represented at Wawons this season and prominent Los An Lacy Miss Bettie Lacy Lacy's daugnter, Mrs. J. F. of Piedmont, together with Mr. His

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Budget System Now Urged for Home Makers

By Edna B. Kinard

What is a minimum budget upon nich a family or a self-supporting oman msy live in decency (

Budget making is being urged upthe home makers even as it is uporganizations. War gave impetus the movement, thrift programs ere based upon its principles and ose who then become disciples of

e doctrines in planning expendi-

ires for household or personal livig have carried them over into The United States reasury Department has been a ader in budget propaganda. Self-apporting women, social welfare ormizations, departments of state and abs are giving detailed attention to ie ratio between income and ex-lenditure, and upon what amounts dividuals or groups may decently

There is an interesting hbrary of pinion and information on budgets. erusal of which affords plenty of ood for thought. To be sure, most f the tables must be taken relative-, for costs of living are variable. However, the basic principles re

According to Dr. Jessica Peixotto, ne annual budget for a woman clerk apon which a minimum of health decency was able to be mainamed in December of last year was 1394.28. This amount was divided between board and lodging, \$747.20; lothing, \$302.69; and a miscellane us list including health, toilet ac essories, amusements, car fare, ed-cation, organization dues and conributions, \$217.64, and allowed 10 per cent or \$125.75 for savings. Dr. eixotto in submitting the budget to group of social workers admitted is haste and declared it was pre-ented with a view toward stimulatng amendment and criticism rather than with an idea of absolute cor-

ORTY CENT LUNCHEONS ARE PROVIDED.

In the item of board two meals m week days and three on Sundays vere allowed at a total of \$416. 'orty cent luncheons for 313 days were allowed for extra food ruit. This particular budget ruit. This particular budget al-owed \$15 a month for lodging, the **one** other.

The wardrobe was perhaps the

s, according to the Peixot-consist of a woolen to be cial), reading (newspapers, books,

MRS. J. G. KEARNEY, Alameda clubwoman, officer and active member in many of the civic and social welfare organizations of the state and county. Mrs. Kearney has been chairman of the department on social and industrial relations in Alameda district, C. F. W. C. She is prominent in the California Civic League of National Voters, (Boye Portrait)



woman clerk to share quarters with toe rubbers to be worn two years budget, it should be carried in mind are provided in the footwear list. ESTIMATES GIVEN

summer at \$8.25, winter at \$9.29. An \$2.62; extra heels, \$1.20 car fare is listed on a 6-cent basis

combinations at a cost of \$2.21 each; average-sized city, the following perfour corset covers at \$1.17 each; centage of expenditure is given by ments, the Jaffa Food Budget of three night-cresses at \$2.11 each, the association experts Food and April 1920, has been accepted as the are in a necessity class. To this is lodging, 60 per cent; clothing, 20 per basis for work of relief organizations added a supplement list of muslin cent; investment, insurance or say-hereabouts. The original estimate

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fect good taste.

\$8.45, to last two seasons; storm and ing comparisons with the association

that the Commission's figures repremost interesting detailed subject dis-ussed. Once more it introduces that Tykeep of clothing is estimated at supporting woman. The difference nreadbare theme as to what a well\$78.82 divided as follows: Laundry,
supporting woman. The difference have called "possessed" if she could have called "possessed" if she could between the two is in the proportion have seen him. allowed for food and shelter. The principle of budget-making here ensummer at \$8.25, winter at \$9.29. An extra sport hat at \$5.97 is suggested.

Six dresses and a woolen suit are cared for. They are as follows:

Cotton (for work, for street): wool

(for street, for afternoon): silk (for

Catton (for work, for street); woul (for street, for afternoon); silk (for afternoon, for evening) The suit, to meet the total budget. For health, as set \$16 a week as a minimum including doctor, dentist and oculist, seasons.

Coats, according to the Peixot
Lo list consist of a woolen to be call produced. The dollars is set accessories, health, vacation, improvement and lings, recreation, improvement and lings, recreation, improvement and lings, recreation, improvement and brown, that I had wondered if I would ever see this boyish phase of some accessories and board, 67 per cent; clothing, 19 and board, 67 accessories, health, vacation, 14 per worn three seasons: evening, rain- magazines).
coat, sport and sweater, entered as A series of suggested budgets for clothing. \$156.40: miscellaneous, cent. In actual dollars and cents the

coat, sport and sweater, entered as extras. Five cotton, a slik and georgette waist varying in cost from \$2.22 to \$7.66, and three separate to \$2.22 to \$2.66, and three separate to \$2.22 to \$2

While changing costs offer amendchemise, drawers, evening combinating, 5 per cent; rift and benevolence, was somewhat reduced last July for tion, knit union, knit vest, knit draw-ters, crepe bloomers, silk bloomers, ation, including vacation, 5 per cent; the first time and may yet sufference atik camisole, brassier, pajamas. A advancement, 3 per cent. chemise, drawers, evening
tion, knit union, knit vest, knit drawers, crepe bloomers, silk bloome ears, \$8 06; to 2 years, \$8.

BUDGET GIVEN BY WIDOWED MOTHER.

A widowed mother with three boys from 1 to 6 years old, receiving \$60 half orphan aid, \$5 self effort and \$55.15 from a brother, a total of \$120.15, found her budget as follows as offered by the supervising authorities; Food, \$50.40; rent. \$25; light-fuel, \$4.50; incidentals, \$9.25; clothing, \$25. The authorities declare that families receiving state clate that families receiving state aid are presumed to be well cared for and self-respecting and admit that their budget runs on a higher average than the general working average than the appropriations \$5.4 map. Under the appropriations \$5.4 map. I could not join in the hox density.

maintain a home with a minimum standard of health and comfort, was the declaration of Dr. Ira B. Cross of the University of California, addressing the charity and probation officers of Alameda county at the toward Dicky and Dr. Jim Palge Public Health Center recently. His which made me wonder if he had statements were based upon a survey made in San Francisco a few Min meracore in dansities

Massachusetts, were able to maintain a family of man, wife and three children under 14 years of age on an annual meome of \$1385.9, according to a report made by the National Industrial Conference Board in a rescarch report published under date of December, 1919. This was on a minimum American standard of living which pride no allowances for avings. A steady income of \$26.25. week would be required to meet this necessary living demand. The weekly budget of these people was

4 week, duided as follows: food, \$12.55, shelver \$4.50, clothing, \$6.54, fuel-hear, \$1.69; sundries, \$6.60. No allowance is made for anyting

Newly-made citizens among the suffice them. Morally, esthetically foreign-born women of the companient and intellectually, they are on the munity will be offered a particular highest plane. They are mobilizing a garden fete, as a benefit to the friendship during the coming year over all the United States, and it is by Oakland Center, California Civic for the Civic Center to direct the League of Women Voters. To or-channel through which this wonder-like the content to the content of the content to the content of the content of

League of Women Voters. To or-ganize these women into auxiliaries for the same purpose as the center, to finance their beginning, and to extend to them all the privileges of the parent body will become an important task of the new season. This usually concentrated its efforts on work of an educational nature and carrying over of the citizenship program into the ranks of the foreign born is one of the first overtures which has been made from the regularity of the citizenship program in the regularity of the citizenship program in the regularity of the citizenship program in th others. • "The new executive board has fixed as its goal for the coming year

four objectives:
"First—A 100 per cent increase in membership. Only through reaching larly organized women's clubs. Cen-ter leaders are not experimenting. many can our aims he accomplished. Phey are calling upon welfare workers and directors of citizenship classes in the public schools for us-"Second-A closer united organization through better acquaintance sistance in Inaugurating the plan.

Mrs. Frank Boren, newly-elected To know our strength we must know president, has been spending the mid-summer in Los Angeles She

she outlined the policy and future of Oakland organization Boren said in part: "The thinking women of today have found that to maintain the home and give the children the op-portunity for right development, it is necessary to concern themselves with social and economic problems. Too many women are indifferent, or are not aware of their power, to aid in

was a speaker before Los Angeles center this month. In her address

this month

adjusting those things that ore obiously faulty. The great function of the Civic League is to spare no effort and lose no time in bringing before the vast numbers of women the advanced thoughts in educational and civic work, and then, on this calightened basis, convert their efforts into con-

structive service.

The federations of women's clubs have developed many leaders who have reached the point where only participation in the world's work will

Vhat Maj. Grantland Asked Madge.

My submerged sense of the ridicu-us which had turned Dicky's striclous which had turned Dicky's strictures on Dr. Jim Paige to a jest belied me immeasurably through the excursion for dogwood blossoms in the woods of the all Design that the stricture is the woods of the all Design that the woods of n the woods of the old Paige estate. Vithout it I should have been miserable indeed, for Dicky acted in a manner which his mother would

That he was determined upon ar toying "Cousin" Jim Parge to the noying "Cousin" Jim Paige to the utmost limit of his abilities was plainly to be seen. And as it patent to everyhody that the physician's world revolved around his "third or fourth cousin," Edith Fairfax, Dicky had no subtle work cut out for him. He simply had to travel along the line of least resistance and monopolize Edith. This he did so successfully-I cat-

tily wondered if the girl was not quite willing to abet him—that "Cousin" lim Paige was soon reduced to a sul-len wrath which he tried heroically with his chivairie ideas of courtesy to guest to conceal.

But that he was wildly jealous and

was suffering keenly I saw-per-ceiving it all the more keenly because of my own sufferings from exactly the same cause in the past. Curiousty enough, however, I had no

this too high for you," he would say when she had her hand upon a cluster of dogwood blossoms which she could have gathered with perfect ease, but which he would infeet ease, but which he would insist upon gathering for her. And he skipped ahead of her, removing every stick and stone from her path as if he had been rehearsing the role of Sir Walter Raiough for a charade. There were other Paige cousins in the party, younger, gayer ones than Dr. Jim, and while carefully seeing to it that the physician had no chance to "get in a word edgeways" with Edith, Dicky found time to keep them so interested and

month is allowed for each member of the family to dress upon. Under unusual circumstances this amount in individual cases is sometimes increased to \$10.

That \$3270 was a minimum average wige for a family of five to but he never allowed me to feel negative.

but he never allowed me to test neglected or alone as I might otherwise have felt.

That he was distrait, deeply troubled, I could easily see, however, and
I caught two or three glances of his sensed something in the situation which I had not. It was not until an hour had passed, and the an imposing and aitining hear becolored servitor was piling them, that he bent toward me under cover of severing an unusually beautiful branch from a low tree, and said tensely. "Isn't there something you can do

about that?"
"About what?" I parried, instinctnely, alshing to gain time,
"Please don't misunderstand," he
said "I know as well as you do that

cour husband doesn't mean anything workly budget of these people was divided as follows, food, \$11.55, shelter \$3.50, clothing, \$5.11; fuel-light, \$1.37; sundries, \$5.12

The more liberal standard was fixed at \$1,655, 64 annually or \$31.88 a week, divided as follows; food, \$12.55, shelter \$4.50, clothing, \$5.654, fuel-light, \$1,69; sundries, \$6.60. No allogance is made for savings.

League to Aid Naturalized Women | Mills Women Plan Garden Fete

ful force for good shall-work. | earnival, with Piedmont Park its "Oakland center, in past years, has probable setting. Mrs. Joseph Bingaman, the newly elected president, has declated for the policy of dollar non-partisan activities, but this year for dollar value with a declaration the idea of service is superseding all against all so-called "highway robbery" tactics. Associated with her as chairmen of the principal committees are

Program, Mis. Minna H. Mc-

our members.
Third—To attain more weight in the community. It is our aim to place the organization in the position where it will be the first to come into the minds of the citizens when

formed.
Fourth—To organize auxiliaries with its members consisting of the newly-made citizens among the fordirectd becomes a valuable means for eign-born women. We expect to finance them and give them all the privileges of the Oakland center. Algood and makes of this new citizen ready some of our most experienced women are consulting with professchools and will build their plans on tion.

a constructive service is to be per-

Candy, Mrs. Charles J. Youngberg. Home Cooking, Mrs. Walter H

Mystery booth, Mrs. William E.

Gauley, Spanish booth, Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Bags and Fancy Work, Miss Jeanne Gregory.

the experiences of these people. This last objective is a very necessary service. The new citizen, just graduated from the citizenship classes, is filled with enthusiasm and desire for service to his new country and to his less fortunate countrymen. This, taken at its flood and properly

as well as to the country at large. In designing our program for the women are consulting with profess coming year, we have striven to sional welfare workers and directors make it one of service to the com-of citizenship classes in the public munity, to the State and to the Na-

Aprons, Mrs. Francis Ferrier. Campus sooth, Miss Rosalind A A long series of benefit successes on behalf of the Endowment Fund

has placed the goal of the local women high. The Long Beach club recently netted \$500 from a garden fete given in the Gilcrease home in Los Cerritos, when "In a Persian the work of the publicity department to so large a success, was the first to present her petition for retire-without and Mrs. Wilbur at Stanford university swelled the Ethel Moore Memorial Hall fund by \$700. The Memorial Hall fund by \$700. The New York Mills club earlier in the young children upon her time and season gave a card party which attention was the aller with Memorial than the season gave a card party which attention was the aller with Memorial than the season gave a card party which the work of the publicity department to so large a success, was the first to present her petition for retirement of the publicity department to so large a success, was the first to present her petition for retirement of the department with its attendant burners. New York Mills club earlier in the season gave a card party which brought a check for \$250 across the continent. Alameda county women are ambitious to exceed the present records at the September fete.

Mrs. Bingaman and her family left last week for the Yosemite, where they will spend several weeks. Unon her return, details will be chairman of the extension depart-

where they will spend several weeks, she has so efficiently carried on as Upon her return, details will be chairman of the extension departcompleted for what promises to be among the more brilliant of the early

MOTHERS' COMMITTEE. The vacation season was broken last week by the California Congress of Mothers, when Mrs. Harry J. Ewing called a meeting of the executive board at her home in San Jose. Reorganization of the congress de-

resignations which were presented from several of the chairmen who had served during the past year. Elections in the congress occur but once in three years. Many women deem a year's devotion to their task a full payment of the debt which leadership owes. Hence, the first session of the officers and department chairmen following a convention is watched with a particular interest. The resignations are the first step toward setting the machinery for a new season in opera-

tion. Mrs. Herbert Stockton, who, under Mrs. Ewing's regime, has carried the work of the publicity department

ment,
Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of Newcastle,
who has looked after the legislative work for the past year, is among those who have tendered their res-ignations.

Mrs. Ewing, who has two years yet to serve as president of the Congress, is building a careful program of activities to mark her second partment work was launched in the twelve months in the executive chair.

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draperies should fall just below the sash curtains window trim.

them.

Heavy curtains are almost always

material is cheap, comes in good widths, and is suitable in most all Gingham draperies for nursery or rooms where period in furnishings

hree Minute Journeys

In furnishing a home, tase counts of the start are not thinks. Had taste is specially thought of double-width material thinks will look when which often thinks. Bad taste is specially are noted thinks. Bad taste is specially are not the support of the sup

Our illustration, however, is not of machine related to the soap ingredient or the scap-making indus- I

ry. It is a native contrivance-a

Many tons of the oil of this nut

ire exported in their raw state for

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AN FRANCISCO, July 16. -So far there has been no rush for municipal offices. The contest in sight is over the Public Administrator, which Supervisor Mulvihill covets from Incumbent Hynes. The latter is one of those in a position to say there is something in a

name. There were three Hyneses. The one best known was "Billy," who had a wide vogue as an entertainer. His laughing song was called for on every occasion where he showed up. He had no trouble in being elected Public Admin istrator, and upon his untimely demise his brother was appointed to fill out the term and then elected. It has been asserted that his success at the polls was in considerable measure due to his brother's popularity and the understanding of a large division of the electorate that they were still voting for the original "Billy." Whether he has momentum of his own will now be seen. The other of that name and family is a member of the Board of Supervisors. James Power and Charles Powers are also members of the board. And now Vincent Powers, a high Elk, is thinking of shying his hat in the Supervisorial ring. James Power is hoping for the Postmastership, to succeed Charles Fay. If that doesn't come, and it must come pretty soon, it is understood that he will seek re-election. Then will ensue the complications usually resulting from the presence on a ballot of candidates of similar names

A So-Called Feud

Paul Eliel is the manager of the Bureau of Governmental Research. That is not an official bureau, though it takes account of municipal affairs, and its representatives make suggestions and recommendations when they think they see a chance to take up slack in the management of the city's business. Mr. Eliel saw a considerable waste in the municipal method of paying off. On the city's payroll, approximately, there are 6000 persons. These are distributed about the city and are required to go to the city hall and get their pay cheeks, on the city's time. That this method prevails is understood to be due to a custom long established, and adhered to for the reason that it has been nobody's business to change it. Obviously much time could be saved by a paymaster making the rounds in an automobile and leaving each employee his stipend. Manager Eliel took account of the clumsy custom of having all hands visit the city hall on the city's time, and figured that the city was losing more than \$200,000 per annum by it. He somehow feud between Auditor Boyle and Treasurer Me-Dougald. This created a diversion. Auditor Boyle is known to be agreeable to any lawful innovation or plan that makes for the betterment of the public service, and Treasurer McDougald is known to be perfectly harmless. Manager Eliel's charge or conclusion was the subject of a conferonce in which the mayor participated. Both the auditor and treasurer disclaimed any feud, though the latter remembered that once the auditor's office engaged the treasurer's office in a game of baseball, which was won by the auditors. Boyle being the umpire. Otherwise affairs are quite normal in the adjoining offices and between the heads of the same. Out of the joke, however. may emerge a municipal paymaster in a new automobile, putting an end to a large migration city hallwards on pay days.

Garbage Controversy

The city municipal board is having trouble over the garbage problem. This is nothing new; for when, since the great fire, and even before that, has there not been trouble over garbage? That all cities have similar trouble indicates that no city has yet solved the problem of garbage disposal in a way so definite as to establish an example and a precedent. It is a matter still in process of solution. Recently an ordinance was enacted which would have turned the municipal incinerator over to the exclusive use of the succoseful tuilder for the contract to collect and dispose of the city's waste. It was found that this would shut out collectors of garbage other than the contractor from baying waste destroyed in the city's furrace. It was concervable that there might be those who would dispose of their own waste, in which case giving the garbage contractor sole right to the use of the numeipal incinerator would work badly. Hence the ordinance. has been amended and new bids called for. consideration for more than ten years, and is not incroughly accomplished yet

Battle of the Macs

action. Supervisor McSbeehy is ever "laying" for out; and so they have begun the long steady pull, him capital to the extent of ten millions, and if impairment in limb or otherwise, he returned, up the gage when McSheehy heaves it at him. This last engagement was over Tom Zant, a union carpenter. At a meeting of the finance committee he had said, regarding an attempt to purchase Nippon Mura for a tuberculosis sanitarium, that somebody was to get a rake-off of \$30,000. When he appeared as a spectator at Monday's session Supervisor McLeran moved that he be excluded and refused permission to be present at board meetings till he apologized. This brought Supervisor McSheehy up charging, in defense of Zant, not seemingly because he loved Zant more, but because he loved McLeran less, and there was a barrage of words which for a time was impenetrable by the whacks from the Mayor's mallet. Zant finally found opportunity to claim classification with Admiral Sims, explaining that he had been misquoted; but he departed the supervisorial chambers volunturily. thus making the battle between the Macs a draw.

Financiers Perturbed.

The continued growth and development of Los Angeles has awakened in some of our financiers an apprehension that unless more aggressive steps are taken this city's position as the banking center of the Coast may be jeopardized. There seems to be ground for this, although it is something which may not occur in the immediate future. One of the recent happenings that has turned attention in this direction is the financing of a certain Arizona project. Heretofore enterprises of magnitude seeking western capital have come to San Francisco. This has been the money cen ter. When, therefore, Arizona needed \$36,000, 000 for a project there was no thought that it would be obtained anywhere else. The way get the story, Los Angeles bestirred herself until there was available for the project \$45,000,000. or \$9,000,000 more than was sought. So far there has been no considerable change in the ratio of bank clearances; but there is a slight gain for the south, and it may increase more rapidly as more manufacturers establish plants in the southern city. I learn that Fresno, which formerly looked to the north for her backing, is now looking to the south. It is not only in population and finance that this trend is to be considered, but in politics also. It may not be that this part of the State, or at least this city, will soon again have both United States Senators; and it is significant that Governor Stephens manages to still hold a goodly measure of his southern support, despite the fact that he does not seem to be overly popular in his own bailiwick.

An Obsolete Industry

The late Matthew Kelleher, over whose \$150,000 estate the notorious George D. Collins has turned up with a power of attorney, which the heirs concluded that it was persisted in because of a I realize is likely to give them some trouble, carned his money at that considerable industry of former days, though now obsolete, of housemoving. If was no uncommon thing, twenty-five years ago, to see big houses out in the streets and on their way. That the industry had extent is evidenced from the fortune that was realized by one who engaged in it, and there were others. Kel-Jeher, however, was recognized as one of the ablest and most reliable. It was due more to his carefulness and ingenuity that the custom obtained of families continuing to reside in their homes as the same were being moved from one site to another. It used to be an incongruous spectacle—a house on rollers, slowly making its way through the public streets, and smoke issuing from its chimney the while. But houses that understood by any other-should be kept alive on have served their purpose on the sites where they were originally creeted are torn down now, in stead of being moved. Telephone, telegraph and A few sterling actors are trying to stem the tide electric wires at first, and now the multitudinous that is in a way to whelm the spoken drama, and automobiles, make the use of public streets for the slow progress of houses in transit impossi-

Extracts From a Private Letter

DUSSELDORY, June 23 .- THE KNAVE: Of all the countries that I have traveled through since I crossed over. Germany appears to be the most settled. I need not except England or France. | Lingland has been in labor throes ever since the war's end, and is not certainly over them vet; and the Irish question affords a greater problem than any of the countries on the continent face. | for a writ of "amparo"; but it has been appealed Besides, the war demoralization affects the industries and commerce in so many ways that great uncertainty exists as to the ultimate out come. During the war it was frequently said that France was being "bled white." That is the way it looks to have been. There is a lack of red to oust Coffron is the Zaragosa. Investment reparation. The necessity of resuming the old [Company. This corporation owns the land on time page is not universally felt. The peasant Emptying the garbage can once a week would blood. Too much reliance seems to be placed on seem to be a sample mater, but it has be to stief to mas come back to his would way of addustry. fare more given to white collars than they were-expecting and demanding easy jobs. But in Ger-Those who attend the sessions of the super | many all classes have buckled down. The coun | visors because of the diversion they so often af try was not devastated, the factories and mills the lease was never renewed. There seems to be

Supervisor McLeran, and McLeran always picks not dissimilar to that which they faced after the the decision as to the appeal is favorable Napoleonic wars, which similarly exhausted their to the interests which he represents, that most country. Then their country was overrun and devastated, yet in scarcely more than fifty years they had recovered so impressively as to win a mighty war with France, and to take a place among the great nations of the earth. Let no one believe that they have a chastened spirit. They will pay the reparation awards; but if there is not a feeling that the future Germany will "get even" when unity and industry shall have wrought their ends, then I have misjudged the

Some Ancient History

If was not the intent to assume that the various proceedings cited on this page last week anent bridging the bay related to the only agitations that have characterized this project. E. F. Palmer writes me to say that a bridge was talked of in the fifties, and cites a bit of doggerel bearing thereon: "Help us, Palmer, help us Cook; build the bridge by hook or crook!" Palmer, Cook & Co. were the banking magnates of the time, who were looked to when important projects were up which appealed to the masses. As Palmer, Cook & Co. failed in 1857 it will be seen that the jingle appeal must have been made before that; that the need of a bridge was felt some sixty-five years ago. E. F. Palmer is a son of the Palmer who was a member of the famous firm of Palmer, Cook & Co. Since the time indicated in this consideration of the subject there have been numberless discussions and agitations of the proposition, but none that ever got as far as this one has, or with such prospects of being catried through.

News From Home

Eastern papers are telling something about Anita Baldwin that all of us may not have known A Kansas City paper rehearses about her action in court here to obtain a birth certificate for her son, Baldwin P. Baldwin, the record having been destroyed in the great fire of 1906. It was necessary to have such certificate, it is represented, to obtain for him a passport. The passport was desired so that he could accompany his mother abroad, where she is to receive-honors at the hands of King Albert of Belgium and the president of France for her material efforts in behalf of the allies during the war. But little has been revealed, the account goes on to say, as to the nature of the honors that are to be conferred. but "those who know" say that plans have been completed for a reception to be given by the president of France, and a court reception by King Albert, "Mrs. Baldwin several years ago revealed the fact that she is a member of the Belgian royal line, her father being a direct descendant of the late King Leopold." That is not only news but it establishes a kinship that in some re- of a long life-he died at 92. Because of his urspects is explanatory. Also it is interesting to learn that Mrs. Baldwin is a composer, that she wrote the music to Richard Walton Tully's "Omar, the Tent Maker."

Keenan in Rip Van Winkle

The outstanding dramatic event of the week has been Frank Keenan's performance of "Rip Van Winkle." It is notable because this actor played with both the older and younger Jeffersons, and thus became imbued with the Jefferson traditions, succeeding to the Jefferson properties, which are used in his rendition; but it is also no table on his own account because of his fine portrayal. It is something, indeed, that this purely American play-so very American that it could not be adapted to another people, or its whimsies lits native stage by one so capable, and who had been intimate with the creator of its great part. they are sturdy champions. This can well be said of Keenan, for he has been in movies with success, and his appearance in the legitimate must be more or less accepted as having a purpose to maintain the spoken drama in something of its old time prestige.

Tijuana Litigation

The taught over the Tijuana race track, in which Jerome Bassity is trying to dispossess J. W. Coffroth, is still in a snarl. Bassity got the last decision, which was on Coffroth's application from. Just the nature of a writ of amparo will not be elucidated here, further than to pass along the explanation which was given me, and which is that it is something akin to a writof certioratic. The real plaintiff that is trying which is located the race track and the general plant of the Tijuana resort. Bassity bought up a mapping of the stock. It is represented that but the mechanic and the urban resident generally | the Coffroth interest claim rights through possession. It is contended adversely that the Zaragosa Investment Company leased the land to Coffroth originally for four months, and that

stupendous improvements will result, making Tijuana the greatest pleasure resort in the world. Monie Carlo will be eclipsed.

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Retirement of Creed

When Wigginton E. Creed assumed the presidency of the East Bay Water Company it was in a bad way. It had been a football for several successive dominations. Its resources had not been kept abreast of the growth of the districts which had to be served. Its affairs otherwise had been permitted to degenerate. Its securities did not command respect in financial circles. In fact, it was in about as unsatisfactory condition as a utility that occupied such an important place in a community that was growing by leaps and bounds could be. Creed pulled it out of the slough of despond. He placed it on a footing that makes it a factor to further the development of the great Easthay region. Instead of being a drag through its inadequacy and uncertainty it has reassured not only the resident community but those seeking homes or locations or sites for industries. That his services should be sought by other and greater interests was a natural sequence of abilities thus disclosed. And hence his resignation from the presidency of this company, to devote his time and energies more fully to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a great concern whose field is the State, and whose interests are constantly widening. Mr. Creed's successor, Edwin O. Edgerton, does not come to the duties of the position as a stranger to the community, or new to large affairs. He has lived for ten years in the district served by the great utility to the head of which he has been clected, and has had experience as a member of the Railroad Commission for nine years. His election seems to have been a wise one, the result of careful consideration on the part of those who had the matter in hand.

The Late E. P. Fish Many of the older residents of the city, espec ially if they have had to do with the printing trade or the publishing business, will take account of the passing of E. P. Fish, which oc curred at Alameda last Sunday. For sixty years he had been identified with affairs here, first as a printer, then as an editor and publisher, latterly transferring his activities to the insurance business. Learning the printing trade in the East he shipped on a whaler in search of adventure, as many young men did in that day Wind and tide and the exigencies of the bunt for leviathans of the deep brought his ship to Hono lulu, where he left it and came to this city. His activities were centered here for the remainder banity and genuine goodwill to all with whom he came in contact he enjoyed a wide and favorable acquaintance. For thirty years be resided in Alameda, and no commuter was more generally recognized on the way back and forth than he Immaculate in his apparel, always with a flower in his button hole, and retaining the genteel silk hat to the last, he was always differentiated from the mass of passengers. It is said that he and the late Benry Wadsworth were the last per sistent wearers of silk files among the commuters.

J. A. Folger

The late J. A. Folger was at the head of one of the oldest commercial houses in San Francisco It was established by his father, who was a pioneer in the coffee trade. The house followed more conservative lines than some which found them selves far afield in the recent overfurn in coffee and those producis that have come to be allied with it in the trade. Coffee roasting was not at first considered a commercial part of the business. That was a matter that was understood to be in the housewife's domain. But in later years roasting has come to be an integral and very important part of the business. Mr. Folger was not only at the head of the organized coffee roasters of California, but of the United States. Half a century ago it was Folger & Schilling. Schilling was a young German with many ideas. He soon branched off and the aggressive firm of A. Schilling & Co. was established. While the old firm pursued the even tenor of its way the offshoot sounded a new note in merchandising, with results that are apparent in commercial circus. Folger might be said to have passed on in his prime, being in the lifties.

Fanchon and Marco

Reference was made on this page two weeks ago to the success on Broadway of the purely California production, "Sunkist," and the send ing all the way to San Francisco for recruits for the chorus, "Sunkist" was written, composed, evolved and produced, so the advertisements and billboards would have us understand, by bancaon and Marco. The authors, producers and starperformers are brother and sister, hailing origi nally from Los Angeles, and their family name is Wolff. They first attracted attention here at ford felt repaid last Monday when the hattle be remained intact for the immediate resumption of a complication, perhaps due to the exigencies of Tait's. Their stunts as entertainers were in tween the Macs broke out afresh. There is all manufacturing, the people realize that the only Mexican law, that is difficult to fathom from an | terrupted by Marco doing a turn in the ways a cousus, helli, and the least thing statts way for them to get out of their hole is to work American angle. Bassity claims to have behind war as an aviator. The war ending without his

and with his sister evolved the revue, "Sunkist," around a moving picture theme. A characteristic of it is a chorus of California-developed beauties which contrast so favorably with the blase kind as to assure the success of the piece aside from its other merits. Taken East it made triumphant progress before Broadway was reached, where it has settled down for an indefinite run. The call for California girls to fill depleted ranks in the chorus is understood to be due to the way in which the original members have been grabbed off in marriage by susceptible and eligible knights along the route and under the great lights where the troupe has found such advantageous anchorage.

The Bohemian Club's Fame

Last week I referred to the Bohemian Club's entertainment of Vincente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author. This club has entertained many celebrities first and last, and its originality and artistic sense on such occasions have given it a world reputation. The Ibanez dinner was a good illustration. Joseph D. Redding was master of ceremonies, and opened the feast of reason thus: "Sometimes it seems that, not only are the thoughts of great men immortal, but great men themselves are immortal. Who knows but in this very room tonight, to welcome our distinguished guest, may be the wraiths of some of the great men of the world." Here the lights were suddenly extinguished, and there appeared from a little room, under a spotlight, a figure notable for its gray pompadour and beard. The master of ceremonies inquired, "Who art thou?" The figure answered: "I am Victor Hugo. Ever since that which you mortals call my death I have been waiting for someone to take up the work I left undone, and to show to the world the best in human nature, as I endeavored to do. When about to give up in despair thou camest, Ibanez! Hail, Ibanez!" The figure retired, and another appeared, with the spotlight also directed upon it. Again the query, "Who art thou?" and the figure's answer: "I am Alexander Dumas. For more than half a century, since I passed to the shades, I have been hoping and hoping that one would arrive on earth to finish my work and show that chivalry still exists in the hearts of men, and admiration for it in the hearts of women. I have waited and waited, almost in despair, until thou camest, Ibanez! Bail, Ibanez!" Then this figure gave place to another whom the spotlight disclosed in the dress of the sixteenth century. Again the challenge, "Who art thou?" and the reply: "I am Cervantes. For more than three hundred years I have been waiting for some Spaniard to come forth and complete my work in striking the shackles of superstition and error from the people of Spain. I had about given up hope that there would arise among my countrymen a man, a soldier, a scholar, a thinker, to follow in my footsteps, when thou camest, Ibanez! Hail. Ibanez!" The scene was so solemn, so impressive and so unexpected that Ibanez was moved to tears. It is such unexpected and apprecative stants that have given the Bohemian Club

As to T. Daniel Frawley

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—THE KNAVE: Your reference to T. Daniel Frawley brings back many pleasant memories of the old Columbia and the Frawley stock company. The New York papers are saying that the next move in the dramatic world will be the return to the old stock company system, which is made necessary by the excessive railroad rates now prevailing. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. If the increased railroad rates will bring back the old stock companies, the consequent training of young performers so that they may become real actors, and the education of the cising generation to an appreciation of the masterpieces of the drama now never produced, McAdoo will not have lived in B. L. NICLSEN.

A Zoo for San Francisco

When the account appeared of the ship arriving from India with snakes and wild animals aboard, which the men in charge were willing to sell to San Francisco, making argument as to the great opportunity thus afforded for San Francisco to start a zoo, those knowing the conditions and the personnel at Golden Gate park realized that something more of a zoo spirit than has thus far been manifest would be necessary before any great success would be likely to be achieved in this line of endeavor. In the matter of bears, the park management has had opportunity to show its aptitude. It has had the finest specimen of the grizzly of any park. This representation of a disappearing fauna has not particularly thrived, or at least has not been managed in a way commensurate with its importance. The same may he said of other species of bruin. The buffalo, olk and moose have done better because they are pastimage animals and look out very largely for themselves. The deer, however, are more or less serawny. The park force is not noted for its "animal men." Sergeant McGee's reputation to the contrary, notwithstanding.

THE KNAVE.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1921.

INFLUX OF LIONS' DELEGATES BEGINS TOMORROW

Entertainment Program Completed; City Ready To Give Warm Greeting

Every detail for the accommodation and entertainment of the delegates to the international convention of Lions clubs in Oakland July 19 to 22 has been perfected by the local committees. A special committee composed of the wives of the wives of the type of the lions and California clubs, given by the beauty of the lions and California clubs. various Oakland Lions has been formed to take care of the children

ride around Lake Merritt.

CUB LIONESS TRAINED. In keeping with the entertain-ment of the little visitors, Jane Fraser, one year old, is being ment of the little visitors. Jane Fraser, one year old, is being coached by her parents to welcome those who attend the convention with their parents. The cub Lloness of the Oakland club, Jane's vocabulary is somewhat limited, but why need Jane utter words when she has a smile that says, "Welcome folks, Make yourself at home. Don't stand on ceremony, dig in and have stand on ceremony, dig in and have a good time. I am."

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It was announced by Le Roy
Goodrich, president of the Oakland
club, that the Oakland, Berkeley
and Claremont Hotel accommoda-

Arrangements have been made to meet all trains and transport all to Half Moon Bay and the ocean, and delegates directly to their motels. Each delegate and family will be provided with a map of Oakland and surrounding districts. Detailed information will prevent them from losing their way. One of the features of the entertainment of the 3 to 6 n m Convention session in tures of the entertainment of the 3 to 6 p. m.—Convention session in delegates will be a trip around the San Jose, during which period the shores of San Francisco Bay in one ladies of the party will be escorted of the Santa Fe ferryboats.

on a trip through San Jose and to

FIRST ARRIVALS TOMORROW. According to reports announced convention headquarters last at convention negativaters as the night, special trains will begin arriving on tomorrow morning, over the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific Radlroads, Twelve

arrive on train No. 3 at 7 a. m. Tues-From Fresno, in charge of Robert East St. Louis, Mo.: club activities Hargrave, secretary of the Lions committee chairman, I. F. Keeping. Club there, will come E. J. Byfield. Denver, Colo.; committee on city landscaping and architecture, chairman, F. Hasmussen, P. B. Martin, W. F. Muir, H. G. Sanders, Mark P. Hall and wife, Edward Harris ond Wife, Edward Harris and Wife, Carline Hartman, F. Herbert Fulton, Camden, N. J. They will register at the Hotel "Lionism and Patriotism." Judge Frank S. Britten. San Francisco.

mercial business men's clubs realize vard. the importance and advertising op-portunity offered the State and Oakland by the convention.

PROGRAM ARRANGED.

not announced as complete until a ill.; committee on plaques and pan-week ago. It follows: cls for office and hotel purposes. week ago. It follows: MONDAY, July 18.

Lions and ladies as guests. TUESDAY, July, 19.

8 a. m. to 10 a. m., registration of delegates.

10:00 a. m., formal opening of convention at hotel auditorium. Delegates to assemble by states, each Quincy, Illinois. Unfinished business. Delegates to assemble by states, each having a sign or some insignia by which they can be known. Convention called to order by President Le-Roy R. Goodrich of Oakland Lions. Singing of "America," first and last verses, and "God Save the King." Invocation. Address of welcome. Response, Hervey S. Moore, Trenton, N. J. Introduction of international president, Oakland. Address Report of international president, Committee, chairman to be, applied to assemble by states, each having a sign or some insignia by welcome. The control of tiens? president. Jesse Roomson, nors. nors. nors. nors. nors. Report of 1922 convention and report of international president. committee, chairman to be appointed. Selection of 1922 convention. Introduction of our international section city. Good of the order. Adretary-general. Response, and reduction of minutes). "The Message of retary-general. Response, and re-port, Melvin Jones, secretary-general, Chicago, Ill.. Calling of the roll by

Farmers' Co-operative **PUBLIC MARKET**

Opening Monday, July 18, 8 a. m. 19th and Telegraph

Potatoes \$1.00 and \$1.25 sack About 100 lb

About 25 1ba-DIRECT FROM PRODUCER FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

by the Lions Cluub of Oakland, Cali-

formed to take care of the children in order that the mothers may participate in the program arranged for their special benefit.

Mrs. L. Cameron Fraser is chairman of this committee and announced last night that two private kindergarten experts, Miss Mildred Woodward and Miss Mildred Taylor, will have charge of the visiting youngsters. They will be entertained on Wednesday at a children's luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Games and other amusement will be provided to keep the children interested throughout the entire day. They will be taken to Lakeside park for the afternoon and then given a launch ride around Lake Merritt.

fornia.

2:15 p. m.—Convention called to order; invocation; songs, Sam tosh, Fort Worth, Tex.; address, "Lionism as an International Factor," Harry A. Newman, Toronto, Canada; calling of roll; credentials committee, chairman, Fam. Losh, Fort Worth, Tex.; ethics and good of the order, chairman, Rev. A. E. Booth, Beaumont, Tex.; foreign relations committee, chairman, E. H. Dutf, Oak Park, Ill.; constitution and by-laws, chairman, A. V. Davenport, Tulsa, Oklahoma; grievance committee, fornia chairman, A. V. Davenport, Tulsa, Oklahoma; grievance committee, chairman, Gerald B. Wallace, Stockertain- ton, Calif.; manual on Liouism, Jane chairman, Jesse Robinson, Oakland,

through Berkeley, Oakland and Ala-meda, including the famous Skyline houlevard. 8:00 p. m .-- Concert and musical entertainment. WEDNESDAY, July 20.

tions will be taxed to the limit of the influx of visitors. The housing arrangements, he said, however, have been so arranged that no confusion is anticipated.

Arrangements have been made to through Burlingame and San Mateo through Burlingame and San Mateo through Burlingame and San Mateo to Half Moon Bay and the ocean, and

Alum Rock park.

CONVENTION SESSION.

Songs; address, "Tradition and the Lionism." Hon. E. W. Western Pacific Railroads. Twelve special trains, bearing delegates from every state in the union, are speeding westward, a large number form of constitution committee. which will arrive in Oakland tochairman, Walter A. Lybrand, Oklaleading thirty-five delegates from
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leadin of which will arrive in Oakland to-chairman, Walter A. Lybrand, Okla-Texas, L. E. Cunningham, secretary Des Moines, la.; ceremonial com-of the Fort Worth Lions Club, will arrive on train No. 3 at 7 a. m. Tues-Pitteburgh, Pa.; songs; club bulletin day morning on the Western Pacific. committee. chairman. J. W. Freels. From Fresno, in charge of Robert East St. Louis. Mo.: club activities

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F. H. Woodward, secretary of the Cakland Lions club, has received offers from the various commercial and civic clubs offering assistance in and civic clubs offering assistance in and civic clubs offering assistance in cuties charge of the program. Dinger followed by dense and manifestications. making the convention a success. Ac- ner followed by dance and moonlight cording to communication received trip from San Jose to Oakland via by him it was stated that other com-

THURSDAY, JULY 21.

9 a. m., convention called to order; Oakland by the convention.

PROGRAM ARRANGED.

The program arranged by the convention committees has been in the making for almost a year and was lic Schools," E. H. Duff, Oak Park. MONDAY, July 18.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m., registration of incoming delegates at Hotel Oakland.

6:00 p. m., California District Conference, Claremont Club. Berkeley, Cal., with dinner dance given by Berkeley. Cal., Lions to visiting Lions and ladies as guests.

selected by delegates). BUSINESS SESSION.

2:00 p. m., convention called to Jonism" (speaker to be selected by the delegates). Adjournment. 6:30-pp. m., annual banquet of Oak-land Lions club in honor of our guests, Report of business, FRIDAY, July 22.

San Francisco Lions club has, on foot a movement to invite all visiting Lions and ladies to spend the day ollowing the close of the convention as their guests, probably including a trip to Mt. Tamalpais and through the big trees of Muir woods.

8:00 a. m., meeting of officers, di-rectors and district governors in a ing year, and recommending same to

9:00 a. m., meeting for organizing of officers and director, and first an nual business meeting. Business sessions all afternoon and grand ball in the evening for all delgates, relatives and friends.

NO CLEW TO GEM THIEF. ALAMEDA, July 16.—The police have been unable to find any trace of the suit case containing clothing and stolen from the machine of Mrs. Elizabeth Corley, 3327 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, parked in front of the Cottage baths here.

The Baby Lioness Smile

Hello, folks! Little JANE FRASER, Oakland Cub Lioness. who extends greetings to the children of the delegates to the in-ternational convention of Lions' Clubs to hold session in Oakland July 19 to 22. Jane is following instructions from her mother, Mrs. L. Cameron Fraser, chairman of the women's committee, in Saying It with Smiles.



Industrial Fair Spaces Reported Selling Fast

one month in which to complete ar-

Ideas on city planning, on the parks! Southern Women's Club. The lunch and how they could be improved and enlarged, on the proposed autowhite. The Red Cross will also conduct a salvage shop to illustrate how apparently useless articles can be salvaged and turned to good account. Biedenbach. How Berkeley is protected from loss by fire will be illustrated by the Fire Department under direction of Chief Sidney Rose, while Chief Apparent and Chief Appar Chief August Vollmer will show the latest plans for the protection of the community from the police stand-

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Spite Work Blamed For Vandalism Act

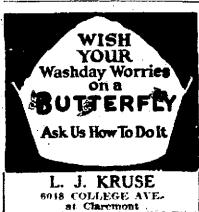
SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Spitework on the part of a former guest is believed to be responsible for an act of vandalism perpetrated at the apartment house at 427 Stockton street last night. High McCurdy, the proprietor, notified detective headquarters that some one had cut all the carpets on the floors and stairs, had slashed the paper on the walls and had destroyed the apparatus for

Matson Estate Is Partly Distributed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Superior Judge Thomas Graham today granted a partial distribution of the estate of Captain William Maston. wealthy steamship operator. Lily Matson, the widow, was given a legacy of \$15,000 from the estate, which is still in process of scittement.

State Bank Closed; Cause Not Announced

LINCOLN, Neb., July 16.—The American State Bank of Lincoln was closed here today by the state bank-ing hoard. No statement was made of the bank's condition. A specia assessment was recently levied on all state banks to increase the state guarantee fund owing to the numer ous bank failures this year.



BERKELEY, July 16.—With just Louis Bartlett is taking great interan especial exhibit.

The Red Cross will partic

The city is planning an exhibit.

The playground department plans to provide facilities for children's play while parents are viewing the fair. One of their features will, be the serving of luncheous by the eons and ten will be cooked on electric stoves in the exhibit of Birch tion in the fair will be equally divided between the Berkeley War Memo rial and the work for disabled war

used in the Berkeley police depart-ment, will be shown. The finger in force to speak for themselves. In print method of detecting crime will addition to these civic organizations. be illustrated with enlarged photo-graphs, and many other features of daily added to swell the attractivethe original progressive work of the ness of the fair both for young and department will be shown. Mayor old.

Alimony Ordered By S. F. Police Judge

SAN' FRANCISCO, July 16 .-Swift justice was the slegan of Police Judge Daniel O'Brien today when Judge Daniel O Brien Gody with he ordered William Wood, 74 years old, to pay \$15 a month for the support of his aged wife. Mrs. Wood brought about the arrest of her spouse on a charge of ahandonment and neglect. Ordinarily the awarding of allmony is a prerogative of the Superior Court. But in this instance Judge O'Brien decided that he would act without further parley. Wood testified that he had met his wife while sitting on a bench in the park earlier in the year. They had decided to get married, but she left him shortly afterward. Mrs. Wood admitted the facts, but the court held that that did not absolve the defendant from looking out for her.

AUTO SELLER ARRESTED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Maurice Schwartz was arrested today in Salt Lake City, according to advices to the local police, for the alleged selling of an automobile which did not belong to him. he is also wanted for passing spu-rious checks.



states will attend the business sessides will attend the business sions which will be held morning and afternoon. A cobaret dinner dance with professional talent will be the social feature of the evening.

The convention will open at 6 The convention will open 31 to o'clock tomorrow morning with the registration of delegates. President Roy E. Henderson of the Berkeley club, Mayor Louis Bartlett, District Governor A. B. Harris of Oakland, Judge Carl E. Lindsay of Fresno, William G. Alexander of San Jose, President S. M. Sample of the Reno.

eon the women guests will be given

sion will be the election of a district governor and the selection of a conthe Berkeley Lions club heads the general committee which is com-posed of Frank J. Conner, reception; posed of Frank J. Conner. Tecepton. Charles F. Naylor, finance: Jo S. Mllis, entertainment; Lee F. Sheen, catering; William F. Lorenz, ladies' entertainment; George L. Bernhardt,

MORNING.

by Roy R. Henderson, president Berkeley club. 10:05—"America."

10:10-Address of welcome. Louis Bartlett, mayor of Berkeley, 10,20 — Response, F. M. Couch, president of Los Angeles club. 10:30-Community singing, led by George Calfee nor A. B. Harris. 10:55-Stunt, members of Stock-

ton club. 11:05-Address, "California Lion-ism," Judge Carl E. Lindsay, Fresno

11:25-Committees retire to con ference rooms during entertainment by members of Berkeley club. 11:35—Address, "Building a Bet-ter Community," William G. Alexander, San Jose club.

11:50—Two-minute talks, "What
Lionism Means to My City," given
by members of some of the baby

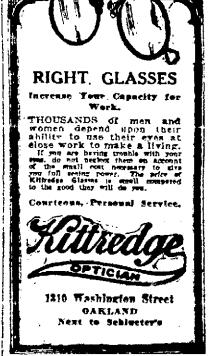
clubs S. M. Sample, president Reno club; Rev. Charles Burdick, Everett club: representatives of Richmond and Pomona clubs. AFTERNOON.

3:65-Meeting called to order. 2:10—Reports of committees: Credentials, Resolutions, Practical

3:15-Address, "Americanization," Will C. Wood, state superintendent of education, member Sacramento 5:35-Community singing, led by

George Calfee. 3:45—Debate: Resolved, That Membership in a Lion's Club Should Belong to the Individual Rather Than the Firm He Represents." Affirmative, Dr. Creed W. Gathrop, San Francisco club: Hugh W. Brunk, Berkeley club. Negative, Maurice Stewart, Oakland club; Dale Parke, Los Angeles club. 4:20—Greeting from the interna-tional officers.

4:35-Election of district governor. Selection of convention city 5:10--Adjournment



THE SCHOOL FOR BOYS Piedmont Hills Academ COUNTRY SERVICE PLAN OFF CHARMS

Physical Educators of Nation to Be Welcomed

righth annual convention of the Watich, Milwaukeet W. D. Champ American Physical Education Asso- lin, Philadelphia: Dr. H. E. Stewart, intion this week. Delegates from New Haven, Conn.: Mrs. C. W. Hill ill parts of the country are pouring public schools, Cleveland: George N. nto the city today, awaiting the sig- Child, superintendent of schools, Salt nal at 8 h, m, tomorrow that the lake City,

Annual Pacific Coast Convention Opens Tomorrow; Special Entertainment Will Be dent and the officers associated with him are going over the final details of what promises to be one of the most significant conferences of men and women engaged in all phases of physical education. Approximately and authorities whose achievements at the annual Pacific coast convention, are expected to be in attendances will divide the program with demonstration with the notional convention with the notional convention. will divide the program with demon-junction with the national conven-strations and exhibits of recreation tion. Dr. Reed will respond on be-

work and methods as carried for half of the organization of which he ward in the local playgrounds.

Oakland Municipal Auditorium. Stoner of Mills college, president of Mosswood and Bushrod parks, the the Bay Cities Physical Education University of California and Stan- and flecreation association, will preford University, will afford the prin-side. An informal dance cipal meeting places. clude the program.

Jay 15 Nash, director of the Oak-

ley; Elizabeth Stoner, Mills College; play day for girls; (2) posture par-Martin Trieb, Herkeley; Ethel Per- age; (3) rhythmic activities; (4) Livermore was "tied in" on the rin, Detroit; Dr. F. W. Maroncy, dramatic activities; (3) athletic State Board of Education, New Jer- games; (8) Stums, sey: Charlotte Stewart, Salt Lake! The dance "pageant of the Hidden was sent by a fast-dying homer."

ical education, V. M. C. A., Mexico, in Terms of Modern Life" is his sub-Dr. John F. Bovard, director of ject. physical education. University of Wednesday afternoon will be spent of the Livermore valley and of Al

Nacional de Educación Fisica. San entertainment in the Greck theater. Salvador: Dr. J. Anna Norris, Uni- Berkeley, in charge of Professor F. L. versity of Minnesota: Dr. J. Tait Mc- Kleeberger, director of the summer Kenzie. Philhdelphia; Dr. Carl school of physical eduction.

Professor Clark W. Hetherington Playground department, is California state supervisor of physichairman of program for the na- cal education, will be the first con-tional convention. Those who have vention speaker Tuesday morning, been his aides in compiling the six following initudiately after the of-days of study, conference and field welcome from Mayor John L. diversion are: Dr. William Burdick, Davie, He will discuss the essentials Baltimore: F. B. DeGroot. Normal of a physical education program, Hill Center, Los Angeles: Mrs. Ben. Other speakers will be: Signe Hageljamin Butterfield, Fresno; Dr. Ever-thorn, San Francisco; Charlott ett C. Beach, Los Angeles; Prof. Stewart, Salt Lake; Lelb Beebe, Stan Clark W. Helherington, Sacramento: ford university; C. B. Raitt, supering Wm. H. Geer, Cambridge, Mass; tendent of playgrounds, Los Angeles H. Geer, Cambridge, Mass; tendent or playscomme, C. H. Wallace, Los Angeles; C. S. Botsford, Stanford university The "Big Idea" lunculcon at non-Prof. Wm. R. La Porte, Los Angeles; The "Big Idea" function at noon Dr. A. D. Browne: Violet Richard, will offer a symposium to section son. Berkeley: Signe Hagelthorn, leaders and will precede a demon San Francisco: Ruth Elliott, Berke-stration in Mosswood park of (1

sey: Charlotte Stewart, Salt Lake! The dance pagean of the Hinden City: Mabel L. Cummings, Eugene. Treasure," given an initial performance of the Limerce. Dr. John F. Bovard, Eugene, ance yesterday in the Mosswood Ore.: W. E. Schreiber, Missoula, grounds, will be repeated Tuesday Mont.: Daniel Chase, Albany, N. Y.; for the entertainment of the visitors, Margaret McKee, Des Moines, Ia.

NOTED SPEAKERS ON LIST.

Among the distinguished speakers around directors. Industrial athletes. "We NOTED SPEAKERS ON LIST.

Among the distinguished speakers from outside the state who will participate in the programs are: Character of the demonstrated between 6:30 and your great valley.

"We desire to be of the utmost and superintendent of Mosswood. The evening program playgrounds, Salt Lake City; S. C. will be held in Wheeler halt, University of California, with President of schools. Chicago: Enrique C. Dudley H. Reed the speaker. "Aims of national advertising for Alamed Aguirre, national director of physical Education, V. M. C. A. Mexico: in Terms of Modern Life" is his sub
set behind this with your organization of the prosperity of your organization and your great valley.

"We desire to be of the utmost assistance to you and your people "feet us direct your attention one matter in which we can be mutual benefit.

"You know, of course, of the play of national advertising for Alamed county. Permit us to urge that you get behind this with your uniteriors."

Oregon: O. C. Mauthe. Portland, in San Francisco sightseeing as the Ineda county will Ore: Tam Ocering, special represents of the recreation department, all America." sentative of Community Service, Inc.: Thursday and Friday presents full. The Publicity

county, to be called for a discussion

of a national advertising campaign of the Alameda county advertising the object in view of working in coautomobiles over the Skyline boules

photographs of scenes in and around Oakhand. The publishing of literature decriptive of Oakland and its tribu

ary country. to provide a means for educating th

"The Oakland Chamber of Con merce congratulates the Livermor Chamber of Commerce on the co

inued prosperity of your organiz

will ask the city council to revise ordinance so that sightsceing auto mobiles can run over the Skylin

568-572 Fourteenth St.

Between Clay and Jefferson

We have just unpacked 500

NEW FALL COATS

> in plain and fur trimmed models.

We consider these coats the best in style, quality and value, at prices from \$25-to \$175.

Materials are:

Marvellas, Andrias, Veldyne, Evora, Bolivia, Velours Plushes

and many others.



Clean Up

at Two Sacrifice Prices

This Suit Sale is worth coming many miles for as the prices are reduced right down to bed-Tricotines. Twills, Velour Checks, French

Tweeds, Rainbow Tweeds, Palm Beach and

COMMENCEMENT

rogram Will Include Numbers by Children and Show of Craft Work.

RICHMOND, July 16.—Commenceent exercises for the Daily Vacation lible school, which has been conthe local churches under the superintendency of Miss Mildred hilem, will be held at the Lincoln chool auditorium next Thursday rening, it was announced today. he program will include numbers y the children and an exhibition of eir craft work.

pproximately \$75, and classes are sing held in the Lincoln school indergarten department and at the first Presbyterian church. The chool has been a most successful

The city council of Ruhmond last ight concluded its sessions as a coard of equalization. Few protests ere received and all were denied. he council will take up the budget this meeting on Monday night. City Manager McVittle has prepared a sudget which requires no addition in e' tax rate, it is reported.

Members of Abu Zaid Temple. D. Ka K., of Oakland, which number veral hundred in Richmond and ther Contra Costa county cities and was, gathered at Pinole tonight for big ceremontal and entertainment about 65 local Dokeys attended. The event started with a parade at 6.30 clock. This was followed by a band oncert, ceremonies and a banquet

Routine matters pertaining to the learing of the site for the new in-ermediate high school building **coard at** a meeting yesterday aftertoon. Plans for the actual construceen concluded.

The new Stege school building wil e ready for use when the school ready for use when the school only, a few finishing touches are It is expected that work on the

ew Fairmont school will be in full wing again soon. This building will

oe found at a mass meeting called for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Building Trades Council was held int today. Members of the local suiders' Exchange were reported to t the meeting, although this report came from the Trades Council. The attitude and has had a conference committee appointed for some time. but no meeting with the Builders' Exchange has been arranged here-

Chicken Hatchery Is Hayward Plan Patch.

HANARD. July 16 .- A discussion of the possibilities of establish-ing a dricken hatchery in Hayward, considerable attention of the memfarm bureau at a meeting of that organization here this morning,
It was decided that a committee side interest that would be taken in

such a project. eferation in Petaluma are favored by the officials of the poultry department of the agricultural extension work, who presented the proposition to the local organization.

Trumpet and Horns, Value \$400, Stolen

RICHMOND, July 15. — A late check made by Sherman, Clay & Co. of their stock following last night's burglary of the store in Macdonald thieves stole a saxophone, a golder trumpet and a silver cornet, \$400 in value. The burglars left only limited

Santa Cruz Notes

SANTA CRUZ, July 16,-The Sat-

urday Afternoon Club has secured Sydney Francis Hoben for a series of lectures, for three interpretations of the newer operay.

The first is next Thursday. They will be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Swanerton, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sharpe on th Cliff Drive, and another at Casa Del C. C. Moore, who was president of the Panama Pacific Exposition, and

his wife are entertaining at their cummer home on High street women associated with Mrs Moore on the Women's Board during the exposition. The reunion was enjoyed by close to the beach, Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, Mrs. Charles W. Black, Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, and having supper, they were guests of Mrs. Charles Deering and Misses the Santa Cruz Seaside Company at Laura McKinstry. Messrs. Stoney, a grand ball in their honor at the Deering and Judge Slack are also Casino ballroom. members of the party.

Mrs. Wells Drury and daughters, Murie and Lorraine have been stopping at Casa Del Rey. Mrs. C. F. Gross and her daugh- will be

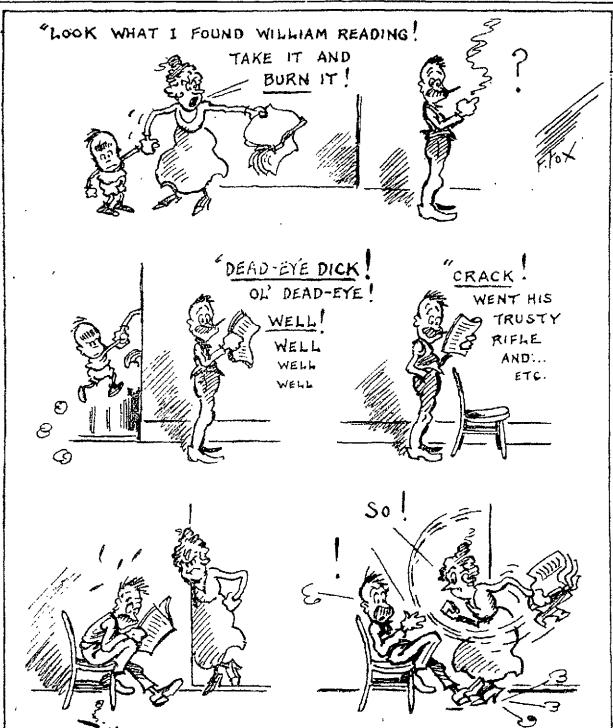
ters. Barbara and Betty who are at their Mountain View ranch, were here for the week, in this, the former home of Mrs. Gross, who as a girl was the attractive Miss Olive Fagen. Miss Helen Brophy of Pledmont is

stopping at the Hotel St. George. Mrs. Kate Robinson is down from

George Fitzgerald, who has been a nual training feacher in the hools, has received an appointment to leach in the schools in Oakland.

A Van Coen Torchiana, consul for the Netherlands at San Francisco is entertaining a party of Watsonville people at his country residence on

Dad's Old Favorite



Hope that a conference to end the define tie-up in Richmond would P. G. & E. Starts Oil Rig Working

Rig to Prospect Solano

burg may be the metropolis of pro- Thursday for her home in Seattle.

is no dream, says the Pittsourg Des-A trip, to the oil well being de-legoed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, about ten miles She will remain a work for improved.

mortheast of Collinsville, in Solano county, just across the river from Pittsburg, will convince the most Wednesday City Manager Dorton, in the vicinity of Sonora.

It was decided that a committee City Trustee Emmington and the edshould be appointed to investigate the story of the Despatch crossed the river support of such an institution as well gasoline launch. From there they side interest that would be solved. colm Knox in his automobile.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Com-

pany has a derrick up 114 feet, frill is of the rotary type, said to be the very falest and best well bering machinery in existence. Drilling started last Priday, it is said, and the well was down 300 feet, according to a prince of the said. ing to an informant. It is also understood that the equipment cost \$35,000. A sump has been built on the west and lower side of the derick, and about two or three acres,

where operations are in progress, have been fenced off. No one is allowed inside the enclosure, without permission of the management Mr. Knox stated that the Pacific Gaand Electric Company had obtained Montezuma hills on a ravalty basis, The prospects for oil are considered good and there is sufficient capital back of this enterprise to pros-pect thoroughly.

League of Cross Encampment on At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ. July 16.—Camp McElroy, the camp of the League of McElroy, the camp of the League of tinez hospital Tuesday, owing to a the Cross, is full of life with several case of blood poisoning. At last hundred of the years hundred of the young men of this report he was doing nicely. Near inilitary organization who are here while on the way to a grass from the way to a grass from They arrived this evening and dis- north of town

embarked from the train at Seabright and were soon in their camp which is near by on the bluff over-looking the San Lorenzo liver and After getting settled in camp and

accompanied by their

band of thirty-five pieces and ato-morrow morning they will attend a military mass at Holy Cross church In the parade to the church, there will be the Knights of Columbus, were Young Ludies' Institute.

Bodfish Road Is

To Be Completed SANTA CRUZ, July 16 - County Surveyor Lloyd Rowman has started Canyon road, with a crew of men acting under the direction of the board of supervisors This is a road which the super-

visors have agreed to bolld with the ley and board of Santa Clara counts from friends. near Gilroy to connect with the Santa

WALNUT CREEK

week or ten days,

County Field.

Miss Rose Butt, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank E. Butt. for the past two weeks, left

Col. W. L. White, publisher of the Contra Costa Courier, arrived home

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Leech returned home this week from their vacation

Mrs E. T. Martin left for Yosemit Thursday, where she will spend her vacation on a Knights of Columbus

Chester Brown, of Auburn, visited clatives at Walden during the week.

E B Dumas motored to Stockton Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman and daughter, Miss Flora, of Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Newman are Mrs. Bradley's parents. Ralph Brown was a bay city vis-

tor during the week-end.

Sr., and sons, Leslie and Edwin, and week-end at the B. Zepperlin home. Judge A S. Ormsby of Martinez attended to important business mat-"The Little Green Spot"

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan of Oakland spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, recompanied by Rufus Stombs, son has been absent touring Europe of Mrs. Allen, left Monday on a shout a year, has returned to his deasure trip through Southern Cal- Walnut Creek home. fornia. They will be gone about

H. E. Near was taken to the Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alcorn and children, of Vallejo, were the guests of Fred S. Dirion and family during the week-end. Alcorn is Mrs. Dirion's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels and wo sons and Mrs. Bioletti motoredi is spending his vacation in Mexico. Mrs. James Acree was in Oakland dren, are enjoying their vacation in during the week, visiting friends, Mrs. C. J. Wagley of San Jose is a

Little Victor Lonet, who has been cupying the Dick residence during very ill in an Oakland hospital and their absence. underwent a very dangerous opera-tion, is slowly recovering, which is tion, is slowly recovering, which is A great many Saratoga residents good news to the people of Walnut are at Big Basin. The traffic to the Creek and vicinity,

Miss Gish, of Walden spent Sunday in the bay cities visiting friends. Richard Trembath was in Berke- will return to Saratoga for the sum-

At Collinsville WALNUT CREEK, July 16.—E. T. Mr. and Mrs. Michael and chilMartin, of the General Land Company, left for Santa Cruz Saturday, where Mr. Michael's father's grain
in command of the League of the crops were destroyed by fire. A
Cross Cadets, on a vacation of about number of sheep perished in the flames.

a prominent business visitor in our city the first of the week.

d to business matters in Walnut Creek during the week.

A. Ambahl was here from Oakland this week.

F. Munson, of San Francisco called on friends here this week.

Mrs. R. N. Foster has arrived. three-weeks' visit friends and relatives in Los Angeles. Miss Alice Newman is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, at Tony Rose and family and Joseph

Marshall, who took an automobile trip to Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey, have returned home, Jesse Duarte, of Pittsburg, spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Duarte, of Walnut

S. A. Smith, assistant county engineer, accompanied by his assistant, Peter McElheney, motored to Oakland and enjoyed a show at the

Russell Wilson, Fred Dirion and Guy Spencer motored to Napa during the week-end, and attended to American Legion convention.

Kenneth Morss and Samuel Sorenson went to Woodland, where they over the labor situation. E. B. Anderson, a prominent fruit grower of Contra Costa county, who

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polifka, now Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Politka, now residing at Oaks, Calif., were here for a short stay. Politka was formerly agent of the San Francisco-Sacramento railroad here. Business

matters demanded their attention. Dan Cupid has been busy this vicinity. Reuben Freitas and Miss Mary G. Luiz have secured a marriage license, and the wedding bells will ring very soon.

Saratoga Notes

SARATOGA, July 16,-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dick, with their two chil-San Francisco. Mr. Dick will probably return in a week to resume the wo-weeks' guest of Mrs. E. L. Bur. editorship of the Saratoga Star, Mr. unk, Mis. A. M. Burdak, and Mis. Jand Mrs. Letter Bein and two daughters of San Francisco are oc-

Redwood park is heavier than for

Mrs. Edward Everts has gone to by and erjoyed a visit with college mer-stopping at the Lundblad's.

Clara county section on the summit. Mrs. R. N. Bergsen, who underly at Saratoga Inn and declare them. Miss Cecil Pavis, have been appoint. It will be of an easy grade and went a very dangerous operation in selves so delighted with the foothill ed as a local committee in charge of will ultimately be a section of the an Oakland hospital several days town that they should like to remain the drive for this county for the nesday morning for Centralia. Wash. I ago, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Engenootnem are still town in Selves of delighted with the foothill ed as a local committee in charge of the nesday morning for Centralia. Wash. I the drive for this county for the nesday morning for Centralia. Wash. I hadefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Higenbothem are still

By Fox PULLET FEEDING DEMONSTRATION IS CONSIDERED

Farm Advisor Lee and Prof. Dougherty Discuss Plan At Hayward.

ference called at the request of rearranged for their needs and the Farm Advisor Mark Lee, between proposition planned so that the Le-Farm Advisor Mark Lee, between himself and Professor J. E. Dougherty. Department of Poultry Hus-bandry, University of California Farm at Duvis, held here Thursday atternoon, plans for the feeding and housing of the pullets used in the demonstration here, were discussed.

the work as completed so far and profered suggestions regarding green feed hoppers, self feeders and proper painting and staining of He will also provide the demonstration with the proper record sheets and necessary paraof the experiment.

At a meeting of the poultry com-mittge of the Farm Bureau at the Farm Advisors' office here today, the distribution of questionaires dewhich to base local averages with regard to feeding, was arranged. These questionaires will be sent to fifty poultry farms in Alameda county and the data obtained from them will determine the lations governing the average house

at the demonstration The segregation of the 500 birds took place under the direction Professor Easson at the demonstration hulldings here this afternoon Selection of the birds to be used in the experiment was made with Hunstaking care. Between now and the second of August details with regard to feeding and housing will be worked out. The plant will be in perfect running order by that date, states Farm Advisor Mark

A very enjoyable meeting of the Doreas Society was held at the home of Mrs. James Clark in Alameda yesterday atternoon. Mrs. Clark was a former member of Hayward's social set and a resident of Castro valley. A picing lunch was served on the lawn in front of the Clark The meeting proved a most delightful onc.

E. C. Collins, a local fruit distributor, returned this week from a trip to Nevada and Lake Tahoe.

Miss Wanda Lewis, of Oakdale, is guest of her cousin, Mrs. John

Mayor Manter is away on a busi ness trip to Yuba City. Express shipments of apricots are reported by the local office to points

all over the State. Howard Rogers, chairman of the Publicity Department of the Eden Township Farm Products Show, has returned to Hayward from a short river. Rogers reports that the fish-

ing was fine. J. O. Luthy, consultant inventor of the Luthy Battery Company, has reopened his experimental laboratory at the Western manufacturing plant of that company here. Luthy re-Tex., where the southern offices of the concern were originally estabished. Luthy is making his home

Proof that H. E. Bruner is an inventor can be found on page 302 of the August issue of Popular Mechanies, according to friends of the trusteeman, who are proudly exhibitng the article to other leading lights n the community here today. Bruner has found time between his plumbing business and his public obligations to construct an improved tank float, according to the article.

Among those present at the meet ing of the German Lutheran Society at the home of Mrs. M. Theason on First street here during the last week were Mrs. Sophic Fledderman, Mrs. A. Ubhoff, Mrs. W. Marshail, Mrs. Alice Schuman, Mrs. Spicherman, Mrs. S. Fledderman, Mrs. J. C. Jensen, Mrs. J. Sanwald, Mrs. Jo seph Habernig, Mrs. Anna Graf, Mrs. Jacob Hardner, Mrs. E. R. Jensen, Mrs. L. Stricker, Mrs. M. Theason. Mrs. George Oakes, Miss Marle Theason and Miss Aimee Jensen. Mrs. Anna Hogrefe of B street wil he the hostess of the society at the next regular meeting. August 3. The society recently celebrated its 21st

Oueen Candidates Are Dinner Guests

HAYWARD, July 16 .-- A delightlidates for the Eden Township Farm Products Show, Miss Man Pimento and Miss Irma Hauber was tendered these young ladies by Captain and Mrs. D. B. Castle of Castro Valley, Saturday evening.
Among the guests who were pres ent at the affair were Miss Mae Hauber, Miss Lillian Wollitz of Oak-

Miss Vista Hendricks, Miss Pauline Dagleish, Miss Monica Gia rella of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs harles Willis, Mrs. Young and Miss Miss Pimentel is the candidate for the Queenship from the California Conserving Company while Miss Hauber represents the professional life of Hayward, being in the employ of a well-known doctor here.

HORSE INJURES RIDER. COLOMA, July 16 -John W. Matsen is confined to a Placerville pital, suffering a compound fracture of the left leg, incured in a runaway accident. A horse he was riding became frightened and dashed against a tree, crushing the rider. The horse died.

DRIVE AT SANTA CRUZ. SANTA CRUZ, July 16. - W. J. ceher assistant farm advisor, R. E. Burton and Lloyd Bowman and county Superintendent of Schools.

Pleasanton Legion Opens Handsome New Clubhouse

PLEASANTON, July 16,--Pleas-less worker in the affairs of the nton Post, No. 237. American Le- Dania and who is one of those favorgion, this week officially opened its ing the local proposition. After the new clubrooms in the Odd Fellows' survey was made the committee met building, where, with the flevelers with some of the influential men of Club, it has established itself. Since the city and discussed the site with the Legion was organized here more them. The site as offered is of seven than a year ago it has been meeting acres of very line property within in the Town Hall, and when the Rev- the city limits, which, on account of elers decided to make a move into the location and surroundings, is well a more centrally located clubroom adapted to the needs of the home arrangements were perfected by the officers of both clubs whereby the entire lower floor was leased and local site will take the preference cepted. proposition planned so that the Le-gion could enjoy the advantages of their own headquarters. This week it invited the members of other posts in this section to join with it in offi-cially opening the place and the evening was a very interesting and enjoyable one for those attending

one of the members to whom large duncing, followed by supper, credit is due for the clubroom idea, was elected to represent the local Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. post at the annual session which will be held next month in Yosemite.

The committee to take care of the loved at many popular resorts annual bull in September was also named and will include Messis. A. have moved into their new home on Hansel. J. C. Beacock and C. D. Keeler. After the meeting a supper was served and during the "feed" interesting talks were given on the work the Legion is doing with the work the Legion is doing with the the control of the first bungalows in town. work the Legion is doing, with the visitors of the other posts giving the local members an insight into the program being successfully carried

The offer is a most generous one and every one feels certain that the over the Havward site and be ac

Tuesday evening the Revelers will entertain their friends at eards. All the triends of the club have received announcements of the party the past week and many are planning to attend the affair. Whist will be the game played and the playing will ost. Start promptly at \$:15 o'clock in the During the business session Harold new clubrooms. After the awarding of prizes there will be music and

> have arrived home this week from their honeymoon, which they en-joyed at many popular resorts

the Pleasanton Chamber of Comprepared by a local paint shop and will be very soon placed on the various highways leading into town. This grand lodge of Dania, appointed to those a homesite for the home for the aged which the lodge is proper choose a homesife for the home for the aged, which the lodge is preparing to erect, visited the local site and made a final survey of the situation. The delegation was headed by James Madison, who has been a tire-

To Sacramento

County for Ferry and Ten-

Mile Highway Stretch.

PITTSBURG, Calif., July 16 .- As

esult of a conference between City

Manager and City Trustee Emil

Emmington, representing Pittsburg.

Solano county, it is probable that a ferry bout will be put on the run

between this city and Collinsville.

the distance between Oakland and

Sacramento cut 17 miles and a won-

derfully rich 'agricultural section made accessible to Pittsburg.

At the conference it was agreed that Soluno county should stand the

expense of building a ten-mile stretch of highway from Collinsville to the Suisun-Rio Vista highway,

and that Pittsburg should provide a

burg link, thus completing the route

cing the ferry, as everyone here is

a shipyard available" right here in

Smith and Bruner

Break Precedent;

HAWYARD, July 16 .- For the

first time in the last lifteen, years Sam Smith, editor of the Hayward

own trusteeman and member of the

The issue upon which they

present board, came to a perfect agreement on a public question here

have joined forces concerns the site

of the proposed new grammar school

which is planned for Hayward, Smith and Bruner have both come out strongly in favor of the Strobel and

veudeck site at the upper end of

Main street. This site is also fa

vored by Superintendent of Schools M. L. Benson and is thought to be

the choice of a major portion of the board of school trustees, who have,

however, refrained from going on record, collectively or individually, in

favor of any particular location.

The discovery of their mutual in

former's place of business yesterday

states Bruner. Mutual congratula-tions were to order and a solemn

ledge was taken to "stick together

till the last word was said and the last plue laid. In private life Bruner and Smith

have been good friends always, but on public questions they have often

differed-for the good of the cause

Each one has a habit of going into

action emphatically and the results

of their arguments have proven very edifying to the community at large,

ASKS SALARY INCREASE.

nance calling for salary increases for

members of the police and fire departments next Thursday night.

between Bruner and Smith at-

erest became cause for a meeting

raised by public subscription

enthusiastic over the plan, and, with

Little trouble is expected in finan-

ferry boat for the Collinsville-Pitts

ind the Board of Supervisors of

Commerce Chamber to Turn Out for Rodeo at Concord

A full-grown rodes, hitherto unknown, though right at the doors committee Friday to discover the
of Oakland, has been discovered by
the trade extension committee of the
Oakland Chamber of Commerce And
Oakland Chamber of Commerce And Oakland Chamber of Commerce And in the joy of discovery the committee started out Saturday to round up a crowd for a trip to the rodeo.

The Concord rodeo is the discovery lock. a crowd for a trip to the rodeo.

The Concord rodeo is the discovery and the trip is to take place on The rodeo will be held on grounds

August 13, being one of the committee's celeberated "friendship trips" A special train will be provided over the Sacramento short trips and the sacramento short trips and the received the sacramento short trips and the trip is to take place on the Concord-Pacheco road, where the punchers from the old cow town of Pacheco used to make merry, wided over the Sacramento short the rodeo managers say the show will be modernized by providing chariot races and other events

The Concord Chamber of Com-viding chariot races and other events merce sent a committee to the lunch-vol a like speciacular nature.

Prizes Awarded | Pittsburg Plans At Santa Cruz | To Cut Distance Floral Exhibit

SANTA CRUZ, July 16 .- A gor- Agreement Made With Solano geous floral show, under the auspices of the San Lorenzo Improvement club, has been on for Friday and Saturday at the Rialto, at the

The gorgeous and showy dahlias and the many varieties of the gladioli were the features, and the judges who awarded the prizes were F. D. Pellicani of San Francisco, H. A. Hyde of Watsonville and Mr. Burns of San Ratael.

Prizes awarded for dahlias: For six dahlias-First, Mrs. Garrison; second, Mrs. C. W.

Taintor.
Por best collection—First, Mrs Clara Taylor. Best six vase - Mrs. Genovieve Affonso, Best basket-Mrs. Ralph Heins second, Mrs. Convieve Af-son, second, Mrs. Genovieve Af-

fonso.

Fifty gladiolas—First, E. S. Biggard; second, E. A. Wallace,

Best twelve—First and second Del Monte Floral Company.

Best six — First and second Briggs Floral Company. Best basket—First, Mrs. J. Heims; second, Mrs. M. V. Bennett. Best table decoration—First, Mrs.

. S. Moore; second, Mrs. Louis Vessendorf. Best hydrangeas - First, Mrs Rainh Heins: second, Mrs. Clara Rest set piece—First, Mrs. Louis Sam Smith, editor of the Hayward Wessendorf; second. Mrs. Claire Review, and H. E. Bruner, veteran

Corsage boundet-First, Mrs. E. Costello: second, Mrs. Clara Tayor. | Six varieties roses—Mrs. Ralph

Best single rose-Mrs. John Wer-Best godesias-Mrs. Clara Taylor

Centerville Notes

CENTERVILLE, July 16.-Mrs. M. Mowry and Mrs. Lowrie and famly returned from Felton Thursday. St. James Guild met this week

with Mrs. J. Chadhourne of Irving-ton. Twenty-five persons attended, The sum of \$21.75 was received from he apron fund, making a total of 120, with seven more workers to he heard from. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gregory in Centerille, on Wednesday, July 20.

Mrs. H. Overacker left Tues-day for a visit with Mrs. T. H. Palache of San Francisco.

Mrs. Lawrence Bunting and sons of Manteca are spending two weeks with Mrs. F. O. Bunting.

Mrs. A. Plummer and Miss Dorothy were hosts at a reunion of old friends last Saturday. Among those the coming efection, Friday, July it is said. 22. it is said. present were Mrs. Dunsmuir of Oak-land, Mrs. Boden and Mrs. Mathiesen of Sausalito, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Ma-cey, Miss Miner, Mrs. W. Ford and Mrs. Patrick of Niles. SACRAMENTO, July 15.—City Councilman C. W. Anderson has announced he will introduce an ordi-

TO MARE ISLAND BY NAVY CHIEFS

Hope Held to Keep Present Force at Work; Other Vallejo News.

VALLEJO, July 16.-An additional 200,000 was allotted to the Mare Island Machinery department today by the Navy Department to be used for old repair work. As a result, it is said, division officers will be able to retain the present working force until August I.

W. O Crosby, contractor, has re-

delived the necessary steel girders to be used in the construction of the Elks' building in Virginia street. There was considerable delay, said to have been due to labor troubles affecting delivery. Concrete protectors against tere-does are being placed around the piling at the navy yard causeway by the navy yard public works depart-

ment. Vallejo Parlor No. 77, Native Sons, and Parlor No. 195, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are to hold a joint installation of officers on the

night of July 26, While in a fire drill at the South Vallejo terminal, W. A. Munson drupped the coupling of a fire hose

on his right foot, breaking a bone in . Leroy Jackson and Leo Buckhee were arrested here today and charged with taking \$19 from John Mc-Carthy, according to police report. Jackson and Buckbee are charged with being vagrants by the police.

Santa Cruz Pushes Road Bond Issue

chamber of commerce and other organizations have started a campaign to work for the election, for the voting of a \$209 000 bond issue for the

B. F. Brissac, H. H. Miller, W. P. Netherton, Edward Daubenbiss and W. C. Byrng as a committee to cooperate with other committees on behalf of this campaign which will pave the last unit or the West Willer. pave the last unit on the Watsonville end of the Santa Cruz-Chittenden road and the Boulder Creek unit for the San Lorenzo valley road.

Los Gatos Notes

LOS GATOS, July 16.—F. Cushing, a San Francisco business man, has purchased the Selby place on Over-

Mrs Milton Norman of Berkeley and her sister, Mrs. Libby of San Francisco, are giving their children a vacation on Oak Hill. Mr and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine

and their son are gathering inspira-tion from the beauties of Yesemite

Dr. Charles McVey of Oakland spent the week-end in Los Gatos with his family. The Hunt Bros.' cannery being closed here, W. A. Platt, superintendent of this plant so long, has removed with his family to Hayward, to fill the same position in the cannery of the same firm in that com-

nery of the same firm in that com-Dr. Kelly and family of Oakland are enjoying the fine view from Ab-

bey Inn. Mrs. Hans Lisser and Dr. Lisser and child are occupying the Turner home on Glenbridge avenue during the absence of the Turners, who are tejuvenating in the northern part of

Miss Madeline Keith, our communty nurse, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Douglas Keith, from Oakland.

Judge R. R. Bell has retired from business, though still retaining his law practice. His son, Frank A. Bell. has been engaged in the store and will continue the business.

At Last Agree earth after their fourth annual camp at Big Basin, all enthusiasm over The Boy Scouts have returned to their trip. Some of them made a record hike to the beach and back—a 25-mile trip.

Niles Notes

NILES, July 16,-Graham Clapp, aged 13 years, of Los Angeles, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch, was taken to the hospital Wednesday night and operated on for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meyers left this week for a two tweeks' vacation at Yosemite.

The Misses Vandevoort of Irving-ton, Irene Whitfield of Mission San Jose and Margaret Duffey of Niles

at Guerneville Miss Robin Trask is visiting her aunt in Petaluma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver and son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uliver and son, Leo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Santos left Thursday for Quincy on the Feather river. They are making the trip by motor and will be away two weeks.

M. V. Telles opened his fruit dryer Wednesday for the season's work. He is employing eight cutters and will dry ten tons of apricors of his Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fields have moved to Niles from Oakland and

Tom Spiess, who at one time conducted the Niles picture theater, has again located here and has bought an interest in the Peerless grill with

vill remain here permanently. Fields

is employed with the Standard Oil

DEOPLE Of the COLDEN STATE are DOIN

HANSUN LEADING IN SANTA CRUZ EGG LAYING TEST

Monthly Standings Shown to Have Been Shaken Up During June Session.

For the thirty days of June, in the Santa Cruz egg laying contest, the contest flock averaged 62.7 per cent or 19.1 eggs per hen. Hanson's pen still holds the lead, with Hollywood Farm, George Gray and S. L. Cibson still holding second, third and fourth places, as in May. W. A. Ford's pen has forged ahead into fifth place and forced Marshall back to Sixth posi-tion. The total production since November 1 has averaged 54.5 per cent for the contest flock as a whole. The line-up to date follows:

No. 11, Hanson's Poultry Farm,
Corvallis, Ore., 1723 1-2.

No. 32, Hollywood Farmm, Hollywood, Wash., 1654. No. 2, Geo. Gray, Santa Cruz, 1643. No. 30, S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz,

No 1 W A Ford, Umatilla, Ore., No. 52. W. H. Marshall, Santa Cruz, 1616. No. 10, S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz, No. 48, R. J. Kenter, Santa Cruz,

No. 16, Santa Barbara Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara, 1507. No. 27, S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz, 1470.

Among the high individuals to date, Hollywood's hen, No. 54, still is leading with 201 eggs to her credit, but Lehman's hen, No. 102, has dropped to sixth place, and hen No. 54, from the LaRita farm, has moved up into second position, with Conrado's hen, No. 104, third, and Hanson's hen, No. 19, fourth.

The high hens to date are:
No. 54, Hollywood Farm, Hollywood Wash 201 eggs

wood, Wash., 201 eggs. No. 54, LaRita Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz. 192 eggs. No. 104, J. S. Conrado, Santa Cruz

No. 104, J. S. Conrado, Santa Cruz, 192 eggs.
No. 19, Hanson's Poultry Farm, Corvallis, Ore.. 190 eggs.
No. 50, Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Wash., 189 eggs.
No. 102, Chas. Lehman, Santa Cruz, 188 eggs.
No. 30, Oregon Ag Callege Corvallis, Ore., 188 eggs.
No. 11, E. Crewdson, Santa Cruz, 186 eggs.

186 eggs. No. 22, Hanson's Poultry Farm, Corvallis, Ore., 186 eggs. No. 1, Geo. Brennekc, Santa Cruz,

June records produced a reneral shake-up in the monthly standings of the various pens. Alex Stewart of the various pens. Alex Stewart jumped from sixth place in May to first place in June. S. L. Gibson moved up to second from fifth place, forcing out Geo. Gray, who dropped to third position, which was held last month by pen No. 3 of D. B. Walle.

The new line-up of leading pens for June follows: No. 4, Alex Stewart, Santa Cruz, 230 1-3 eggs. 230 1-3 eggs.

No. 10, S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz,
228½ eggs.

No. 2, Geo. Cray, Santa Cruz,
226 2-3 eggs.

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226 2-3 eggs. 219 2-3 eggs.

No. 8, W. J. Neef, Santa Cruz, 218 legs are healing nicely. It will be many months before he is able to walk. The Stockton Lodge of Elks eggs. No. 54, J. S. Conrado, Santa Cruz, 217 eggs.
No. 38, Geo. Wood, Santa Cruz,

217 eggs. No. 51, Geo, Wood, Santa Cruz, 215 During the month the Oregon Agricultural College Barred Rocks.

No. 72, jumped into the lead as the bighest June layer, with a final total of 28 eggs in 30 days. Four others tied for second ribbon, with a production of 27 eggs each, and ten more tied for third position with a vield of 26 eggs each.

The high hens for June follow: No. 72, Oregon Agricultural Col-No. 92, Oregon Agricultural Col-lege (Barred Rtock), 28 eggs. No. 99, LaRita Foultry Farm, Santa Cruz, 27 eggs. No. 96, D. B. Walls, Petaluma, 26 eggs. No. 63, Dr. C. K. Hale, Santa Cruz,

No. 50, Dr. C. K. Hale, Santa Cruz,
No. 71, Dr. C. K. Hale, Santa Cruz,
26 eggs.
No. 24, Geo. Gray, Santa Cruz, 26 eggs. No. 1, S. L. Gibson, Santa Cruz, 26 eggs. No. 16, Hanson's Poultry Farm, Corvalis, Ore., 26 eggs.
No. 38, Harry Beernink, Lynden,

Wash., 26 eggs.
No. 24, C. E. Hyde, Seabright,
Calif., 26 eggs.

No. 30, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., 26 eggs.
No. 59, H. C. Kliensmith, Hoff, Ore., 26 eggs.

No. 47, N. C. Westerfield, Modesto, Calif., 26 eggs. No. 87, D. B. Walls, Petaluma, Calif., 26 eggs.

Mo. 103, LaRita Poultry Farm, Solta Cruz, 26 eggs.
Hen No. 102, in Chas. Lehman's pen, has been running the leading hen a hoose race for the past few months, but evidently couldn't hold off her strong maternal instincts for

off her strong maternal instincts for sport's sake any longer, for she went broody this month and has dropped back to sixth place. The first hen to hit the 200-egg mark was Hollyhundredth egg June 29. Many more will cross the 200 line and begin advancing toward the 300-egg mark

Ferryman Recovers Drowned Man's Body

BYRON, July 16.-The body of Peter Hansen, who was drowned in Old river last Wednesday, was re-covered Sunday by John Bendixen, keeper of the Clifton ferry. The remains were interred Munday and an inquest held Thursday. Deceased was about 50 years of age and had been employed by Ferguson brothers on the Clifton tract for several years, but nothing is known of his autecedents. He fell off the ferry slip, Ruth, of Watsonville, are visiting presumably from a stroke of apo- Mrs. Herrin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Poultry Producers Vote For Increase in Capital

lay ratified the measure to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$250,000 to \$750,000. The increase of capital is to be raised by means of a deduction of one cent per dozen of egg shipments by the members. According to Manager stock are becoming interested in thould be obtained in two years and a half.

Breeders of standard poultry stock are becoming interested in thould be obtained in two years and a half.

Joseph V. King of this city was taken to Santa Rosa Friday by Chief of Police M. Flohr, and from there was committed to the state hospital at Napa by the County Inspective Rosely.

Attilio Mossi is at the Anderson hospital in this city seriously in-jured from a kick in the back by placed on the market by the Cenhorse, while feeding some animals on Tubb's Island, below Petaluma. Warrants are out for the arrest

of Ben Bassi, A. Niola, Graham Roland and R. Surtman of this city, charged with chopping down a burning tree and breaking a concrete pit at the Tocoloma camp grounds Sunday last; also for the arrest of Elmer Thomas and Clair Osborne of Marin county. The warrants were issued from Justice Rudolff's court, Novato, and sworn o by the Marin county fire warden.

The baseball game in this city on Sunday will be between Petaluma highway work in Western Sonoma, and the Associated Terminals of San After leaving Two Rock the of-Francisco. Harry Harding of the Petaluma club has arranged with Chairman Doss, where a delicious chicken dipper awayed the re-Santa Rosa, for a scries of five dinner was arranged in honor of games, the first game to be played the completion of the Petuluma and Two Rock highway.

offense against the motor act. Breeders of standard poultry

very best breeders on the Pacific Coast have entered birds, and this means that poultrymen will have an opportunity to secure exceptional males for their flocks.

A carload of dried milk was sold in this city Thursday to local dealplaced on the market by the Central Milk Producers of California. The dried milk is used by poultrymen and is said to be an excellent food for laying hens.

The second annual egg la contest by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau will open in this city November 1. Entries may be made betwene July 15 and October 1, and each pen must be entered for one year. Old contestants will be considered preferred applicants.

The Sonoma County Supervisors njoyed a junketing trip Friday on Manager Mathews of the Rosebuds, chicken dinner awaned them. The

Hayward Items

a collection of \$30 was taken among

Hopper Pest in Yolo Is Fought With 'Backfire'

Flames and Poison Used to Stop Destructive Army Invading Fields.

WOODLAND, July 16.—Fire is formal opening of the contest will Crockett. A class of 50 candidates being employed along with poison by take place the 2d of August as a was up for examination.

Farm Adviser Warren D. Norton and Special feature of the big poultry planted for that date. A de-County Horticultural Commissioner tailed account of the conditions to be maintained in this contest will be armies of grasshoppers invading siven out at that time, states the farm adviser's office here today.

Tolo county orchards and alfalfa farm adviser's office here today.

Louis Anovich and Eti Varzio two William Gould to combat the great on a forty-acre alfalfa field belong-ing to Fred Meier, which had been on a forty-acre alfalfa field belonging to Fred Meier, which had been stripped clean of its hay. The fire spread to a stock of standing fodder, will cross the Atlantic on the Aquidestroying it at considerable loss, uninsured. All dry pasture and stubble in New York will bring Jep Eschellands in the horner helt are being an enther Hawardt heek to the

Explosion, Improved they are expensed the August.

BYRON, July 16.—C. P. Richards, Westerday's picnic of the Castro who was so terribly burned at his Valley Sewing Club in Laurel Grove Valley Sewing Club in Laurel Grove a big success. The sent their suffering brother member cation concerning the tubercular Thomas Walsh, brother of Peter some beautiful flowers.

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SPEEDERS ARE FINED.

CENTERVILLE, July 16 .-- There were a number of speeders before Justice of the Peace Mattos of Centerville on July 11. J. E. Mockley, 2215 Ashby avenue, Berkeley, fined \$2, forfeited; C. J. Pezzolo, 489 Forty-fourth street, Oakland; C. B. Towne, 2605 California street, San Ernnelson; B. Corio, 2001. Street Francisco; P. Coria, 2001 Stuart street, Berkeley; G. B. Robertson, Sequola apartments, Berkeley; R. B. Leland, 432 South Twelfth street, San Jose, were each placed under bail of \$10.

Lafayette Notes

visitor this week.

Mrs. Boigt of Oakland, with Mr. and Mrs. Rothweiler, from Chico, visited several friends here during Mr. Lewis of Fresno visited the

Sollars family during the week-end, the proposed new grammar school, the proposed new grammar school, according to a statement issued to-

guest of his son, Frank Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ost and family of Oakland, are stopping at the Fleming for a few weeks.

According to a statement issued to-day by officials of that organization. The meeting was held at the Villa Grill. E. H. Christian is chairman of the club.

Vernice Andreasen is carrying the U. S. mail while R. R. Bunker is away on a vacation.

Mrs. Hunts, who went to a sani-torium in Oakland last week, is rap-idly improving, and will soon be

Joseph Machado, while lifting a water trough, ruptured a blood ves-sel in his nose which caused severe hemorrhage. He was taken to the placed under the care of Dr. Hamlin.

Mr. Campbell of the Central Oil company, was here this week buying land in this vicinity.

Mrs. C. Cheese left several days ago for Colorado Springs where she will spend this summer with her son. Dr. Dean and wife of Oakland

H. Close and sister of Watsonville visited friends in this place during

Mrs. Voelker and daughter. Miss Evelyn, are in Sacramento this week vsiting friends.

Mrs. C. Herrin and daughter, Miss

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Ranch Buildings

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BYRON, July 16 .- Four buildings,

by insurance. The property was purchased by Hoefgen two years ago

BE MADE A TEST FOR CITIZENSHIP

Sam Established in Con-

MAUTINEZ, July 16.—Registra-tion as allens and payment of the \$10 alien tax prescribed by a recent state law is to be used by the govern- | danger to the 1922 prime cropment after July 31 in measuring the the result of burning of tree follows:

once for examination. If an appli-cant falls to exhibit a receipt showing payment of the tax, his applica-tion will not be considered by the government, Littleton informed offcials. He declared that failure to exhibit receipts would be construed izenship papers will not conform to the laws of the nation or state.

As a result of latticton's instructions, it was announced from the office of County Clerk J. H. Wells, hereafter when notices are sent ap-

tax receipts.

Applicants who succeeded in passing the citizenship quiz today will escape payment of the alien poll tax. Those who failed in being granted cutizenship hied themselves to the clerk's office immediately and regis-tered as aliens that they would not be barred from examination at the

dicants of citizenship examinations

they will be directed to appear with

official opening of the poultry October hearing.

housing and feeding contest established here by the University of cants had been granted citizenship California occurred here today. The papers. They are Egon Corduo of 500 pullets with which the tests are Cakley, William A. Ward of Diablo, to be made were segregated into four pens of 125 each and rules regarding the feeding, lighting, etc., of Alamo, Karl Gehrhardt of Richformial opening of the contest will Crockett. Alass of 50 considers

Jewelry Store Loot

SAN JOSE, July 16 .- Police today were searching for burglars who sometime during last night broke into the jewelry store of J. W. Stackpole here and escaped with about \$1500 worth of jewelry.

spread to a stock of standing fodder, will cross the Atlantic on the Aquidantal destroying it at considerable loss, uninsured. All dry pasture and stubble in New York will bring Jep Eschellands in the hopper beit are being sen, another Haywardite, back to the burned over in the hope to control United States. Eschelsen is accomplised by his wife and baby son, who was born in France. They will wist Niagara and various other points along the northern border in making the return trip to Hayward. They are expected here about the store about the store about the store about. He still be leved that the marauders were frightened away by Stackpole, who entered the store about 11 o'clock last night. They had gained entrance through a skylight in the ceilling and ransacked the building. When Stackpole entered his store he heard a noise, and upon investing the return trip to Hayward. They are expected here about the store about. He notified the police. notified the police.

Byron Notes

BYRON, July 17 .- H. E. Stanley, to the state convention of the Americal Byron, is a daughter of 1, W. can Legion at last night's meeting of Gann, the Brentwood pioneer, that organization here, a communi-

Thomas Walsh, brother of Peter a cousin, arrived here last week the members present. This money is to be expended in providing clearfrom County Galway, Ireland. C. B. Wightman of the Byron

ettes, candy, etc., to the inmates of C. B. Wightman of the Byron the hospital, who are said to be in Garage, has sold two cars to Victor want of the small luxuries of that de Martini and his brother, Andrew nature. This effort on the part of de Martini of Marsh Creek, the local post is in line with a move-

ment being carried on all over the state for the betterment of the con-ditions existing in this hospital. Frank Nugent, Jr., son of the late Frank Nugent of stock farm fame was a visitor in Brentwood and By-The election of delegates to the convention in the Yosemite Valley resulted in the selection of Wesly Armstrong, E. H. Christian, W. C. Trobee, Louis Silva, John Mitchell, Captain T. V. Castle and Miss Ada.

Jack Netherton, son of Mr. and Jack Netherton, son of Mr. and Jack Netherton.

antain T. V. Castle and Miss Ada Jack Netherton, son of Mr. and lessen to represent the Legion at Mrs. D. W. Netherton of Byron, has that gathering.

A committee consisting of John engineer on the receiving ship Calireceived his commission as assistant LAFAYETTE, July 16.—Mrs. Robinson, M. Mendoza, David Gallfornia. A brother, Ed Netherton, braith, A. C. Chesney and Captain who has been with the American Grimes was appointed to investigate forces in Coblenz, Germany, for the isitor this week. past two years, expects to be sent home shortly. He is an ambulance ; see that the money donated by this post was properly expended and the goods forwarded to the boys confined there.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Hardman and daughter, Mrs. Lester Howell and two children, and Ben Hardman. Last night's meeting of the Vet-crans' Political Club of Hayward ofall of Oakland, were dinner guests at the Delta home Sunday. Mrs. Howell and children will remain for a week.

Fred Palm and family of San guel attended the funeral of Mrs. William Kelso last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hudson and family left this week for a vacation Burned Near Byron

miles northeast of Byron, in a fire of mysterious origin. The owner, William A. Hoefgen of San Francisco, was absent at the time. The loss is about \$10,000, fully covered from the California Delta Farms Company. Here had been estab-lished one of the finest thoroughbred

the Shell station, and family, will leave shortly for a trip to the Santa Cruz mountains. A brother, Mer-rill Beldleman, and family, of Men-dota station of the Shell Oil Co., visited here over the week-end. Miss Leora Stone was visiting

friends in Manteca over Sunday.

Miss Ellen Hosie has received pa-9 to 5:30 Byron Campfire Girls.

1 1921 PRUNE GROP SHOWS DAMAGE BY RECENT HOT WAVE

Measure of Regard for Uncle Sun-burned Foilage and Premature Dropping of Fruit Are Reported.

SAN JOSE July 16 County Horticultural Commissioner L. R Cody today said that there is much ment after July 31 in measuring the the result of burning of tree foliage capabilities and desires of applicants by the recent extreme hot spell, while considerable loss to the 1921 states. States.

F. N. Littleton, federal naturalization examiner, who was here today to conduct naturalization examinations in Superior Judge A. B. Mc-Kenzie's court, informed officials that after July 31 he and other government examiners will require all applicants for enizonship papers to exhibit a receipt showing payment of clares, is not as great where ranchexhibit a receipt showing payment of clares, is not as great where ranch the alien poli tax on their appearators have irrigated sufficiently. He ers have prigated sufficiently. He asserts that the orchardists of the Santa Clara valley do not prigate

sufficiently. Many runchers have reported : larga amount of their prunes drop-ping as a result of the terrific heat up to last Friday and Saturday. It is impossible, however, Cody says. to this rear's crop or next year's. A complete survey of the conditions broughout the valley is to be made by his office, according to the com-missioner.

Saranap Notes

SARANAP. July 16, 50 N. To pay to Senator Oshorne the five acres of Friday when he fell through a land.

The former home of the corps SARANAP. July 16. - W. trup-door opening into the base-ment of his store. An X-ray showed fracture in the large bone of the

George S. Barry is having a much reded rest and vacation at Mt

Lincoln Wirt of Berkeley visited for several days with his nunt. Mrs. Iulia Wirt McPherson. Miss Lillian Demorest of Berkele

spent Sunday with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brundig. Edward Pfefferle, accompanied

Tuesday for a trip to Merced. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. White daughters are having a most lightful auto trip in parts of Cali-fornia and Nevada. At present they

are enjoying a stop at Lake Tahue.

Spencer Barry departed for Red Bluff Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prosser Schastopol, with their two children and Mrs. Annie Taylor, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donahue during the week-end.

People of Berkeley. Fruitvale. Onkland and Pacific Grove were in Saranap during the week-end. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Miss Pierce, Mrs. Ryerson Mr. and Mrs. Sheppa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould, Miss Lella Gould and

Mrs. Mary Hughes is spending a reek in San Francisco with her friend, Mrs. Osmond. MUSIC TEACHER MOVES. NILES, July 16,--Mrs. W. B. Kam-merer of Hayward, well-known merer of riayward, well-known teacher of vocal and instrumental music, will succeed Miss Florence Netiteton, recently moved from Niles to Oakland, and open classes in vocal and plano instruction. Mrs. Kammerer is the wife of the principal of the Hayward grammar school. She

Mr. and Mrs. Yungerholm.

over her class and will occupy the same studio in the postoffice build-PAVILION IS REBUILT.
NILES, July 16.—The big dancing pavilion at Fernbrook park, Niles canyon, which was destroyed by fire a month ago, has been rebuilt and is now ready for dancing parties and picnics. The opening dance was held July 10, when a large crowd was en tertained by Manager Praper. The Native Sons and Daughters of Niles will hold a moonlight dance there on the night of July 23.

was chosen by Miss Nettleton to take

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Sent Free to Prove This Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hudson and family left this week for a vacation trip to Lake county.

Mrs. F. S. Cook of Brentwood and Mrs. Charles Hudson of Byron were initiated into Donner Parlor of the Native Daughters of Byron at the last meeting.

Mrs. Fred Wavne and two children are spending their vacation in San Francisco and Halfmoon bay.

Miss Martha Holway is visiting Miss Evelyn Reynolds in Newman.

Miss Geraldine Holway of Oakland is home on a two weeks' vacation visit.

Mrs. Charles Copie, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Copie, Mrs. J. Write Mrs. Charles Copie, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Copie, Mrs. J. Write Mrs. Char Mrs. Charles Copie, Mrs. J. W. Hammond, H. C. Histrman and Merry Hammond are in attendance at the Adventist camp meeting in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Beidleman of the Shell station, and family.

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empts of Sunnyvale and Cupertino copie to annex Saratoga to the high chool district comprised by those in their ears we districts and steps are being. The los circos residents, according aken to persuade the Saintoga resident to J. D. Farwell, prominent resident dents to join with Los Gatos in the of the Gem City, feel that Sarstogra, formation of a high school district by virtue of its geographical posi-A meeting will be held in Saration belongs to the Los Gatos high toga next Tuesday night, it was school district. He further constated today, at which time the properties of that foothill community. There will be neither representatives the foothill community. There will be neither representatives that and Caperina will force the from Los Gatos or Summy-air and district to our hands with them.

and without the rips of flery chiquence from the opposing factions

Proves Menace

SANTA ROSA, July 16 - Investi-

A conference at which plans for

is said, in clearing the brush from the river banks

ington Chamber of Commerce will give a ball at Maple hall on the aight of August 6, when it is ex-

BOY DROWNS IN RESERVOIR. PLACERVILLE, July 14,--Donald Bullard, 17, of Shingle Springs, was drowned while swimming in the

Irvington C. of C.

To Farm Lands

or the claim of Cloverdale furni-

W.R.C.Purchases Willow Growth Site With Help Of State Funds

Osborne Sanatorium Property Near San Jose to Be Made Headquarters.

Unssian river constituted a memore to tarm lands and railroad tracks in northern Sonoma county by its SAN JUSE, July 16 - The local change the course of the Women's Roller Corps of the G. A. R. today, through the assistance of the state board of constraint, purchased the private sanatorical, purchased the private sanatorical, purchased the private sanatorical, purchased the private sanatorical purchased the state board of constraints and presented the property of the Northwestern Paleutic relationship in the please of the for finited observance of the private sanatoric care counts for the course of the Thomas, James Payne, Joseph Designer of the Sanator Paleutic relationship in the please of the pleas trol, purchased the private sanatoriculic rallroad, inspected the on owned by State Senator A. E. Isborne, on the Winchester road west of here. The sanatorium was ourchased for \$55,000 and five acres destroying the underbrush will be the result of the inspection, the counof land upon the site of the former; ty and rettroad officials declaring that the fears of the Cloverdale resinome of the Relief Corps

The sanatorum will be remoduled

dents are justified and that hundreds of acres of firm lands and many miles of radroad track would be endangered by further growth. and enlarged and turned into a home for the corps. By the terms of the agreement by which the purchase was made, the state will have \$25,000, and the Women's Relief Corps will pay the remaining \$20,000 and deed to Senator Osborno the five acres of

which was located at Evergreen, was recently destroyed by fire and the five acres of land mentioned in the sale will be on this site.

Power Co. Seeks to Condemn Line Route WOODLAND, July 16.— In the lined thus development of power leadings in the Sacraments and present the sacraments are present. The chamber will turn the sacraments are present.

sources in the Sacramento valley, the Mt. Shasta Power company has begun condemnation proceedings in the superior court of this county against of obtaining a right of way over the premises for power line towers to convey electricity from Shasta county to the Santa Clara valley.
It is said by the company that if

plans an extended power system for the purpose of generating power in the far north for the distribution of traversed by its line or adjacent to them. The local condemnation pro-teedings follow an attempt to secure a right-of-way from the Masts, who are expansive farmers in the Wood-land district.

Tennyson Notes

TENNYSON, July 16.--Work on the school buildings is being rushed by Contractor Scrensen. The conrete foundations are in place ready for the superstructure. toilet building is completed and ready for plumbing accessories and connections to a septic tank now being constructed, which will insure perfect sanitary features for structure.

Professor Cunningham bus com pleted the census of school children on the truct and finds 57 of school age now and a large number who will be of that age next year. He has taken a vacation trip to Shasta Springs for a brief rest prior to taking up the duties of principal,

Great interest is being taken in the coming Farm Products Show at Hayward, and a committee from the district will meet Superintendent ments for a booth for Tennyson sec which will be a good advertise ment for the tract.

James Paulsen and family of Red-wood City, who have been auto touring through the Los Angeles section for the past month with the Will Stevenson folks and Mrs. A. Kruse, spent last Sunday at the Ira Hodgkins bungalow at Marmon avenue.

Trustees McDonald and Lang have been more than busy during the past week checking up the figures of the school census, supervising the progress of the work on the buildings, testing samples of blackboards submitted, etc. They are devoting a great deal of time to their duties and are proving to be 100 per centers for Mr. Curry is completing an orna-

mental front porch to his home in Railroad avenue, which will be very comfortable and add to the appearance of his home. A Switzer has added another

housing building to his pountry houses, which gives his place the appearance of a large ranch. has several other houses in view as soon as he has time to erect them. Mrs. M. J. Hodgkins spent Tuesday with Mrs. O'Dea in Cakland, making plans for the coming months'

Will Cooper has started a vegetable route in and around the tract, selling truck of his own raising, fresh gathered and very reasonable. He is meeting with success. At present he is making two Mr. Machler had added several

new houses for his hig flock of turkeys and from appearances now will have a banner season for his big bronze birds. Last season he marketed several hundred at top Caroline Schmidt has been enter-

taining her sister Gertrude and parents for the past few days, while Gertie is on a vacation. Mrs. Al Thomas has started marketing her flock of mallard ducks and from reports they are going very

NATIVE SONS ASK FOR HOLIDAY ON SEPTEMBER 9TH

Committee Calls on Merchants to Request Co-operation on Natal Day.

of this city are busily engaged these its, and numerous important and enthusiastic meetings are being held w the organizations.

Third among the steps taken the "Natives" recently has been their ers that extreme growth of willows mission Day declared a holiday, and underbrush along the banks of here and to have all stores and other places of business throughout the

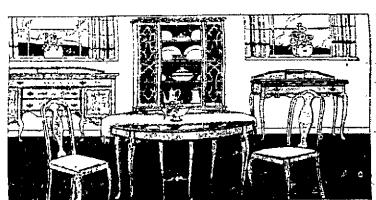
ing taken under advisement by, th merchants with the promise that they would give the question their carnest attention.
District Deputy Grand President
Fred L. Thomas is being kept busy

with initiatory work and other matters of importance to the parlors of his district. He will travel to Pal-Alto on the night of July 18, he an nounced today, where he will insta that night, it is stated.

Returning the courtesy of Thomas' visit to Palo Alto, Frank Will Give Dance Ostrander of the university town who is also a district deputy grand who is also a district deputy grand president, will come to this district. ceremonies coincident with the jo This meeting promises to be a most interesting and largely attended on

The fall season will be filled with important events for all parlors o "Natives" in this county, according to Thomas and the organizations will

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HASTE IS NOT NECESSARY.

senor Manuel Quezon, the president of the lippine Senate and the fiery advocate of Fili o independence, either is seeing the light or ne modifications to his demands for the immete separation of the Philippine islands from erican control and influence.

In a statement by the organizer and former ited States, cabled from Manila the other day, are is a touch of common sense in his views on independence question.

If independence is not given us now," said Mr. -tes to set a date when we may expect it. It I be impossible to go back on this promise forcept a delay of ten or twelve years, but no ger. The people realize they have many shortmings and that many mistakes have been made. eg will accept a delay if their present self-govment is not taken away from them. They will reé to financial guidance by United States ex-

partments where it is recognized there is a lack nged materially or there will be trouble." Mr. Quezon goes on to say that it is necessary

have a definite understanding as to when independence question would remove one very "ge excuse for the wasting of effort in political usting, but certainly it is not necessary that the their problems. The correct way is to reverse dipino fitness for independence. Mr. Quezon

gic is inverted.

sposed of there will spring up two strong par. industrial efforts. Esthe conservative and the liberal. Mr. Quenteresting prediction:

The people will begin to scrutinize the gov- of so much capital for any given purpose, cament and take steps to correct any evils. In our years one third of the Congress will be comosed of young English-speaking men, who will ave been trained in American methods, thought nd government. In eight years they will comise a half of Congress and in twelve years they ill have full control. That will be the time for merica to step out."

There is much in Mr. Quezon's latest utterances efinite date for new dispensations in self gov apable of analyzing twelve years of the future, opportunity offers. f it could foresee with confidence that Filipinos onid be safely entrusted with the important and und upward from their former condition of univilized bondage, there would be complete absence of opposition in this country,

mong- the gifts of American, or of Filipino, for them. statesmanship. Mr. Quezon wants to take the ong chance. There is no call to take such a watchfulness is necessary for the best solution of the L'hilippine problem.

which went into effect Friday. There have been with the wearing in 1917. so many examples of large amounts of liquor disappearing utterly on route, and even when defilock and key and guarded by officials, is too tempt- land.

ing. It certainly is mystifying how barrels and barrels of it have been made to vanish, like the sleight-of-hand man's rabbit. It is boldly believed by some that it is always made to reappear just; as soon as it becomes safe to do so.

BUILDERS' DISPUTE ENDED.

All praise to whom it is due for the successful the Harrison administration, and are conclusion of the negotiations for the settlement of the tie-up in the building industry in the East- out the steadying guidance of this bay district. And since the leaders of unionized country the thrifty would be more or labor have made substantial concessions in the most worthy of their own kind. settlement, the larger share of thankful expressions is due to them.

Under the agreement approved yesterday the workers accept the 71/2 per cent cut in wages and other conditions of the Nanna board of arbitration of San Francisco and accede to certain justify shooting at all. A reasonable other demands of the employers. The agreement, an means be exercised, and should details of which were printed in yesterday's TRIBUNE, has been approved unanimously by the delegates to the Building Trades Council and this fact must be taken as evidence of an earnest desire on the part of the workers to see the building been obliged to shake hands with industry going ahead at full speed.

It is to be hoped that this assumption is cor- imposes wholesale handshaking upon rect. With the shipbuilding industry in the presidents. It was voted down Eastbay district, which has kept several thousand workers employed for the last five years, facing almost complete suspension for an indefinhandwriting on the wall. He is explaining ite period, continued unemployment in the build ing lines would have meant acute hardship. Hap pily this danger is now, to all appearances, a thing of the past. The workers and the employ ers have gotten together in a frank, comprehen- him take notice. The kind of thunder ief agent of the independence junta in the sive agreement. Each side knows where it stands, and how it may preserve its interest.

There are a few details to be attended to before the situation is wholly satisfactory, and the most important is the lowering of the price of certain ezon, "it will be necessary for the United lines of building material. The high cost of ma terial—and there are numerous unrefuted charges that the cost is inordinately and unjustifiably but a er. That would cause a revolution. They will high-is the only thing now to hold back a new building boom that would bring prosperity to all the people in this district.

NEW VENTURES IN OIL.

While the large oil operating and marketing is, for they admit they have made a mess of corporations are talking about restriction on out- forms tricks that we are accustomed financing. They will accept Americans in all put in order to maintain prices, it is interesting to witness in vaudeville is a piker to note the heavy investments in new oil and gas efficiency. But the Jones law must not be companies in the United States that have been ranchers want Los Angeles curbed. made since the signing of the armistice two years and eight mouths ago. In this connection, also, side of the Tenachapa in the Sierra. it is worth while to take account of the fact that, You have to recognize the alertness that resides in the chemical pure pendence can be had, so that the Filipinos may despite the formal expression of judgment to the legion. to work with a true heart at solving their prob. | contrary by President Harding, an import duty on as No doubt the definite settlement of the erude petroleum and refined products is provided for in the new tariff hill just introduced in a moved no tarther than the various

Since the signing of the armistice new oil and ettlement be had before the people of the islands gas companies incorporated under the laws of the in godo work with a true heart at the solution several States have represented the gigantic sum turns. of \$7,433,018,200. Never before in the history of 3 procedure and let true and steady work at the country has any comparable showing been oblem-solving become convincing evidence of made to cover any similar period. These incorpo- he finds it to be only a mistake. rations do not signify, of course, that all the men who have got into that situation money covered in the above sum actually has been are paying good almony for their But there is more truth than passionate appeal invested in new oil and gas enterprises, but it does Mr. Quezon's observations that the political represent an intent and the availability of rerties in the Philippines are held together largely sources to make such an investment. And a very the independence issues. Once this issue is large proportion of it has actually been spent in

Although many of these new financial ventures m's modesty leads him to confess that he will will fail and others will not result in a very sub- expected that he would act duter-3 the leader of the liberal party. He believes stantial contribution to the supply of oil and its ently with his opponents. As to one nat the United States should set a definite date products, there will follow many new discoveries, shown, and there have been signs or the granting of independence, and fixes twelve new fields of production will be opened in this that it will profit by the vision. cars hence as a limit against which the Filipinos country and Mexico and oil fields made to expand ould not protest strongly. And he makes this their output, if that be possible. Industrial output of a large volume will follow the mobilization ceived threatening letters. They have nothing on us. Americans load-

The new chairman of the Republican National Committee is striking out on new lines. Before the Republican State convention of Virginia he extended an invitation to that State to become "the pilot to bring the new South into the harbor! of Republicanism." He reminded the delegates whether you live in Los Augeles or that Washington, Jefferson, Marshall, Madison San Francisco." aat command earnest attention. Of course, a and Monroe were all Virginians and all Republicans, though to reach the latter conclusion he rament would go far toward tranquilizing Fili- judged them by the standards of today. This is a ino sentiment and to exert an influence for new view-at least, a different way of putting it reater progress in self-equipment for govern than generally obtains. The new chairman is cer- population of Sacramento county, nent. And if American statesmanship was tainly putting in a whole-hearted word when

Due to the habitual failure of the people gen- county alcoholic liquers are a specific lelicate task of guiding ten million people onward erally to distinguish the geographical fitness and unfitness of things, the inhabitants of New Eng. | mente Union land and the Great Lakes region are reminded that the advice of a Florida expert to plant tropi- from Delano by the carload and Unfortunately, however, this prescience is not cal trees and flowers probably is not intended

What is to be gained from plant wizards preenthance. Just earnest, patient, faithful work and ing themselves on the claim that they are able to Delano around the rim of the valley to Edison and on to Tejon and San produce corn from grass, when all that is neces | Emidio, is destined to play a very sary for them to do is to produce corn from corn? | duets. - Bakersfield Californian.

The shipment of liquor by rail across the United General Pershing decrees that army officers States, from one port to another, on its way to may again wear the Sam Browne belt. But the foreign countries, was prohibited by an order general cannot bring back the thrill that went

The striking thing about sea piracy today is nitely stored, that if has evidently been considered that it is so unconventional. All the piracy is man from at the cable when the that permitting it to be transported, even under practiced on land at present-and over all the door which was tooked was broken

Word is brought that a majority of Filipinos do not want independence If that is the case, some of them have been worked up by the eight years of successful in making a considerable noise. It has been realized that withless under the rule not always of the

* * * There is this about it: Officers are not always entitled to shoot simply because a gun has been furnished them for use in emergencies. The very great majorny of przests which they are called on to make no not discretion in such matters should by be inculcated as far as possible by superiors in the police service.

Homeopathic doctors, meeting in contention in Washington, felt sorty for President Harding after he had 1200 of them. So a resolution was offered conderning the custom that Shaking hands with the multitude seems to be regarded by the majority homeopathists as one of the legitintate penaltics of the presidency. \$ \$ X

"Harding started by lightning buil. It was the real fains and not spring in the way of manhandling his policies. It is something to have a President whom it requires a regufar bolt from the heavens to make that has been reverborating in the capitol for eight years never feazes

The action of the Almnesota postmaster, in ordering drivers of parcel post wagons to stop and permit mothers to weigh their bables, may humanize the service in accordance with the postmaster-general's idea, but it won't get the mail along any

We continue to read of ponderous feats of legerdemain in connection with bonded and guarded booze. Bariels, almost cargoes, mysteriously disappear, and water is disclosed in some of the containers that remain, having been changed in some miraculous way. The magician who per-

San Juaquin valley towns and It is as to water. The southern city is locating on the power sites this

The despatch from Marysville says that "barley is moving." Formerly breweries of the land, but now it gets sea voyage to England, Germany, Holland and other countries where these malt converters persist. At that, batles raisers are getting good re-

"Husband realizes that having two wives is a mistake." He is lucky if error. And the duo of wives was not coincidental, either.

It is a dull issue in the United States Senate in which Reed of Mishis own party was in power he quarreled with his party mates with mvariable persistence. It could not be

The cable brings the news that Americans in Yokohama have reed some twenty Japanese on trains down Modesto way, and thus induced them to move on.

* * The San Jose Mercury-Herald nakes a dire prophecy: "The next battle of the north and south will probably be fought in the newspapers, and will take place in California. You know what we mean,

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Expert Hamman's report for a period not defined shows that Los Angeles county, with ten times the sed but 500 gallons of alcohol to 955 gallons for Sacramento county. But then Los Angeles did not enjoy the advantage of the recent discovery by Purchasing Agent Vice that for that virulent form of flu which raged in the courthouse, - Sacra-

They are shipping canteloupes have been since the early days of July. Pigs have gone east from the same section, as early as from any point in California Daily It is emphasized that the great area west of the foothills and extending from Delano around the rim of the valley

The Jean-to on Pete Bogas' cabin caught fire and was burned Thursday evening. The chemical engine did efficient work extinguishing the blaze. The fire started from a grass to protect his place and which he failed to completely extinguish. He

BILL DREW THE FIRST VACATION OF THE OFFICE FORCE THIS YEAR.



THE ROMANCE OF POWER By EDWARD CONDON.

"I must always contend that there | terially what moral and religious forces are intellectually s real, vital romance in industry, declared the Industrial Man with streams and a greater height or vehemence characteristic of one who 'head' at which it can be stored are elieves himself to be initiating a ontroversial discussion. of power development, in other

"That is undoubtedly true," we auickly agreed, as a strategem to tem the spirit of more oratorical doquence that we might receive from is not built on generalities; it is built ning a clearer statement of his argu- on the specific case, the single unique "But we suppose that you nean to argue there are other kinds of romance than grow out of the love experience—and that the industrial field can lay claim to a share of this other, perhaps greater part of re-

"That is exactly so," said the Industrial Man. His tone indicated the coup had been successful for all ve-"Further, I do henience was gone. not mean love stories with an indus-

"Agreed," we interposed. "And row what is it?"

"The situation in regard to past and future development of hydroof the United States is romance of sour doesn't have an inning. When which I am thinking. Supplies of is the standpoint from which I see it. made to bear a continually increasing of progress, of civilization. burden of the physical energy re quired by mankind in this part of the all is that there is a growing understory, I believe, is the superlative.

"Modern civilization depends on power. .The drudgery of society which (as H. G. Wells has pointed out) formerly required that a large number of persons live lives of slavery, is now shouldered by natural ower applied to the machines man has learned to build.

"Now that man knows how to m power and the knowledge of its use is widespread, the supply of power must be inspected. The rate of material progress of society will depend. among other things, on the amount of power that can be brought into the ervice of man.

"Power, in the industrial sense, is energy of a form usable in the mathings of man. At present power is gained from two general sources: from heat and the force of gravitation. Heat power is developed by the consumption of fuel or by utilization of the sun's radiation. The amount of fuel available for consumption is limited and processes involved in its natural replenishment operate too slowly for the present demands of society. Sun engines

hus far, have not been successful. "For gravitational power we em ploy the tides or the potential enorgy of water in the streams. At present tidal power is unimportant, men at work at Lake Chabot to resources of power but that of the first day more than a ton of fish were streams. This can best be utilized when transformed into electric en-

electric energy developed from the streams," we interrupted. "It is very: apparently true that the basis of Roman Catholic church at town of man's present state of civilization Tesla. rests in his ability to move vast quantitutes of material—quantities which i make the classical example of the High School, is given appointment as Egyptian pyramids insignificantand we recall that the construction of these required the deprivation of fire which the old man had started generations of men of most of their now partially recognized rights as human beings. I confess power is a knew nothing about the alarm but most important factor. I had not

. He importance is not generally recognized." the Industrial Man conin and he was rescued. - Ukiah tinued. "But we must see that industrial power is to civilization ma- grapha"-Washington Star. **TIPS**

"The tip has its geography no less than the coin with which it is paid. Extending it may be a graceful courtesy in one part of the world and a matter of a forced assessment in another: a virtude on one side of a pothe requisites for greater possibilities liftical boundary and a crime on the other," according to a bulletin on the tipping customs in various countries issued by the National Geographic Society.

incident, however great or small its magnitude. "Where, to get down to cases, are conditions for water power better met than in the western areas of the United / States? Three mountain ranges are arrayed here to intercept America prevailing winds from the greatest ocean-a situation meteorologically unsurpassed for production of the required conditions.

"In a sense of real enquiry rather han of sectional egotism I ask, then, from a 'comtade.' During eleven where are the possibilities so great months in Russia, the tipping bill for freeing mankind away from slav- of one traveler would not have satisery. Where else will men have such an opportunity for intellectual and spiritual advance?

"Greater amounts of water in the

words, conditions are most favoi-

able in the mountainous regions

where there is greatest precipitation.

"Returning to remance-remance

"Here is your romance. Romance of industry I have called it, for that to hotel bills. This high rate was due coal and oil are rapidly being ex- It sometimes seems, though, that I hausted and we are today witnessing cannot claim this great situation as a great drama in which the energy of romance of industry-it is bigger the water in the mountain streams is than that; it is romance of mankind,

"The big, wonderful thing about it world. A similar story can be told standing among men that these of other parts of the world, but our things are so. They are stirred by the conviction that they have in trust a great new situation in world history and they are determined to make the

most of it. "The situation here, and man" realization of it, is the romance of the age. And romance, clean, hearty romance, is a kind of inspiration. Inspiration is God's message to his

"Let us visualize the near future, when every man through power can have an enlarged opportunity for participation in the universal plan. Let us all be imbued with a vision of the part we can play in working out this great situation.

"The remance of love as it works for brotherhood among men and the perpetuation of an improved order of men must always command our attention, but let us not forget this other great romance and the part we can play in it-the freeing of man's spirit, for good, from the material limitations imposed by earthly exist-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Desidence of John Pallard, mil-

lionaire mine operator, in Claremoni s destroyed by fire at a loss of \$50,

We have thus eliminated all known move the carp from the lake. In the taken out of the lake, the trout thrown back into the water and the carp allowed to die. It was said that the carp stirred up the water makther progress depends on a supply of the transfer that they devoured tion imminent.

Construction work is started on

Ella J. O'Connell, U. C., '00, and now instructor in history at Fremoni English teacher in the Placer county high school at Auburn.

Handleapping Terpsichore. "All these new records are funeral

Yes," replied Mr Cumrov. "That's all we're goin' to play for a while. I'm tired of havin' the whole family dancin' all kinds of dances every time somebody cranks up the phone

"In 1917, a few weeks after the

long-awaited Russian Revolution had started," the hulletin continues, "American travelers in Petrograd cheerfully paid a percentage of their bills for service and were spared the necessity of buying their hats several times over as modern man does if he trequents some restaurants in it was almost impossible to give tips in Russia then. One man was questioned regarding the matter and his reply was that if he took a agreeable symptoms named, attentip, he could not call the giver 'tova- tion should be given these by a comrische'—he could not exact a gratuity fied a metropolitan bell boy for showing a guest to a 'free' check

"Last summer, in Prague, a charge of 20 percent for service was added to the fact that the price of rooms was strictly regulated, but the price of wages was not. In Carlsbad, now called, but little known as Karlovy Vary, at one of the best restaurants the Czechoslovakian waiters also refused to accept tips. The 15 percent added to the bill satisfied them and they seemed glad to be able to look one in the eye instead of in the palm The 15 percent was as much a part of the bill as a cover charge or the cost of bread and butter, and could be counted on in advance.

"Such self-discipline on the part of those whose fingers have had flypaper qualities in former years may be a monopoly of the Slavs, for there are few places where a servant place: self-respect ahead of his financial interests. And there are few expenseaccount travelers or others who do not have to count the cost of the added 10 percent, but like the sensation of doling out largesse.

"In West China a few years ago chair coolics, after many days of hard toll, were delighted to receive a little present to be used in providing a pork feast. Throughout remote regions of the world the gratitude that is evoked by a small present graciously given is very charming to one whose pocketbook is the subject of siege every time he makes a move in | Oakland,

"Throughout the East, tipping is so general and so moderate in the scale of donations that it seldom causes embarrassment or hard feelings. But the outgoing guest sees The most satisfactory plan for the union with Hungary. The project of for tips and then let the tactful employee gamble his desire for gold against his willingness to have his ancestry cursed unto the dawn of time. On one Indian railway a servant recently offered to have a spe cial car added to the train for the for a consideration of one rupes. The traveler refused the order indig- refused to do two hours earlier. nantly and suffered much inconve nience because of changes which he would have avoided by accepting the princely gift of a private car. Later he found that as a holder of 2 through ticket he was entitled to the

"In Central Europe, a hotel room marches," protested Gwendolyn Hor- effort. In Bucharest one may have her general eagerness to please that to visit so many hotels that his carriage bill will make other expenses seem impossible. After such a fruitless search for quarters a traveler cabinet minister to the chief of no quite enough."

car anyway.

Why Every Child Should Be Freed From Bane of Adenoids

By ROYAD S. COPEDAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

City.
It seems to be the terrible penalty of childhood to have to submit to certain allments. When mothers meet and talk about their children the conversation is along this line "Has Jennie had the measies yet?"

"When does Johnny have his tonsils out?" "My three kiddies have just had their adenoids removed."

Some day science will progress to he point of finding out how to spare ittle children all the misery and illness they now endure. Every laboraory equipped for serious and painsaking work, should be endowed with funds sufficient to keep it running day and night. If I were a rich man, t seems to me I would rather make possible the discovery of the prevention of the diseases of childhood than I would to endow any other sort of institution for the pleasure and happiness of mankind.

A very common affliction of early ife is the condition we call adenoids Between the nose and throat, in what s known as the "vault pharynx," are certain little structures alled lymph glands. They are perfectly normal things, and, so long as they preserve their proper size and function, are of no concern.

Unfortunately, these glands have a way of increasing in size until the throat is literally packed with offending material. When the finger is inserted in the mouth and passed back of the palate there is felt a mass, which have been described as feeling like a ball of earthworms. This is not a very pleasant description, but any one who ever dug bait for fishing will understand exactly what is meant.

Opening into the same space where these glands are found are the eustachian tubes which drain and ventilate the middle-ear. One of the dangers of adenoid development is its inter-ference with the ear. Many cases of earache, suppuration of the middleear, and even mastoid disease may be traced to this trouble, Middle-ear catarrh and deafness may have similar origin. Mouth breathing, snoring, snuffles,

coughing, sneezing, hawking, spitting and thickened speech are characteristic A peculiar discharge, like to the back of the throat

Whatever there may be in the way of difference of opinion about taking out tonsils, there can be no possible doubt that adenoids should be removed. They interfere with free breathing and leave the child undernourished and undeveloped because of the lack of oxygen, mouth breathing with all the evils of taking into the lungs unfiltered and unwarmed air. They lead to dis astrous ear troubles. They leave the little patient liable to secondary infection with tuberculosis.

Children who ate watched from infancy may escane adenoids. Attention to slight colds, cleanliness of the nose and mouth. tresh air day and night, good food and all the other elementary things which make for general good health will guard against adenoid develop-

But, when once the adenoids have made themselves known by the dispetent doctor.

Health Ciub picnic, Laurel Canyon Gaelic Dancing club festival, Shellnound park. Monument to Justice Melvin un-

reiled by Elks, Mt Vlew Cemetery, Haif hour of music, Greek Theater.

Municipal band concert Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m. American—Clara Kimball Young. Pantages—Vaudeville, Kinema—"White and Unmarried." Franklin - "The Woman God

Loew's State -- Elaine Hammer-Fulton-Bessie Barriscale. Arcadia-Dancing.

lhanged.'

T. and D.—"Reputation." Broadway—"Blazing Trails." Lake Merritt-Boating.

Lions' convention, Holel

Physical Education Association onvention, auditorium "Frozen Fire" presented Berkeley High, evening, Lakeside lodge, Knights of Pythias, confers Knights rank, Pythian

Castle. Scroptimist Club luncheon, Hotel

A LUTTLE ENTENTE TREATY. Czechoslovakia and Rumania have

concluded an economic and defensive treaty which definitely completes the circles of alliances constituting the more servants than the incoming little entente. By the signing of this traveler dreams of. Speeding the treaty Rumania deprives of plasibilparting guest is Asia's one best bet, ity the rumor that it is seeking a traveler is to hire a bearer, tell him uniting the latter countries under the in advance how much he will allow Rumanian crown has been mooted recently in certain monarchist circles -Idving Age.

lice. After that worthy had risen from his noonday nap, he sent a police sergeant with the searcher demanding in the name of the law that he be given a room. A porter then consented to do what he had

One comptimes has pleasant memories of gratuities given. A tourist fresh from college was 'doing' Europe cheaply some years ago. In Liverpool he sought a modest hotel and was given a very satisfactory room. In the morning he was so impressed with the way the maid lookis a prize to he won by painstaking ed out for his every want and with he tipped her a shilling.

'You will pardon my saying so,' she said on receiving it, 'but in moderate priced hotels like this one, a recently obtained a letter from a threepenny bit to the maid would be

CHICAGO SHERIFF GUARDS HIS DEAD FROM RELATIVES

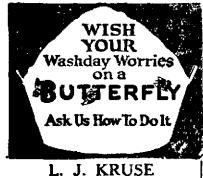
Executed Boy Leads to Unusual Precautions.

By LARE L SHAUR. of this county is determined that the of recognized abilities, men he hangs hereafter will stay The Mirringe of

Many Sorry Couples Anxious for Divorce

PARIS, July 16-Twenty thousand unhappily married couples in France must remain tied in the co-nuptial knot for another year owing to the lack of divorce court judges ending in the whole of France of more than half are being brought to Paris

A law to facilitate disorce whereby the mayor of any commune may untie a couple as quickly submitted to parliament in Sep-



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*Corns Will Go

while you sleep-if you do this

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. If it is half a performance Paul Standorft gives at the Greek Theater Thuisday and Saturday nights of The Marriage of Figuro," it will be worth heating And Since Our Paul is not accustomed to doing things by Efforts to Restore Life in halves it ought to be even better than that lit is a long time since the beauties of Voi che sapete, and Deh vient non tardar' assailed our ears except perhaps in recitals, and it will be good to hear them again in their rightful surroundings The voices which Steindorff ofters us also he speak attention. At least four of the singers have had exten-Staff Correspondent of Universal lour of the singers have had extensive service.

CHICAGO July 16—Sheriff Peters others are amateurs and semi-prosections of the staff of the

The 'Marriage of Figuro" is That's why he kept timed guilds over the bodies of Grover C Red ding and Oscar McGavik neglocs after they had been cut down and pronounced dead

"Tm not taking any changes he explained. A young fellow that I hanged recently came near cheeting."

The old of the Carber of Seville relating the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the Carber of Seville in the old of the Carber of Seville in the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the old of the Carber of Seville relating to the old of the carber of Seville relating to the old of the carber of Seville relating to the old of the carber of Seville relating to t comic opera in four acts. To those explained A young fellow that I happen and A frame of Figure 1 to the figure figure 1 to th Secretary of these for related to the second of the second hanged"
The young fellow he referred to while light the barber and videt his been appointed Major Domo of the castle as a rewird no hasservices to march maker. Figure is march maker from the castle as a rewird no hasservices to march maker. Figure is more with the Country many forms and susummar revealed for the first time by the

elle Franci
The following is the program
THE I ALL OF THE BASSILE
STAR-SPANCILE DANNER
March Le Fere De La Victorio
(Facher of Victory) (name)
Overture Le (aid (Arab)
(Thei) Thomas
Waltz La Felle France Tobani
Sune Sylvia Delibes
(Grand Fantasie Herodias
Massanet

7 INTERMISSION
Overture Robespierre (containing the Marseillaise)

Littolf Baritone solo—
(1) Peggs O Veil Pease (
(2) Underneath Hawaiian Rose

Skies By Rea Harkness

COMMUNITY MUSIC

As an example of the growing increst of the Music Profession in the Community Music work which is now being promoted in California Community Service Inc, the folowing resolution was presented at the recent State convention of Cali-fornia Music Teachers' Association in Oakland by a committee consisting of Mrs Abbie Norton Jamison of Los Angeles, Julius Waybur of Berkeley, Miss Mary Ireland of Sacramento and Miss Eva May Pike of Los An-

The resolution which was unant-mously adopted at the business session of the convention on Siturday July 9, was as follows Whereas the Community Music

All about you are people

delighted with the Blue-jay

method. Find out what

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GIVE CLEWS TO MISS EMILIE LANCIDA who will have prominent part in "The Marriage of Figure" at BLACKMAIL PLOT Greek theater Thursday night



sent the program of the Sunday half hour of music at the Greek theater Berkeley this afternoon at

The program follows

Sonita Opijs "5 Giave-Doppio movements Scherzo Marche Funebre Presio

It gaudon
The Nightingale
Prelude—t. Minor
Concert Liude Mabieff-Liszt Rachmaninoff MacDowell Pease Concert Arrhennia on themes of Situss By the Berutiful flue Rose Danube.

Selection La Mascotte Audrin Incorrigibles Learn March, Lattle Travellet Lewell Incorrigibles Learn To Govern Selves

LITCHFIELD, Conn. July 16 - The Connecticut Junior Republic is now to have its own fire depirtment The home for incorrigible boys was established here about 15 years 150 by William I. George of New York City The immites have governed the institution by its own elective

body and have their own police force and water supply department and their own court judges who pen three offenders of the republic's law code.

Aluminum forms the basis of compensation for the work performed by the boys and the records they make in their studies. The boys pay for their board and clothing with this aluminum and what is left is re-

leemed in United States currency The more industrious boys manage to save money and a number of them have accounts in the Litchfield Siv-

Monte Carlo Profits Big 'Dot' for Bride

RIS July 'C -1 murriage of 40 000 900 francs—the 'rges' on record-will be given to Princess Dolores Radziwill when she marries this summer Prince Leon Radziwill, her cousin. The enormous dot is the result of millions of chance takers who thought they could beat the bank at Monte Cirto Prince Leon is the brother of the Duchess of Doude wille and his riother was the daughter of M Blanc, the famous founder of the Homberg and Monte Carlo casmos. Frincess Dolores is the war widow of Prince Stanislas Padziwill Prince Leon was divorced in 1906 from his first wife, Mme Claude Gramont, who is now Princess Galicane

Big Jewelry Thefts Stir Paris Police

PARIS, July 16 -- lewel thefts to the value of more than \$3,000,000, which have puzzled the French police throughout the seasons on the Ritiera and at Paris, have now been traced by the famous Surety General to a hand of expert international thieves led by a Spaniard named Yoquez, who claims American na-

Among the robberies have been zems to the value of \$450,000 stolen. at Nice from Mme. Doucet, wife of the dressmaker. Mrs. James Robinson, robbed of \$65 000 worth of jew-els at Macmahon Palace Hotel, Paris; Mile Polaire, robbed of a pearl needlace worth \$35,000 Indv Ins-bruck, robbed at Mentone of the contenes, rooped at Mentone of the con-tents of her gem safe, valued at \$450 000; Mrs F Hofa, robbed re-cently at Claridge s. Paris, of gems worth \$25,000

Rat Bite Is Fatal For Sleeping Infant

hree months at Excidenil was bitten by an enormous rat as he lay asleep and died soon afterward in great suffering. The haby s sister 15 years of age, was also bitten, but considered out of danger.

Thousands of Machines Are Harding in Message to Party Stamined Before Secret Ser-Regrets Inability to Active Men Get Lead.

Examined Before Secret Service Men Get Lead.

Regrets Inability to Accompany Them.

It im a region of boundaries and and the property of the secondary of the secondary and the secondaries and the

there's I message must come in that I think you want. The body of the McCormick boy has been found in

the river with his eyes narrowed and his Fifty Ministers Join

letters."

Only consons examination was necessary to reveal the lact that the black making messages threatening to burn the foles and destroy the wirds of the Western I man Telegraph Company as well is the ones to the exact question of the Pittsburgh church had all been written on the typewider with the flat-ruled z and the other prominent characteristics. More-prominent characteristics whose of the book in Pabrion his

ring the factories of the fact that the More over in spite of the fact that the More commended by had disppeared in Philadelphia. If the letters had been acted it as white n between 167 and that erry that Correlyon and his men.

dust an investigation of every type-time all-important point had to be writer in the city You mean that you to going to a steponed until a later date examine every michine in Pittsburgh until you find the one that was used to write those letters? demanded the chief of police. Do you realize that there must be 50 000 typewriters in

isn't here, for the man who wrote the couple to hav a \$1 ticket to major cutters may have been careful enough money bless was George Washing to send them on here from Philadel-phila or some other city to be re-mailed. So it a really more than a ling rate was Andrew Jackson and 50,000 to 1 shot—but it a our only. Villa Williams chance to get the man we're after 'and true to his word, the postal in-

menced to fear that the search would blackmailer—half simple on and have to be extended to cover the the half reque—was on his var back to tire state of Pennsylvania and possi-

who lives in a shack on the outskirts Cin't get much of a line on him, but he's reported to he a deserate character

. Keep an eve on him ordered the be right up there '
Upon reaching Coraopolis however, Cortelyou needed only a moment to see that the but occupied by

the suspeect would form an excellent natural fort in the event that its occupant desired to show fight Located on the crest of a small hill it commanded the approach from all sides and as local report credited the owner with being a ginman of no small ability, Cortelyou decided to try strategy before resorting to force Reaching around in the back of bis automobile, he secured a mud-splattered dust-coat and a pair of goggles in themselves an excellent close as he dared to the cabin, he

Guess we can get some here. the shack. Outside the door he paused for a moment calling out. Let me have a bucket of water we you. Slower the boits were witharnwn from the inside of the door and a man dishev-cled and with a rife in his hand de-

manded to know what the trouble "Just ran out of water, ' replied

Civilization Menaced by Europe's Barb-wire Frontier

By MARK P. RAVAGE whole extinate region. There the (Written for the United Press).

VIENNA, July 16 - V genus of the insulation while the new map of Central Europe with the decarring advance the war keeper, the new map of Central Europe with the decarring advance! Venna is show that the greater? If of the insulations me ropole turned into a continent is afflicted with a 1-2-bid of V to 3u on Vienna you get the wife entanglement of frontiers. The tental of the insulation is the continent of the continent of the continent is afflicted with a 1-2-bid of the continent of the contin

number of the could trust himself In Momentous Debate to speak then furn everybody 100000 fuls 16—What was the veve got loose on the case he name of king Nebuchidnezzirs grapped Lec me have those other wife? Was it Amytis or Tyakhsal

that city that Coriction and his men the next issue to dehits was whether turned their rime drive acted too. The next morning they startled the the number of Person words used in the next morning they startled the the number of Person words used in the number of person words used in the number of person words used in the number of time as force statement that they intended to con- I like not had a bur the verdict on Timeens' had at bur the wider of

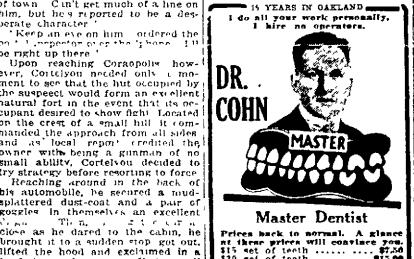
Cost of Marriages

the city, at a conservative estimate?

"Yes" he answered and ny men cost ct weddings is zoing up hero beare going to go over every one of the ginning with the smallest item the 50,000 until they get the one they related from \$1 to \$1.70. The last cost of the form \$1 to \$1.70. The last cost of the form \$1 to \$1.70. The last cost of the form \$1 to \$1.70.

Day after day passed without the other had a chance to divine his inversely of word that the machine tent, the postal inspector was upon him wresting the gun away with a located and the postal inspector commenced to fear that the search would black mode. spector commenced his herculean Cortelson 'Don't mind letting nearly task that very afternoon have some do vou?' Before the bly even a portion of Eastern Ohio

But finally one of the inspectors of the McCormick boy was never found the typewriter they had been brought home to him, the defense looking for in a little town called claiming that the box had met his death accidentally and that the letter TRST CLIW FOUND "It's owned and operated by a merely on the chance that the money girl, came the information, but might be forthcoming she s got a good-for-nothing brother (Copyright 1921)



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STATE OF TRADE AFFECTS PRICES **ON WALL STREET**

Financial World Hoping for Upward Turn: Crops, Too, Are Factor.

By STUART P. WEST.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS

LEASED WHEE TO TRIBUNE

(Convictor, 197) by GARLAND TRIBUNE

(Convictor, 197) b moved at all have been inclined to sag, with some positive weakness here and there among special issues.

As pointed out last Sunday, the traditional causes of hesitation at this time of the year are not the influence principally at work now.

With the Federal Reserve ratio up to 616 here cent the highest size.

Most important of the items of the new schedule was the ordered elim mation of two Oakland moles and one Alameda mole round trips with all connecting trains. All were in the evening, the Alameda run the last of the night, making it necessary for Alamedans to catch a 12.15 a in boat home from the city or come to to 61.6 per cent, the highest since the early spring of 1915, with such evidences of deflation as this week's decrease of \$103,000,000 in discounts and \$68,000,000 in circulating notes. with the record of \$345,000,000 added since the first of the year to our stock of gold, nobody can pos-sibly worry about the autumn money

CROP PRICES FACTOR, It is not a question of the money supply during crop moving time that of the last month have reduced crop expectations very considerably, even from what they were figured by the government at the outset of the

month.

But the thing of importance this year is not so much the volume of agricultural production, as it is the prices which the farmers will receive.

Schedule, the city is expected week Conferences between and Southern Pacific official resulted only in an impasse,

be a general upward turn. The testimony of the trade situation has been rather more than less favorable, as it has come in during the week. To be sure, the steel reports are very depressing. The second cut in prices has failed to simulate demand. If anything, new orders are smaller since the reduction than they were before But in other lines the reports are somewhat. the reports are somewhat

GERMANY BUYS COPPER. The disclosure that Germany has been buying a good deal of copper, enable her to buy a good deal more, is of much significance for the copper industry. Germany also proposes to use her new American credits for the purchase of cotton. The English demand at the same time has increased with the settlement of English demand at the carrier of has increased with the settlement of the strike at Lancaster Mills and LANDED ON DOCKS. this improvement, actual and pros-pective, in the export movement, long with the severe shrinkage in the new crop, has radically changed the cotton price outlook from what Cotton is up cents a pound and is pointing

The sugar trade has seemed all along to be in the most desperate RESERVE BOARD APPROVES state of all, yet even here there have LOWER RATE PROPOSALS. been signs of recovery for the first time in months. Domestic demand for the refined product has picked up and prices have been advanced. The refiners have so far used up the current supply or Porto Rican raws that they have had to turn, even though reluctantly, to the com-mission which has exclusive charge of selling the Cuban crop. The commission has begun to get busy after a suspension of nearly two months and if it finally appears that the drouth in France has seriously damaged the beet sugar crop there. it will mean a revival of foreign buying to supplement the improved

temand at home.
OIL OUTPUT CURTAILED. The domestic oil output has passed Inasmuch as Mexican supplies have been almost entirely out off, in con sequence of the excessive import tax, the oil surplus is coming down at a rate which must soon make itself felt in better prices The textile mills are fairly busy

even though the margin of profit is not large. Conditions in the hide and leather trade and in the boot and shoe business continue on the Meanwhile rapid progress is being made toward wage readjustment and consequent reduction of costs, in all ports of the country and in nearly all lines of trade.

It is hard to believe, in noting these numerous signs of better things, that they are not going to show be-fore long in the Wall Street market. Of course, mid-summer is a bad time to look for any renewal of trade activity. All that can be hoped for is that the evidences of the corner being turned in so many different industries will gradually restore confidence among business men and that when it gets nearer the fall season, the time when bust ness usually starts up, business wil

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BUSINESS

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CAN COMPANY STOCK REFLECTS CANNERY CUTS.

Some attention has been attracted during the week by selling move-

tive of liquidation on account of

he estimate at the national can-

ners' convention at Chicago that

the corn pack will be two-thirds

less than last year, the green pea

worse. A small pack is also ex-pected in the salmon industry. Canning companies were unfavor-ably affected loss.

ably affected last year by heavy release of government stocks and

sales were far below costs in many

PLANS PIRCHASE OF PLANT.
The city of Stockton which desires
to buy the water system in that city

NOTES

the Interstate Commerce Commission

the reduced easthound expart rates from California points to New York

bonds were placed on the market at

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS

SAN PRANCISCO, July 16, The San Fran-tico bank clearings for the week were 126,700,000; for today, \$19,200,000.

prices to yield 5 90 to 6 25 per cent.

auticipated revival.

Fight over the effort of the Southern Pacific Railroad to reduce its electric service in the Easthay district connecting with ferries, an effort which will result in some inconvenience, chiefly to Berkeley and Alameda patrons, is to come to a head in San Francisco on July 26, when arguments will be made before Commissioner Irving One-third of World's Wealth Interests Said to Be Arrayed Martin of the State Railroad Commission.

Announcement of the setting of the date for the hearing was made financial position at this time, it is yesterday afternoon by the railroad understood at the Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank that the government through the Federal Re-

boat home from the city or come to Oakland

Considerable change also was made ments which have affected the com-by the schedule in holiday and Saturday and Sunday service and it was pany, which operates extensively in proposed to cause certain passenger. Oakland This is believed to retransfers at Shellmound on late fleet the marked retrenolment by Berkeley trains
The object of the railroad in these

changes is retrenchment in service through the savings of car mileage and wages, and ferry operation

The question which the state rall range doubting now, as it has in past pears. Nor is it the uncertainty of the harvest outturn. The extraordinary drought and high temperatures are disconding to the full pears the full conducted may be and how far the railroad should be permitted or must necessarily go in restriction on her

Although Oakland has not form ally entered protest to the new schedule, the city is expected to in-terest itself in the hearing next week Conferences between Alameda and Southern Pacific officials have

agricultural production, as it is the prices which the farmers will receive. We could afford to see a short grain crop, as we are going to see a short cotton crop, if this would bring prices up to a level where farmers would feel like selling freely and so be enabled to pay off their bank doans and liquidate their debts to manufacturing corporations.

It is neither, then, the money market nor the harvest yield which is uppermost in the calculations of the financial community just now.

A supreme consideration is the state of trade and when there is likely to be a general upward turn. The tes-

ENGINE COMPANY CHANGES ITS NAME.

reaviest steel deliveries sent to Oakland by water in some time. The dock was piled with 2750 tons of dock was piled with 2750 tons of for the Southern Pacific Company, steel, the plate and pipe for Oakland announced today that under order of industries.

Inasmuch as that any easing in noney rates is held by bankers to

effect improvement of the general how in a general resumption uyang.

FALL IN STERLING. The new low record for the year scarcely surprising now that it is known that Germany is again a heavy buyer of dollar exchange. partly to set up a credit for the \$32.65 a gross to compare with \$59.12 purchase of American supplies, and the preceding week, \$85.03 the 1920 partly to prepare for the third in- high average, and \$35.80 in August, stallment of the indemnity due at 1913, a technical pre-war level, the close of August. How much further these operations are likely to carry sterling and continental

rates down is a very puzzling ques-Germany has the option of paving rency she chooses, but she prefers to in dollars because their s so much more stable than that of

On the other hand, the more the English pound and the French franchey will buy and it would seem he point where conversion into dolars will be restricted because severe concessions which the holders of Ruropean currency would

GOLD SWEEPING SHORES OF U.S.

Now in American

comes from almost every civilized lible means out of the present demor-nation it has never come in such alized condition of agriculture, on huge volume before. And instead the assumption that the insecure of lessening, the quantity is getting larger, much to the embarrassment of certain bankers who see an in-evitable reaction from the downward swing of prices and another era of inflation, unless banks the country over are extremely cautious in letting down the bars.

Canners.

Referring to the situation, E. F.

Hutton & Company, quoting a New
York authority Saturday said.

It is reported that selling of
American Can common is indicttive of liquidation on account of FROM ALL NATIONS. At the present time one-third of all the gold in the globe rests in American coffers. It has come, drawn as if by a magnet, at the rate of \$50,000,000 a month and more since the first of the year, more since the first of the year, England has sent us \$102,000,000, France, \$73,000,000; Smeden, \$43,000,000, Holland, \$15,000,000; Canada, \$15,000,000; Asia, \$16,000,000; and even Australia and New Zealand have sent their mite. The total inflow for the first six months of the year is reported by the Federal Reyear is reported by the Federal Reserve Board at \$346,000,000 and the total amount of gold in the board's keeping at the present time is placed at nearly two and one-half billions. With the golden flood has come tremendous increase in the potential credit capacity of the banks. The banks within the Federal Reserve

the present time not less than twelve and one-half billion dollars because of the increased gold reserve. The temptation, of course, is to have those reserves working carning turn, means lending money freely, tiew of the closing of European and lending money freely cannot markets to their produce by reason fail, in the opinon of the Federal of the effective sumulation of agri-

CREDIT IS EASY. Credit is easier today than it has Credit is easier today than it has been at any time within more than dire inancial straits and as a result a year, although the situation is cows and young cattle that never spotty, with the farmer having a hard time to horrow money on crops raised at high cost and marketable.

A bill has been introduced in a constant for the formation of an ag-

According to the petition, installa-According to the petition, installa-tion of the meter system has hastened the move for the public ownership of the plant. It is declared meters in-crease the cost of water and result in the loss to the city of beautiful lawns and parking places.

of raw materials in the United this kind of short term investment States, the world at large, according desirable.
To reports to the department of com-G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager almost all kinds. Gold is being surrendered rapidle in exchange for much-needed food, clothing, fuel and and Gulf ports of beans, peas, canned goods, dried fruit, rice and barley will be made effective July 28. shelter. And those commodities are going out in lessened quantities each month from American ports.
A noticeable result of the cased

Dun's Review said Saturday it is possible to discern current readjusteredit situation is the rate at which acceptances are being absorbed by ment of one kind or another and are regarded as shaping the way for the The average price of eight leading iron and steel products, as quoted by the Iron Age, declined last week to sixty days to six months in the imports, therefore, were less by future, and marked "Accepted" by \$62,000,000 than the increase in Fedhe debtor. It really amounts to the debtor's promise to pay the amount of the bill when it is due. The bill Merced Union School district 6 per cent bonds have been nurchased at private sale by the Bank of Italy. The

apparently had their funds tied up was less than \$62,000,000, otherwise. The amount of accept- Of course, it came from otherwise. The amount of accept- Of course, it came from some-ances rediscounted with the twelve where. The board is not worrying

Oil companies make money for their stockholders when they possess ample acreage,

experienced oil men to direct operations, and ACTION in going after oil and then

Oceanic has properties close to the Shell gusher at Signal Hill-recognized as an im-

MARKETING PLAN FOR FARMERS IS DOOMED, REPORT

· Against Co-operative

the assumption that the inscoure economic position of the farmer, who can not control the price of his supplies or of his product, would thereby be somewhat improved. The organizations of middlemen between the farmer and the consumer are so the farmers at least believe, making unduly large profits, and consequently the votes of members of the farm bureau federation in favor of as program of relief have been prac-tically unanimous

The allegations contained in Senator Kenyon's resolution will tend to confirm the opinions of the farmers, large wholesule organizations, not in the least connected with agriculture, are opposing the co-operative marketing plan. This indicates a marked opposition on the part of business interests toward co-operative ventures, similar to the opposi-tion of business to municipal or government ownership, for those tendencies limit the scope of business and while they may not be of-fected by legislation proposed, it recognizes the possibility that future legislation may be more inclusive. Labor leaders interested in cooperative enterprises were not in the least surprised by the Kenyon affair, for the literature of labor organizaconflict between competitive and co-

operative forms of organization.
The opposition of this strong block to co-operative marketing is a matter Reserve Board officials here, to re- culture abroad. There is, to be sure flect itself in rising prices and in- some improvement in the livestock export situation, according to current

CHANGES ITS NAME.

Under the title of the Pacific Diesel Engine Company the Scandia Pacific Oil Engine Company of Oaks lawns and parking places.

Southern Gas Given

Approval, of Purchases.

The Railroad Commission Saturday production of Diesel marine and stationary engines. The plant is on Glascock street near Twenty-ninth at neuro. It is expected to expand the lange of operations.

The Railroad Commission Saturday of the gas systems and franchises of the Citrus Reit Gas company of the gas systems and franchises of the Citrus Reit Gas company in the c

nected with the sudden inflow of gold to America is that apparently sixty odd millions of gold has come from nowhere into the keeping of the Federal Reserve banks.

the reserve banks' possession totaled \$2.059.000,000. On June 30, six months later, the total was \$2,451. \$2.059.000,000. 'On 000.000. an increase of \$402,000,000 hanks and investment houses. During that period the total amount An acceptance, little known until of gold imported into the country quite recently, is virtually a bill for was \$340,000,000, making due allowgoods shipped by a producer to a ance for the comparative driblet o consumer or middleman, due from \$6,000,000 that was exported. The

eral Reserve Bank holdings. Where did that \$62,000,000 com from? Certainly It did not come bears interest and is discounted by from abroad. It could not have the bank. BUSINESS ACCOMMODATION. Chanks and trust companies in this A year ago the Federal Reserve country because they still have about banks were carrying this accommo- as much gold as they had six months tdation to business, for member banks ago, and the total they had ther

reserve banks at that time was about it and a check-up of its ac-\$356,000,000. Today the reserve counts will show, without doubt, the banks are carrying only \$25,000,000 origin. But on the face of the board's of this class of paper. The rest is statement, the origin of that mounout in the member banks, showing tain of gold is not revealed.

Trade and Industry Of Nation Surveyed In Day's Despatches

By JAMES ALLERTON.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Despite the heat business is more than holding its own in this territory. Retail buyers are flocking to this market and are beginning fall buying on a fair scale, although many are curtailing their orders, both because of some uncertainty as to scale of prices, and because they are uncertain of the buying temper of the public. Many are willing to admit, however, that their fears of curtailed buying power by the public have been groundless. Retail trade has been stimulated by bargain sales, but some dealers complain that profits have been cut almost to the vanishing point. Business in buttons, novelties and notions is active, but several manufacturers of glass and pottery are curtailing

production pending readjustment of Building has checked its advance pending decision of the request of employers for a cut of \$1 a day in wage scales in the building trades. The Building Trades Council will conheese and butter are strong.

COMMODITY NEWS

HAVANA. July 16.—The Cuban pected and above the level of other bineapple crop this season is expect- wearing apparel. ed to reach 900,000 craies, valued at \$4,500,000. The larger portion of the crop has been ferried to Florida and shipped by rail to the North.

the level of last year, but is gradu-Rates for discount of commerciality increasing throughout the per are about 614 per cent here. tally increasing throughout the Northwest. A fair volume of business is being maintained in drugs, chemicals and oils

KANSAS CITY, July 16.—Hard- showing withdrawals increase in merchants in this section report a savings deposits for both state and falling off of business in all lines national banks for April, May and except farm implements, which have June was over ten and three quarter responded to the seasonal demand. millions, while savings deposits in although the volume of business is national banks for that period infar below that of last year.

YORK, July 16 .- Ocean freights from Atlantic ports to the Far East on steel and iron have been reduced from \$16 to \$13 a ton, anticipaling an expected cut in transcontinental freight rates which would have favored Pacific coast ports.

SCRANTON, Fa., July 16 -The Delawarc. Lackawanna and Western tions of New England are awaiting have reduced the force of men in a resumption of demand, with little their repair shops here 12 per cent.

and has placed the shops on a 14-hour

CLEVELAND, July 16 .- The Wellman Seaver Morgan company, makers of railroad equipment, is preparing to increase production in anticipation of buying orders from railroads. The company has reduced its bank loans

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- The saw works of the Henry Disston & Sons company are closed until August l, and it is still undecided whether certain departments will resume operations even at that time.

NEW YORK, July 16.-Silk manufacturers here predict silk goods will be about 15 per cent lower next spring, basing this on the belief that raw silk prices will fall this autumn. They point out that the Japanese silk syndicate now holds thousands of bales in reserve. Silk in storage in this country declined materially in June. The total in storage July 1 amounted to 15.531 bales. Consumpsider this question later this week. Amounted to 15.521 bales. Consumption metal trades are stagmant, but the metal trades are stagmant.

> PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 16 .- Large retail dealers report a decided scar-city in white silk stockings for women. As a result, they say, prices are about 100 per cent higher than ex-

TEXTILES.

NEW YORK, July 16—Lower increast rates are leading some of the textile houses to finance their current ousiness operations through commer- signia. ST PAUL July 16—Distribution cial paper. The established firms in of hardware and builders' supplies the garment trades are having little continues to remain somewhat below trouble in borrowing fresh money. Rates for discount of commercial pa-

> SAVINGS DEPOSITS. counts here are growing rather than

creased more than \$700,000.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Rehabilitation of the pearl-button industry is well under way. Factories are said to

MARBLE.

ROSTON, July 16.—The marble quarries of Varmont and other por-

COTTON CREDIT PARLEY CALLED AT WASHINGTON

Gov. Harding of the Reserve Board Will Meet Bankers to Form Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A uni form policy for the extension of credits for the marketing of the cot ton crop will be discussed at a meet ing of Federal Reserve Rank gov ernors to be held here Tuesday, Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board announced today The Federal Reserve banks of Atlanta, Richmond, St. Louis, Dallai and Kansas City have been asked to and hansas City have been asked we send their heads here to discuss the cotton marketing situation and agree upon a policy which will insure adequate credit for the market ing of the crop of this year, Gover nor Harding said.

STLYE INFORMATION

NEW YORK, July 16.—The centers ary celebration of the death of Na poleon, with its attendant exhibits of Napoleonic relies, has had a declaration of Napoleonic relies, has been as the contract of the contra ed influence on the millinery de signed recently by the Parisian shops This is seen in the collections of tri corne, marquise and continental ef fects which have been reproduced here. The Napoleonic reds are wide ly used, as are the multicolored rib bons employed a century ago as in signia. The close-fitting turban a li Josephine is very picturesque and some poke shapes also are, shows with little pleatings and unusua flowers used as trummings.

The latest novelties in blouse: shown for fall makes a decided feature of the dog's ear outstanding cuf and collar tabs of organdie. The collar is convertible, the tabs to be worn coming out over a standing black ribbon, or with the ribbon omit ted. lying flat and extending towar the shoulder.

Individuality in many articles o' dress, especially frocks, suits, coat-SHIPPING.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Six new steel steamers were added to the Shipping Board's merchant fleet in reports that the lumber cut of 104 and uneven are being introduced for multiple of control of 104 and uneven are being introduced for multiple of control of 104 and uneven are being introduced for multiple of control of 104 and uneven are being introduced for multiple of control of 104 and uneven are being introduced for multiple of control of 104 and uneven are being introduced for the control of June. The completion of the motor mills in Oregon and Washington for evening wear in tulie and lacus ship William Penn marked the end of the requisition shipbuilding probelow normal. cially featured. Tunics droop at the back and skirts are short at the back under a long front apron.

Possession of bobbed hair or blonde hair, whether natural or extempora neous, does not preclude the posses sion of gray matter beneath it. That was the answer of the large department store managers of New York to the recent announcement of the presi dent of the Actna Insurance Company of Hartford that orders had been given to executives of that compan-to employ no woman so adorned.

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'Shimmy' Doomed; 'El Chucha' Is Here

PARIS, July 16 .- El Chucha is the name of a new dance which, it is claimed, will carry all before it in England and on the continent next winter. It is the combined product | winter. It is the combined product | of 18 British dancing instructors and tional Conference of Dancing Mast

MARKET SOUND DESPITE DULL TRADE, IS VIEW

est there is, centers in Sindebaker baker is understood to be a popular favorite again with the same group which, actively bid it up some months age, and it is generally believed that, technically, conditions are in favor

Much to the surprise of many seasoned traders, Durant Motors rose n market price to \$28 a share. in Durant and in turn the alleged intention on the new Durant Motors

The rumor continues of a possible est in the Durant proposition is responsible for still further interest in the local Durant arganization.

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Definite announcement of the for-

repairs and equipment during the

tinue to show the strongest front. There were no signs of a reactionary ready considerably higher than they were a few weeks ago; yet fur below the high prices of last fall, so they have a considerable distance to travel before attaining the record high level of last year. WHA! BUY STEEL.

WHA, BUY STEED.

It is believed, says the survey, that increased prosperity for the rail-roads bespeaks renewed activity in the equipment companies, but "we are inclined to believe that the rail-roads following out a new policy, will be particularly conservative in their purchases in this direction. We will concede, however, that the railroads are in a position to use many tons of steel rails and that a goodly portion to Leghorns, 15c do Leghorns, 15c do Leghorns, 15c roads bespeaks renewed activity in the equipment companies, but "we

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It is probable that the wearing of the white uniform by officers when off duty will shortly be authorized An order to that effect would prove mest welcome to many commands now serving in southern posts where now serving in southern posts where the heat is uniformly intense. There can be no question but that an of-ficer's mental attitude and physical welfare is improved by the change to a light garment after the drills and routine work of the day. There some divergence of opinion among is some divergence of opinion among officers as to the merit of the recent order of the Secretary of War directing the wearing of the Sam Browne belt on or after July 15. It is generally admitted, however that the snappiness of the belt adds to an officers appearance Judging from public comment it is a well-known fact that the wearing of the Sam Browne belt by our afficers has Sam Browne belt by our officers has always met the approval of civilians everything being qual this fact alone will justify its wear

CLASS B. CASES. Beginning September 1 1921 the adjutant-general's office will take over all operating functions in con-nection with the classification and climination of officers under the provisions of section 246 of the act of June 4, 1920 Policies and procedure for these cases are now being formulated by the general staft, which will complete all cases now under consideration or that may

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the emergency it is possible that of-ficers may be permitted to return o the former situation that found the uniform of the service worn only with troops and on occasions of formality or ceremony.

PAY OF THE ARMY. It is of interest to learn that there are a large number of items under "Pay of the Army" where Congress failed to appropriate sufficient money, examples being commutation of quarters and foreign service increase Of course, it will be possable to draw upon the pay of en-listed men and the pay of officers may be necessary to bring the enfirsted strength below 150,000, reducting the average correspondingly in order to bring the expenses in value of the order to bring the expenses in value of the order to bring the expenses in value of the order to bring the expenses in value of the order to bring the expenses in value of the order to bring the expenses in value of the order to the order to bring the expenses in value of the order to rious directions within the amount Wagered. It is estimated at least available. It is quite evident that 2,000,000 francs never reached the the War Department will have to betting booths because of the throng figure out how this may be done and adopt a plan which will indi-cate where the cuts may be made.

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in the Surgeon-General's office, C.;
S. A. a training division under the direction of Brigadier-General Walter D McCaw M C U S A General McCaw will assume these duties in addition to his duties as commandant of the Army Medical School at Washington. His chief assistant is Lleutenant-Colonel Robert U. Patterson. The training division will terson. The training division will have general supervision of all trainnave general supervision of all training in the Medical Department, including the Medical Field Training School at Carlisle, Pa., Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., all R. O. T. C. work, and all training in summer camps etc.

BOARD OF DECORATIONS. For the purpose of recommending individuals who are entitled to the award of medals or decorations as authorized by Congress, the Secre-tary of War directs the appointment of a Board of Decorations to convens September 1, 1921, composed of nine officers.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE. Officers and enlisted men may now avail themselves of opportunity for leaves of absence or furloughs when it is due them. This is a new policy which has been enunciated by Secretary Weeks in a memorandum signed this work.

THE NAVY

The United States is in a preferred position above all countries in acronautical matters by reason of havoperation long enough to be thoroughly informed in aeronautical development all over the world Great Britain had an advisory committee which was done away with when the royal air force was formed, thus turning over to a small group of military engineers the research and aeronautical development of that country, which produced a condition at the time of the armistice that was depletable in the armistice that was depletable in the armistice that was

deplorable in the extreme Great Britain, having he air craft at the termination of the war that for progress in the development of types was killed and a few firms fa-wored by the military engineers prospered greatly, while the balance of the aeronautical industry of the British Isles starved to death for lack of order- On the other nand. the United States, protected by her non-partisan committee, was not in such straits. With the examples of the royal air force and aeronautical development in the United States before them, the I rench authorities this year established an advisory committee patterned after ours Italy and Japan have taken simuar stens The national advisory committee in

this country includes representation of arms and navy and from the scientific bodies of the government, namely, the Smithsonian Institute, Eureau of Standards and the Weath-

et Bureau President Harding recently took advantage of the existence of the nutional advisory committee and charged them with organizing a subcommittee to work out and report upon a national air policy which was embodied in his first message to Conenhanced in his first message to con-gress and shortly after was sent to Congress with the President's ap-proval. In the chaotic state of aero-namical development in the country at the time such prompt action would have been impossible without the aid of a non-partisan, scientific organization such as the advisory committee of aeronautics. This committee series without pay and under the law holds uself at the series.

of the government for the furnishing of information or assistance in regard to scientific or technical matgard to scientific or technical matters relating to aeronautics their work in particular is the investigation and study of problems in this field, with a view of their practical solution. There are eleven members of the committee which represent the highest type of scientific and cogineering ability in America.

NAVAL RESERVISTS.

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Under the new system of payment of retainer pay of naval re-servists effective July 1, payments to confirmed members of the naval re-serve force will be made quarterly from date of enrollment, except that RESFRYE OFFICERS
It is anticipated that the regulations governing the Officers Reserve Corps will be approved by the Sector Prior to August 1. The regulations as submitted by the committee comprise twenty-one sections which are most complete and autitoff are most complete and au tofore payments have been made on the fiscal year basis. Commandanty The committee of the War Department general statt, which compled the regulations, was composed equally of regular and reserve officers as provided by law. It is the purpose to provide every reserve officer with a copy of these regulations at the earliest possible moment.

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BACK TO CIVILIAN CLOTHES.

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naval reserve force, recently de-tached temporarily from duty at the naval department in the office of the director of aviation, sailed from Bos-ton on July 5 on the Utah to Cherhours and thence to England for duty as publicity officer in connec-

CHARUTABLE GAMBLE.

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-Extra size heavy MUSLIN PETTICOATS, reinforced back and front, scalloped bottom. \$1.48 -Extra size muslin

SKIRTS......**\$1.95**

Extra size muslin **89**c

—Extra size BLOOMERS.\$1, \$1.25, \$1.48 -BUNGALOW APRONS extra sizes.....\$1.25 to \$2.50

-SECO SILK BLOOMERS, in figured designs\$1.69

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-WOOL AUTO ROBES, neat plaids, high colors, wonderful values\$5.00 -FELT RUGS, 24x54, novelties in a new line of colorings...\$2.50 ---RAG RUGS, 18x36, only 100 in the lot, real hit-or-miss patterns, for hall, porch or bathroom...50c -GRAY CAMPING BLAN-KETS, dark wool mixed, for sleeping porch or camping outfit.\$2.50 -SILKOLINE COMFORT-ERS, extra good values, large size, filled with white cotton....\$3.50

BED PILLOWS. odorless feather filled, art tick covering, good sanitary pillows\$1.50



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Sale Prices

-Smart, youthful coats and

wraps of rich satin, serviceable

velour, tricotine, silvertone.

peachbloom and other favored

fabrics. Embroidered and nov-

elty models.

—Attractive new suits of tricotine, serge, gabardine and other materials in the most preferred colorings and trimming effects. Modish styles that will instantly meet approval.

DRESSES Sale Prices

—Pleasing new frocks of beaded georgette, silk taffeta, crepe de chine, tricotine, lace, charmeuse and tricolette. Voguish colorings and novel trimmings add to their smartness.

pecials

-40-INCH BLACK CHAR-MEUSE, extra heavy, satin finish, yard \$3.75 -36-inch DUCHESS SATIN, black and colors, soft finish for dresses, yard\$2.19 -33-inch IMPORTED PON-GEE, very heavy and free from rice powder, yard\$1.29 40-inch SPORT SILKS, satin and crepe finish, in white and colors, 40-INCH SWISS CHIFFON ' TAFFETA in black only, a rich, soft, lustrous silk, yard.....\$2.39 36-inch BLACK SATIN ŁUX-URIA, an exceptional value, . 36-inch TRICOLETTE / TUB-

ING, in white and colors,

For the Young Folks

-CHILDREN'S GINGHAM. DRESSES, 2 to 6 years. Special--GINGHAM ROMPERS in new checks and stripes.....\$1.29 -CHILDREN'S HATS, attractive pique hats for little boys\$1.29

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-Double bed size SHEETS, 81x90, snow white, all one piece, the wear-well kind\$1.29 -PILLOW CASES, 42x36, just 100 dozen of these serviceable full bleached pillow cases at the extremely low price of29c -36-inch MUSLIN, a fine bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, soft finish, good wearing quality, yd. . 15c —BATH TOWELS — Just received 1200 Turkish bath towels that the manufacturer calls "mill seconds." Exceptional values. Large --HUCK TOWELS, hemmed

huck towels, full bleached, neat red borders, good wearing quality, wonderful value at9e

for aeronautics which has been in operation long enough to be thor-FROM OAKLAND'S LARGEST WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

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Pajama Checks 15c yd.

36-inch White Pajama Cloth -check pattern effect; very popular for underwear.

32-inch Gingham 19c vd. The popular Zephyr Gingham, a new range of pretty

plaids.

Peggy . Cloth 25c yd.

—This material is 32-inches wide, a medium weight, neat striped effect, splendid for children's garments, washes and wears well and proves very serviceable.

Shirting Madras 25c yd.

-Extra fine quality shirting; 32 inches wide, a neat range of white grounds with colored stripes; for shirts, waists, pajamas and light underwear.

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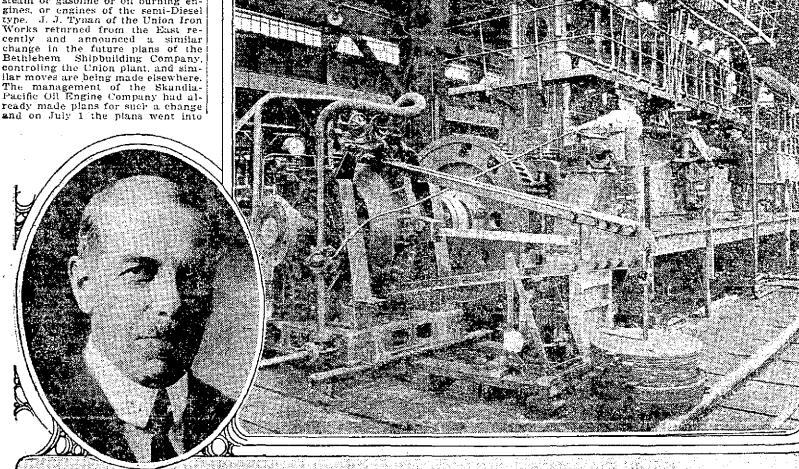
-Ten yards in each piece; snow white chamois finish, 36 inches wide; a standard brand and exceptional value.

Skandia-Pacific Becomes Pacific Diesel Engine Co.

East Oakland Plant Will Devote Itself To Diesel Engines.

The Skandla-Pacific Oil Engine Company, whose plant on the banks ls one of the largest oil engine plants in the country, has changed its cor-porate name to the Pacific Diesel En-gine Company and with this change begins the manufacture, exclusively of marine and stationary full Diese

This move is in line with the similar changes that are being made the country over by plants that have heretofore manufactured ordinary steam or gasoline or oil burning en or engines of the semi-Diesel J. J. Tynan of the Union Iron Works returned from the East re-cently and announced a similar change in the future plans of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company controling the Union plant, and simllar moves are being made elsewhere. The management of the Skandia-Pacific Oil Engine Company had al-



The big picture shows the 850 B. H. P. Werkspoor Diesel Engines, built by the Pacific Diesel Engine Company of East Oakland for the Standard Oil tanker H. T. Harper, undergoing their test at the East Oakland plant. The lower picture is a general view of the plant on the banks of the tidal canal in East Oakland. The portrait is that of J. H. Hansen, president and general manager of the

effect with the change of name.

The change of name is simply in the interests of simplifying business.

The balar no change in officers or their fuel for the same distance in the specific of the space necessary for

The big change, however, will be coal. This saving can be taken adin the devoting of the plant to the vantage of in different ways: (a) By manufacture of full Diesel engines in the future. The company will spetialize in the Werkspoor type, which size and price of the ship as well they consider the best yet developed, as of the engine, and still keep the and for which they have exclusive same carrying canacity of the steam. building Company, Camden, N. J., and the Newport News Shipbuilding

Company, Newport News, Va. The Pacific Diesel Engine Company has just completed and is in-stalling in the Standard Oli tanker H. T. Harper, launched last week at the Moore shipyards, two of these Werkspoor Diesel engines, each of werkshoor Diesel engines, each of \$50 brake horsepower capacity. This is the largest installation that has been made by the Pacific Company, though they recently installed two similar engines in the Standard Oil tanker Charlie Watson, these being of 600 brake horsepower each, slight-

ly smaller than those installed in the H. T. Harper. The adoption of the Diesel engine for use on ocean liners of all kinds was well on its way before the war. The experiments in this country had not been carried to the extent that they had abroad, the use of the motor-driven ship being confined to inland or coast waters, and none of them being very large abroad. Europe was experimenting with vessels of from 7000 to 14,000 tons when the war broke out, and it became a ques-tion of getting ships in the shortest time at any cost. There was no time to change plants over and the old types were produced.

But some of the neutrals continued to experiment and prove the value Washington, which has been on a in tropical climate regular run between Norway and by the engineers.

Oakland all through the war. This Special advanta Oakland all through the war. This ship has been sailing regularly from Diesel engines:

1. Reliability—Having been for the sailing regularly from Diesel engines. docking always at the Howard terminal, without stopping at any other American port, not even San Fran-cisco. Her cargoes have been exclusively for this side of the bay. The success of this and other vessels has caused a revolution in the years. building of marine engines and the change just announced by the Paelfic Diesel Engine Company and other plants is in line with this

change.

The following is given by the Pacific Diesel Engine Company as the points of superiority of the Diesel

bill is accordingly cut down to a

2. Saving of Bunker Space—Ships manager of making long voyages often have Company.

they consider the best yet developed, as of the engine, and still keep the and for which they have exclusive same carrying capacity of the steammanufacturing rights on the Pacific ship. (c) By storing sufficient oil Coast. The Eastern licensees for this fuel in the ship to allow for voyages engine are: The New York Ship- live times as long as can be made by the steamship without increasing size of ship.

3. Saving of Time-The oil is pumped into the ship, which can be done far quicker than coaling. No delay is caused by cleaning fires or

can be considerably reduced. Fire-men can be dispensed with entirely. 5. Avoidance of Danger-The abence of boilers does away with the sence of boilers does away with the risk of explosions, and the absence of coal completely removes the change of fire by self-ignition. The fuel oil used for Diesel engines is a heavy oil with a flash point about 220 degrees Fahrenheit. All our Diesel engines are tested and operating on 14 degree Fahren ende oil ing on 14 degree Baume crude oil

as used under steam boilers. 6. Saving of Weight-As we are thoroughly acquainted with the demands of marine work, we do not build light-weight engines. Still, considerable weight is saved, com-pared to the steam engine.

Cleanliness of the Ship-No coal-bunkering, no dust, no ashes. The exhaust gases of a Diesel engine are almost invisible.

\$. Readiness to Start—The engines are always ready to start at a few moments' notice Comfort-The temperature in of the motor-drive vessel in large the engine room does not rise applics, and one proof has been with the motor-driven ocean liner George the atmosphere. This is important in tropical climates and appreciated

> many years builders of oil engines, we have acquired the necessary experience to manufacture a reliable Diesel engine. The Werkspoor en-gines have been manufactured and

through the distribution of the most valuable properties and of an engine. The success of the this Werkspoor engine is largely due to age

lon per hour.

As these plans are elaborate and have been established for general tablished Ronseveit Hospital, and holder and is also president and hospital unit to be absolutely firemanager of the Pacific Dissel Engine proof and modern, increasing very the hospital will be conducted by an the extensive plan is being worked.

STOVES LOCATED

Stove Co., Machinery on the Way.

in sixty days. The new site is ad. Hecke is trying to mirally situated with spir track accomplish in Ala-facilities, and the purchase marks media county am the establishment of another mann. the state at large factoring plant in the Oakland disaccording to Front treet. Appells and the Carlotte Control of the Carlotte Control of the Carlotte Control of the Carlotte rict. Ample space has been so Southerger harri-ured for the plant proposed and cultural countils. also for all possible expansion. The Western Stove Company will county, produces stoves of all kinds, gas and a line of sheet metal is intensely interspreaded. The plant will be entirely new, both as to buildings and machinery. Some of the machinery the diversitied hor diversitied hor discounted in the diversitied hor discounters. is already on the ground and the ticultural and agreet has been ordered and is on the ricultural interests

shipment of machinery arrive. The new plant will be erected under the personal supervision of J. J. Vaughan, who is general man-ager of the new company. The location of this factory was

Goodenough of the Realty, Bonds & Finance Company, Sales Manager P. A. Needham of that cempany We notice a decided awakening

in business and industrial property as well as in lots for home building. The prospects for the future of Oakland and the Eastbay section

Trying Asparagus On Montezuma Slough

asparagus with a plant growth of the is working upon in the quarantee 100 per cent. This is the first time time line is trying to keep the alfalfa that asparagus has been planted in this district and its successful growth has encouraged the Wilcox Ranch to plan a large asparagus planting for alfalfa industry clean and free from these trees to the course of the course he wints to keep our great alfalfa industry clean and free from the course he will be cause he will be caused by the course he will be cause

round—canning fruit in the summer direct action he has saved this state especially since the annual and fish in the winter. They also thousands of dollars.

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"Heckie is working constantly in sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sailing schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also the sail schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also the sail schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also that the sail schedules would be also the sail schedules would be also the sail schedules would

FACTORY TO MAKE PEST CONTROL AND PREVENTION IN AT STONEHURST | ALAMEDA COUNTY

Site Purchased by Western Director Hecke Watching the Railroad Terminals For

sioner of Alameda,

and because it is at way to enakland. Now that the site and because it is at the center of pop-tonstruction is about to begin it infation for Northinterest in

new company was induced to this is the point of contact between their factory by the superior living the growers and any posts that may conditions and the ability to secure the brought to this section by way of the growers and any posts that may of the secure in secure in secure in secure in secure in secure in secure in secure in secure in secure in the brought to this section by way of the secure in secure in the brought to this section be used in the brought to this section in the reason to the property. It also is persuant to the company from a New York service.

The proceeds are to be used manufacturer were discharged, in the construction of a new build.

The S. S. Steel Ranger of the been keeping Harticultural Commissioner Sculberger constantly at work. Sculberger is one of Hecke's right-hand men when it comes to pest control, for the Almeda hortiself thoroughly familiar with the pest

> section very hard," said Sculberger cipal place and he has been watching Oakland Francisco, and Alameda county, because this is the terminus of the railroads, and if

eradicate it after it gets here. He believes in trying to keep the pest Montezuma Stouges.

The Wilcox ranch along Montezuma slough on the San Francisco-Sacramento railroad, planted as an experiment this year four acres of asparagus with a plant growth of asparagus with a plant growth of the boundary of the second of the sec

Booth Cannery Starts

Handling Apricots

The F. E. Booth company's canneries at Pittsburg on the San Francisco-Sacramento railroad has just finished the asparagus and cherry the complete turning under of one big strawberry patch and correctly the controlled to the strawberry patch and correctly the company to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight services of the san francisco-Sacramento railroad has just the complete turning under of one big strawberry patch and correctly the company, coastwise freight trade through the Oakland terminal dock of the strawberry weevil, which got a lawrence was the first free foot of Jefferson street, According to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight services of the san francisco description of the Lawrence company, coastwise freight trade through the Oakland terminal dock of the strawberry weevil, which got a lawrence was the foot of Jefferson street, According to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight services department of the Lawrence company, coastwise freight trade through the Oakland terminal dock of the strawberry weevil, which got a lawrence was the foot of Jefferson street, According to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight services department of the Lawrence company, coastwise freight trade through the Oakland terminal dock of the strawberry weevil, which got a lawrence was the foot of Jefferson street, According to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight services department of the Lawrence was the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot of Jefferson street, and the foot work. Director Hecke caught the strawberry pest just in time and by dock has lacreased to amazing proportions during the past few weeks. direct action he has saved this state especially since the announcement thousands of dollars.

partiment of agriculture.

In France the farm population is the least with the service or salling rapidly moving toward the big cities, schedules,

Corporation Permits

Bellows has given permission to Golden State Poultry Company of oses to engage in the business of assing baby chicks. Under the permit, the company is authorized to issue to C. W. Francis 600 shares of its common capital stock. One share is nuthorized to be sold to each of its five incorporators at par. \$10, for each, and 1000 shares of its pre-The Western Stove Company parchased a factory site at Stonehurst
during the past week, and announce
the beginning of construction with. escrow, pending the further order cited at the Oakhand terminal dock; of the Commissioner of Corporations. There is a condition in the permit that the company must sell long at the foot of Jefferson street. The shares of its preferred and 50 hat week. Steel in plate, pipe and shares of its common stock on or before November 1, 1921, before the funds from the sale may be utilized.

> the full amount of the selling price. The company proposes to purchase The company proposes to purchase a water plant from part of the funds derived from the sale of these shares and to use the balance for expense.
>
> The despatch with

Masonic Temple Corporation

Business Exposition Company; San Francisco, is permitted to issue four shares of its capital stock to certain persons, at par. \$50, for each. The company was organized for the purpose of carrying on and conducting shows and expositions, etc. The principal place of business is in San

any post is imported it is going to get loose right here. "But Hecke does not depend upon trying to catch a pest after it is brought into this state or trying to

dried fruits and products, were shipped to points in Alaska, Canada, Seattle and the Northwest last Wednesday, when the Admiral Dewey pulled out from the Oakland terminal dock of the Lawrence Warehouse Company at

Alameda county with his various as-sistants, and this section owes a Oakland en route to all Pacific great deal to the present state de-Coast ports Officials of the Admiral line stated last week that the marine strike was not interfering in

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One Thousand Tons per Day Unloaded for Oakland Merchants.

One thousand tons of freight per

OAKLAND DOCKS

tay was the record established in Laten Water Company is permitted to sell 200 shares of its capital two and one-half days which it was The Robin Adair is a 12,000-ton essel which is on the regular New

The S. S. Steel Ranger of isthmian line will arrive at Oakland terminal dock Wednesday morning from New York with

BARLEY FROM SUTTER BASIN. KIRKSVILLE, Sutter County, July the George Stam at Kirksville is shipping a barge load of barfeyr which will go direct by water from his ranch in Sutter Basin to Holland; The parley will be reloaded in the San Francisco bay from the barge to a trainp steamer. It is intended for the malting trade in Holiand.

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Masonic Hospital Association Begins Operation



The Roosevelt Hospital in Berkeley, which was taken over last week by the Masonic Hospital Association as the first in a chain of hospitals on the coast.

The Roosevelt hospital in Berkeley | plant, it was necessary to have ad-, The Masonic Hospital Association,

largely the capacity of the present executive staff upon the property, out

passed last week into the control ditional land so that the new build- however, expects to be state-wide in and possession of the Masonic Hospital Association, and was rechtis- interfering with the present plant. San Francisco, and ultimately there tened King Solomon hospital. At As the plans of the new owners de-the same time the new owners of velop and are worked out, addi-state, the hospital took possession of an tions and new units will be built. The Masonic Hospital Association

points of superiority of the Diesel economical of their kind. The fuel, on Mivia street.

The Masonic Hospital Association is consumption is considerably lower than the fuel vonsumption of two-than the fuel vonsumption of the order and present year under the laws of Cal-will assist as far as possible in the fuel vonsumption of two-than the fuel vonsumption of the order. All the fuel vonsumption of the order and two-than the fuel vonsumption of the order and the fuel vonsumption of the vortex of the order. All the fuel vonsumption of the order and the fuel vonsumption of the vortex of the order and the fuel vonsumption of the vortex of the order and voltage in March to the vortex of the order and the fuel vonsumption of the vortex of the order and vo

the hospital took possession of an adjoining 67 feet of land running years.

2. Accessibility—Accessibility is through the block from I'wight way to Haste street, which rounds out the original property giving a front. The success of the Werkspoor engine is largely due to this important feature.

3. Economy—Four-cycle engines, as built by Werkspoor, are the most. The fuel consumption is considerably lower.

The hospital took possession of an adjoining 67 feet of land running until a hospital of unequaled capacity and facilities is completed. All of this will be done while keep-long the present hospital in operation and incorporated by an number of members of the purpose of the purpose of the present hospital in operation is considerably lower.

The Masonic Hospital Association was organized and incorporated by an number of members of the packet hospital and for their purposes, sufficient land for their purposes, and the Eastern the most various lodges and chapters and boards of relief of the order, and boards of relief of the order, and boards of relief of the order, and the consumption is considerably lower.

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MONTGLAIR IS

PLACED ON SALE

Summit of the Piedmont Hill

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of Montelair property, is being opened up this week by the Realty Syndicate. The roads are now oper

for travel and inspection.

The new property is being put or the market for the first time. None

Golden Gate with the Pacific ocean rising high on the horizon. Most of

Home sites in the new tract are being

sold with restrictions requiring a larger size in the units. The home

sites average a little over an acre it

Except for the limits being

hanged on the size of the subdi-

sions the new property is being sold on the same terms, under the same building restrictions, and with the same prices as prevail in the rest of

Monteker.

The property is situated at the ends of Mountain and Scenic avenues which run directly through to Mora-

ga road. The streets in it have just been finished.

Montelair.

it is wooded and it comprises acres of varied and rolling lai

Country Opened to the

CHEAPER DURING **SUMMER MONTHS**

Eastbay Dealers Have Made Voluntary Reduction in Retail Price.

Explaining their campaign of edu cating Eastbay coal consumers to the necessity of storing their winter coal now, members of the Retail Coal Dealers of Alameda county last week announced that the principal "bugaboo" of the coal industry since its inception has been the seasonal chargeter of coal mining.

It would be impossible to store coal sufficient to meet the demands of consumers during the winter months, local dealers point out, showing in detail that the storage of coal for yearly consumption would require more than two and one-half times as much space as the whole nation's output of iron and steel. The cost of handling a bulky ma torial such as coal, they also show.

modities while the breakage which would be caused by rehandling in dealers to charge for their product greatly in excess of the present cost. With the voluntary reduction of \$1 per ton on the price of all coal distributed in the Eastbay district during the summer months, local coal men will endeavor to encourage early buying, which, they say, is the only method whereby a repetition of the coal famine of last year may be

averted this winter.

In explanation of their voluntary reduction of \$1 per ton the coal amen point out that while farm products can be stored and fed out into the market, creating artificial values such a condition is impossible with coal, as the high demurrage rates make it prohibitive for coal pre-ducers to held their product under load in railroad cars while attempts might be made to manipulate the market and create an advance sale

signed primarily to protect the inex-signed primarily to protect the inex-perienced investor from the wiles of ent cities of Central California, from had been made to the bunko man, it is said that there San Francisco up and down the Sac-record a map of a pare some dishonest, wild-cat. specular ramento and San Joaquin valleys, all certain the cubic schemes breed upon possible under one management and owner known as the Uminvestors in larger cities. Does it follow that the law is a failure? Must if not the largest chain of stores in the less proceeded the conclude that Blue Sky superthe state. With such a chain of the offer for sale and the state is the state. vision does not benefit the investing stores huying in quantity is possible, sold lots by refer-public?

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"There are laws directed against goods at attractive prices.

"burglary, robbery, murder, and trape," said Commissioner of Corporinto the new quarters makes this act in so doing and attorned to the could not branch one of the largest in the therefore could not be seen to the largest in the content of the could not be seen to the largest in the content of the largest in the could not be seen to the largest in the content of the largest in the could not be seen to the content of the largest in the could not be seen to the content of the content of the largest in the content of the largest in the content of the largest in the content of the largest in the content of the largest in the content of the largest in the large stions E. C. Bellows today, 'yet it is branch one of the largest in the therefore could not generally recognized that there are chain. It has more square feet of recover any common ted than ever before within the menor of the store. This move is in line with the services rendered in making such therefore, conclude that the laws are useless. We know that while we now atting. They are reaching out for more species provided that the disorder and the lattest move of cided by the Cali-Reviessness prevalent throughout the country, conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be unspeakably worse but for the restraining-influence of the terror of the law. Shopping district, its former location having been on San Pahlo around the defendance of the country. Similarly, Blue Sky supervision, having been on San Pahlo around the country of the country of the country. Similarly, Blue Sky supervision, having been on San Pahlo around the country of the country of the country. Conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry. Conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry. Conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry, conditions would be uncountry. Conditions would be uncountry, c Similarly. Blue Sky supervision, having been on San Pablo avenue just above 18th street.

The entire building is occupied by the store, several new departments benefit to the investing public. It is having been added, such as dry goods.

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In that case the puseboom. not intended to relieve the investor and ready-to-wear men's clothing, from the responsibility of examining there being five floors devoted to the into the merits of a project before he various departments.

The main floor is occupied by the it does furnish the means by which shoe department, which will be very large, men's furnishings, women's instead of trusting implicitly in the statements of an irresponsible agent.

"No securities can be sold to the ment will have the securities."

thus saved from the artful attacks of the smooth-tongued, conscience-

less purveyor of worthless paper. "Blue Sky supervision weeds out all palpably fraudulent projects at their inception. "Blue Sky supervision seeks to children's wear.

dothes and hats.

ready-to-wear goods for women, un-

der garments and millinery.

The third fluor is devoted to do-

The opening has been set for Wodnesday.

Developed On River

Loskamp & Holcomb have leased

San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad

at Montezuma Slough and are dig-

ging up the peat soil and trying it

and sending by carloads to gardeners in Oakland to use as a top dressing

on lawns and flower gardens. This peat soil is decomposed vegetation

and extends about forty feet in depth over a large area. The absence of

weed seeds, etc., makes it a valuable

Would Raise Rates

Asserting that its present rates give

St. Helena Water Company, supply-

ing the county of Sonoma, appealed to the Railroad Commission today to

authorize rates that will yield 7 per cent and provide for depreciation.

Now is A Good Time to Buy A Home

By THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD,

Real estate prices are more stable than those of any other com-

Minor price fluctuations, temporary variations in market prices and

Extraordinary readjustments. like the great price increases from

Real estate prices have proved stable in the greatest price fluctua-

The Law of Supply and Demand—the housing shortage—is a power

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ful stabilizing influence on real estate prices. It will take years of re-

doubled building activity to correct the acute shortage of houses. De-

it costs. An investment in a home is protected against depreciation

due to a falling market by the natural and fundamental stability of

real estate prices and values, and by the Law of Supply and Demand. When you buy, sell or lease property, consult a Realtor. He knows

real estate, he knows prices and values and market/conditions. His

values, affect real estate not at all. Real estate is the one permanent

1914 to 1920. Yet real estate prices went up last-and only a fraction

tions in history. Investments in real estate have been secure, however

critical the period may have been for other investments.

Sonoma Water Co.

Queer New Industry

make advertising truthful. "Blue Sky supervision gives the prospective investor opportunity to know what proportion of the proceeds from stock sales will be used to goes into the pockets of the pro-

"Blue Sky supervision prevents the promoter from realizing profits until they have been earned by the business, instead of lining his pockets with the proceeds of promotion stock sales, and getting out before real work has begun.

Blue Sky supervision gives the investor the benefit of expert engineer-ing and auditing examinations. "Can anyone honestly duestion the benefit to the investing public of such supervision?"

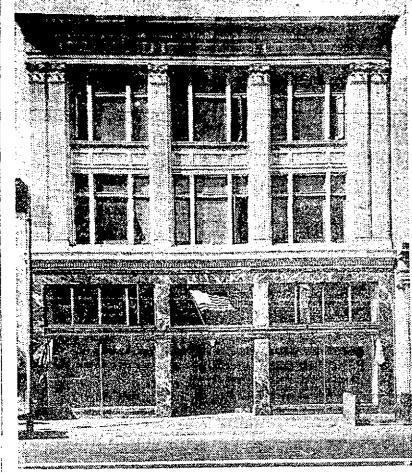
MONTEREY DEVELOPMENTS.
Putting on the market new restricted residence sections means ing rapidly as a residence section. The installation of a large number of commercial furnaces, using a new processing, promises to revolutionize the steel business. Satisfactory test steel has been made.

investment-it is the basis of all wealth,

mand stabilizes prices.

experience will help you.

New Rosenthal Store Opens NEW SECTION OF



New store of the Rosenthal Sales Company on Fourteenth street, in the heart of the Oakland shopping district, that will be opened on Wednesday next.

Rosenthal's Oakland Store Unrecorded rded I ract Map Is Fatal The Ross Market, at 518-20 Eleventh street, colebrated during the past week the second anniversary of its establishment in Oakland and the first anniversary of the date upon which its proprietor. H. W. Ross, decided to give his what attended to proprietor. H. W. Ross, decided to give his what attended to private telephone. One of the Largest in the Chain. The important move in the retall

emoval of the Rosenthal Sales Store (One hundredth case in a series of it was not the intention of the legis (One hundredth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakhand law firm of Dunn. White & Alken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of California.)

(One hundredth case in a series of it was not the intention of the legistature to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiveral to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiveral to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable the purpose of ascertaining the legislative intent courts should be read to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them illegal, or it was not the large to render them illegal, or it would have so declared in unequiverable to render them. from its old San Pablo avenue quar-ters to its new location at 560-564 purteenth street, where it will open r business on Wednesday next. The new location is in the heart of the Oakland retail and shopping district, and means the establishment of a new department store in that sec-tion catering to the popular priced

manded back from the seller the moneys paid on account of certain

of Appeals and adopted as its opinion an opinion prepared by Justice lief if justice and equity require a
Kerrigan while acting temporarily restoration of money received by
as justice of the Supreme Court in office party thereunder. In such a The second floor is given over to place of the Supreme Court in place of the late Justice Melvin. This opinion is in part as follows:

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"The case grows out of a second floor party thereunder. In such a case the complaining party is proposed to the prohibition being for his opinion." der garments and millnery.

The third fluor is devoted to domestics, dry goods, bedding, and in a subdivision situated in

> in unrecorded map. At the conthe judgment and the order denying the reason a new trial plaintiffs appeal. The ment is reversed." n new trial plaintiffs appeal. The main, question here presented is whether or not such a contract is

rold so as to prevent any right of action being based thereon. "By the terms of the statute in question not only is the selling or offering for sale of lots of land by reference to an unrecorded map or plat expressly prohibited, but the act makes it a misdemeaner so to do, the penalty for which is fixed by at both a fine and imprisonment. This precise question has been preented to the appellat courts of this tate in three different enems in none

of which, however, has the rights; a vendee thereunder been passed "Many of our sister states have to this campaign there was little adopted laws of a similar character, reason to believe the bonds would These statutes differ in terms, some carry, containing no express prohibitory Present payroll of the Eureka our own, contain an express prohibiion and a penalty for violation. The decisions of the courts of these vari-our jurisdictions construing these

statutes to determine the legislative intent are not harmonious. "Frequently, as here, a statute imact without expressly declaring such illegal and void. Applying the doctrine Expreessio unius est exchisio alterius,' some of the courts have held that the legislature having fixed the penalty for the execution of the contract, courts cannot imose another, invalidating the agree-

"On the authority of these cases respondent, in effect, contends, in support of the judgment, that the statute imposing specific penalties for its violation and the act condemned not being malum in se, that the purpose of the act can be act complished without declaring con-tracts made in violation thereof illegal and that the inference is that

at the University of California.)

In the seventy-second case in this lention of declaring a contract void, series it is pointed out that where a they should be sustained and entrade.

SACRAMENTO, July 16.—Although

California has a Blue Sky law, deland is one in a chain of thirteen of the fact is signed primarily to protect the inexsigned primarily to protect the inexstores of similar character in differthat no attempt to the seventy-second case in this tention of detaining a contract and entrade out that where a they should be sustained and entrade out that where a they should be adjudged void.

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ure.
"In such a case a contract made in violation of its terms should be held to be void. (Levinson vs. Boas, 150 Cal., 193; Plagburn vs. Westlake, 36 Ia., 549.) The general rule controlling in cases of this character is that where a statute prohibits or attaches a penalty to the doing of an act the act is void and this, notwithstanding that the statute does not expressly pronounce it so, and is immaterial whether the thing forbidden is malum in se or merely malum prohibitum.

In the case of the case of the case of this character pro-Smith vs. Bach, de-Cali-cided by the Cali-c. 6, white.

moneys paid on account of certain contract in question is void, it only lots, claiming that the whole trans-iremains to determine the rights of action was void. The Superior Court of San Diego county decided in the purchaser.

"There are authorities which, while not denying the general rule that an illegal contract counts had statements of an irresponsible agent. "No securities can be sold to the public in this state by others than companies having permits, brokers and agents which ground and children's underwear, drug sundered a reversal of the judgment of the companies having permits, brokers and agents under Blue Sky supersysion. These can hold their licenses only by conducting a straight, honging brokers and tollet articles. The base-ment will have the grocerterial household goods and tohnecos, the companies having permits, brokers and agents under Blue Sky supersysion. These can hold their licenses only by conducting a straight, honging by conducting a straight with the decision of the court of Appeals, which or District Court of Appeals, which or District Court of Appeals, which or District Court of Appeals, which or making permits that an illegal contract cannot be enforced whether making is the purchaser. The purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the purchaser. The purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the purchaser. The purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the purchaser. The purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the purchaser. The purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the purchaser appealed to the

being felt in that district. San Diego county. Plaintiffs paid defendant a part of the purchase of an executory contract which is price under the terms of the contract of sale and they seek by this may repudiate the agreement at any laction to recover the same units the and contracting in all parts of the Eastbay section. When the war put action to recover the same upon the ground that the contract relating to the sale is vold. The claimed in is the duty of the court in further-validity is based upon the admitted ance of justice to aid one not in fact that the sales were made in part delicto, though to some extent violation of the act of March 15, involved in the illegality, but who, a stop to ordinary business construction the Sommerstroms went to the Pacific Northwest and went into the construction of practical wooden ves-sels, but not the kind that are tied up and uscless in those waters. With the close of the war Hugh and John 1907, making it unlawful to sell or as here, is comparatively the more offer for sale land by reference to innocent, and to permit him to rean unrecorded map. At the concover back money paid on a con-Sommerstrom returned to Oakland and Edward Sommerstrom remained o close up their shippard interests, tract as the circumstances of the which has now been done, and he also has returned. Edward Sommerstrom will asso-

"Nor the reasons given the judg-ment is reversed."

EUREKA PROGRESS.

The citizens of Eureka, through augurated a campaign for a community hotel. At the end of a three weeks' intensive campaign \$235,000 had been subscribed toward the indication that the project will short-

become a reality.
Under guidance of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce a very in-tensive two weeks' educational camraign has terminated in the voters authorizing, by a 5 to 1 vote, the city to issue bonds and purchase the ocal street railway system. Previous

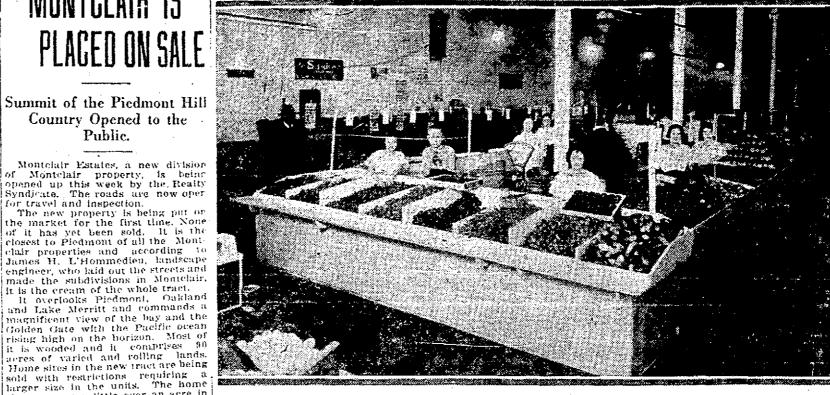
these branches. containing no express prohibitory. Present payroll of the Eureka words, but recognizing that the act woolen mills is \$125,000 per year, may be done subject to a fine for its, valuation of production \$400,000, disregard, while others analogous to using 425,000 pounds of raw stock per year.

HIGHWAY RESEARCH.

The first step in highway research that has been made in the West is being carried on at Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, by the Columbia Steel Company, under direction of state and county highway officials. Test highways are being constructed and results should bring about a better understanding as to the highway needs and road problems of California. Inspection of work being car-ried on is solicited.

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Ross Market Celebrates Its Second Anniversary EASTERN R. R.



View in the Ross Market on Eleventh street. H. W. ROSS, the proprietor, has disposed of all of his outside interests and will devote himself exclusively to his Oakland establishment in

Coming to Oakland Two Years Ago H. W. Ross DETURNS AFTER Will Keep IIn With the Growth Will Keep Up With the Growth of the City

cided to give his whole attention to Oakland and center his efforts in this city. Two years ago H. W. Ross, a successful market proprietor, established himself in a single store on Eleventh street in Oakland. One year ago Ross doubled the size of his market, disposed of his holdings

adding facilities constantly. in 1915 occupied an entire building especially constructed for his needs.

In 1919 Ross decided to try out Oakland and opened a small market on the present site. It took him just one year to decide that he would become a permanent factor in the market field in Oakland. He disposed of his Berkeley interests. doubled the size of his plant, and has going to grow with the city and keep met every demand of his trade. just a little ah Besides a very large "cash and his own efforts

In Oakland

fourth avenue.

students to enter this country.

SWISS WORKERS.

He is installing a private telephone exchange connecting with all departments in order to handle this feature of his trade. Ross caters to a telephone order and delivery business as well as to those who want to select their own supplies. Ross has made extensive connec-

saler and jobber himself, supplying a the Far East. large line of retail stores with much of their goods, particularly fruits, egetables and garden produce. Ross himself is much impressed with the future of Oakland and is just a little ahead of that growth by

Sommerstrom Brothers Back

of the great outdoors. But with the steady demand for lots in this wonderland even this last of Oakland's beauty spots will be cut up and made ready for the home builder. The Walter H. Leimert Co. state that the same high class improvements and building restrictions that have governed the Lakeshore High-lands tract will be a feature of the

PACIFIC GROVE ACTIVE. A most unique room located in the civic center has been completed

band concerts. Camp Beaumont has been established for the Columbia park boys Pacific Grove boasts of two new apartment houses, two new restau

FOREST PATROL SERVICE.

and six from Visalia. Other sections will also be patroled, the service being more complete than ever before.

The premium list for the Califormento, September 3-11, carries prem iums and purses totaling approxi-mately \$100,000. Copies of prem-ium list will be mailed upon request.

CIRCLING GLOBE

The Pacific Mail Steamship com-Warehouse company's Qakland ter-| California minal dock at the foot of Jefferson street next Wednesday morning. A large cargo of manufactured products from Atlantic Coast points for Oakland merchants and turers are carried aboard the vessel The Eastern Merchant is on the 16.—Men who have been familiar egular "round the world" service with Sacramento river conditions for in other cities, and from that date he did not be devoted himself entirely to Oakland and is making improvements and he has the most favorable contracts docked here last October with a this season is for ample water in the wift them. He is an expert buyer, large cargo from New York and Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for device with Sacramento river conditions for devoted himself entirely to Oakland and is making improvements and the last for ample water in the cargo from New York and Sacramento river conditions for devoted himself entirely to Oakland and is making improvements and the last favorable contracts devoted himself entirely to Oakland and is making improvements and the last favorable contracts devoted himself entirely to Oakland and is making improvements and the last favorable contracts devoted himself entirely to Oakland and is making improvements. with them. He is an expert buyer, large cargo from New York and Sacramento river. An official con-and as he handles this feature of his since that time has made a com-nected with the Sutter Mutual Water H. W. Ross is an experienced market man. He is an experienced the first business in person he is able to make plete circle of the globe. When the company said the other day that free market in Berkeley in 1907 and in 1915 occupied an entire building which go to his customers. His large consignment of Eastbuy manu- to to 10 feet more water at the low wholesaling connections are so ex-tensive that he has become a whole-signed to points in the Orient and signed to points in the Orient and from the mountains say that there is

Lamb Shipping Is Now Over

The lamb shipping season along the San Francisco-Sacramento railaread has closed for the season with a record of the largest shipping of any season to date. During this season Southern California proved to be a heavy bidder for Northern California sheep, there being ten train loads of sheep for Southern California. The best customers of the Swiss from San Francisco-Sacramento railaread watch industry, in their order named, from San Francisco-Sacramento rail watch industry, in their order named, road and Sacramento Northern are the United States, Great Britain, railroad in the Sacramento Valley. British India and Spain.

STUIDES CALIF. COLONIZATION

Investigates How Big Tracts Are Developed and Settled Up.

MADDOCK, Sutter county, July 16.—On a tour to get ideas on land colonization that may be adapted to the territory traversed by his railroad, Jesse M. Jones, general development agent for the Seaboard Line, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., visited Sutter Basin this week. Jones stated that he was able to gather a great deal of useful in-formation in California since this state has been the pioneer in the more advanced plan of colonization. Prior to visiting the Sutter Basin project Jones saw the California state colony at Dunham, to which he had been invited by Dr. Elwood Mead, president of the California colonization board. After visiting Sutter Basin, where Jones viewed the irrigation and drainage work and the growing

crops, he continued on to Sacramento and was the guest of the Sacramento hamber of Commerce on a tour about the county. Jones said he was particularly impressed by the complete drainage system of the Sutter Basin area. He

expressed surprise at the compara-Drainage is coming to be regarded in California as decidedly essential in the irrigation districts, for it prevents water-logging of soil and other evils which always follow irrigation. Along the Seaboard Air Line is a large area of land that needs settle-ment and the railroad company represented by Jones proposes to aid private land organization in colonizng, once a definite policy is decided upon. From his observations both in California and in other parts of The Pacific Mail Steamship com-any's liner. Eastern Merchant is cheduled to arrive at the Lawrence ment plan similar to that used in

Ample Water For Irrigation

MADDOCK, Sutter County. July 6.—Men who have been familiar period than it did last year, Reports still a great deal of run-off, due to the heavy snows last winter.

MADDOCK, Sutter county, July 16.—The Sutter Peach Growers, Inc. who have organized to market their

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THING OF THE PAS Beautiful Trestle Glen, once one

Edward Sommerstrom has re-turned to Oakland and re-established of the great pleasure parks of Oak-himself in this city after an absence land, is almost a thing of the past. of nearly five It is amazing to any one who knew years in the Fa- the property just a short time ago cific Northwest, to drive through the tract today and the is the last of see what the Walter H. Leimert Co. the Sommerstrom has done to make what should have brothers to return heen an ideal public park the finest to their home city residence property in the Lake Disand resume busi-trict. Giant eucalyptus, oak and other trees have been felled only The Sommer- where necessary to put in streets, strom brothers Hundreds of feet of concrete culvert started the design of the construction of the built the Broad-way apartments and business block at that point. The conblock started the boom that is still After that building was finished they did a large amount of building

newer Trestle Glen subdivision. for the Chamber of Commerce. Also they have started a \$3000 series of

date himself with his brother Hugh in the contracting business again, with headquarters at 1941 Twentyrants and a \$20,000 garage.

INDUSTRIAL STUDENTS. The Labor Department at Wash-Mather Field air planes are being assigned for forest patrol service which started on July 1. Ten ma-chines will operate out of Corning ington recently announced cancella-tion of the arrangement with officials of the Chinese Merchants' Associa-tion permitting Chinese industrial

\$100,000 IN PREMIUMS. Workers for Switzerland's most notable industries, weaving, embroidery, machinery, watchmaking, hotel keeping, and woodcarving, are trained in schools especially devoted to

will furnish occurate and reliable information about any part of the Grent Eastbay District, its prospects, possibilities, resources and opportunities, to all who wish such information. Exact data will be furnished where such is obtainable. No one section or part of the Great Eastbay District will be advertised to the disadvantage of another, and no person, firm or corporation will be advertised to the exclusion of others. Those wishing information about this section for themselves or for friends or relatives in other parts of the world are requested to communicate with

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU. Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

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\$750 CASH AND \$25 per mo. will steal a 5-room rustic bungalow near Webster and 44th sts., Oakland—close to Tech. High, Univ. High, live business district, cars and Key Route. Home will rent for \$55 per mo. and pay itself out. ITS A STEAL.

\$250 TO \$500 CASH and small monthly payment will steal one of these new 4 and 5 room cement bungalows not far from Univ. ave.. Bertalog. unese new a and 5 room cement bungalows, not far from Univ. ave., Berkeley. Close to cars and S. P. Ten new bungalows—all different—to select from. They'll melt away like ice on a hot day. HURRY!

College Ave. Realty Co., Pied. 906. 5672 College Ave. Res. Pied. 7683W

A Home of Beauty and Refinement

This message is for someone who would really appreciate a beautiful home at a normal price. A home with large grounds, 100x125 feet, filled with carefully selected fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers of rarest beauty. A show here there is the selection of the se bery and flowers of rarest heauty. A show place that the passerby stops to admire. The house plan is somewhat unusual with spacious rooms—6 of them, decorated with imported walt papers of most effective designs and colorings; also beautiful electric fixtures, hardwood floors of course, and many built-in effects. There's a large garage with work bench, a rustic arbor, etc., and a surpassingly beautiful view of the hills; close to S. P. electric direct to San Francisco. Rarely indeed is it possible to purchase so complete and charming a home as this. The price is \$7500, and \$1500 secures possession. P. W. S. Brookes, 3456 Fruitvale ave., near Hopkins st.

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"AND WHY

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bungalow; hdwd, floors; all built-in features; save commission. 5356

Trask st.; Fruitvale 2132W.

Modern bungalow, 5 rooms; bu

A BARGAIN Newly built bungalow 4 rooms and trains; s sleeping porch; garage, chicken house; lot 39x100; near street car and Tribune. school; \$1000 cash, balance on terms.

Owner, 1316 76th ave.

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TTRACTIVE snap in a five rm cot

A strictly mod. 6-rm. house, in Berkeley; large yard and flowers; now vacant; \$4000; \$500 down; \$35 per mo. Star Realty Co., 2017 San Pablo. Lakeside 3462.

A BARGAIN—Modern 5-room bungalow; nr. S. F. train; \$1000 cash; easy terms; must sell; total price \$550c. \$63 Aiken st., nr. 56th and Grove; owner.

A mod, bungalow; 5 rms, and sleep-

4 rms., bath, garage: Shattuck and Prince sts.; anything down. Oak. 6681 A BEAUTIFUL home in upper Pied.; 8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all hdwd. floors; 3 years old; must be seen to be appreclared. For further particulars call Pied. 5611.

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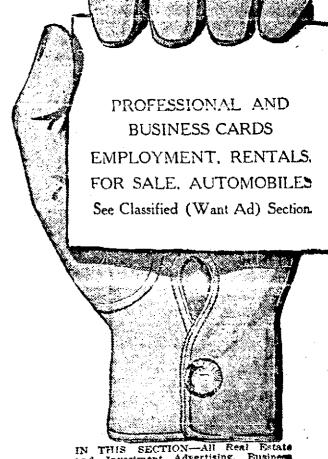
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2-story house; 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath, garage, garden; good location, on corner; \$500 down, ball monthly. Will take auto in trade In-

7-room house, fine condition; lot built-in features, drive; nr. Havens.; 65x100; good street; close to cars; terms. Owner, 1222 44th ave.; Ftvl. 6501 E. 11th et. Elm \$47 A BARGAIN

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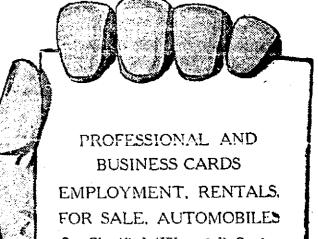
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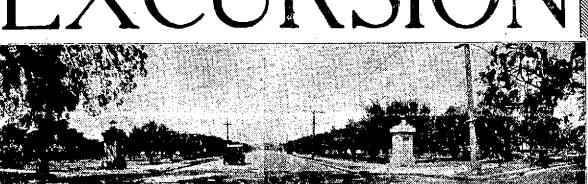
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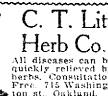
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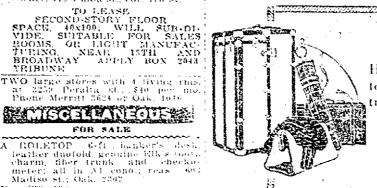
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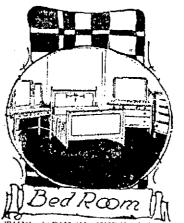
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, JULY 5, 1921.
To the Honorable Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, and to Geo. E. Gross. Clerk of said County:

JOHN A. HILL, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda. State of California, herewith presents his return and report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from each such estate, what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such estate remaining in his hands. Said return is made in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure.

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7 -	THE MACHINE THAT IS CAUSING THE GREATEST SENSATION AMONG MOTORCYCLISTS; ALL THE EDYS WHO RODE IT ARE WILD ABOUT IT. DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SENSATION; CALL AT OUR STORE FOR A DEMONSTRATION. ITS FREE.	ESTATE		ESTATE	THE COME INT	DONE WITH	HES, EXPENSE SK, DEBTS AN ANCE PAID B	or's vres	N MAND	NUMBER
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n	If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.	25771 27782 29182	Alberigi, G	2919.24 375.00	1 1095.91 None	County Treasurer	341.11	Unpaid Unpaid	\$ 751.80 None	292
k 6.	LEGAL NOTICES.	27806 28446	A. D. Ames and D. A. Ames Anderson, Maria Arbuckle, Carrie B., also	Unknown Unknown	346.80 None	County Treasurer	246.47	Unpaid Unpaid	100 33 None	
n 1	CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTIFIOUS NAME, W.c. the undersigned, do hereby	27661 29174 29550	known as Carrie B. Potts Armstrong, George W Avery, Burton H. Banzhaf, George	Unknown Unknown Unknown 1619.38	1840.00 None 231.17 195.17	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	9.81 .65	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	1793 70 None 221 36 194.52	1 154
D 1.	certify that we are copartners trans- acting a general confectionery busi- ness, consisting of the manufactur-	28512 25980	Berry, John E. Birkland, Lena, also known as Lena Burkland	1817.49 4050.74	1817.49 4050.74 2826.95	County Treasurer	1052.14	Unpaid 192.03	892.88 2806.57	!
7	products and merchandise appertain- ing thereto, necessary to the promo-	27411 29082 28785	Rodtker, Harold Ronnet, Catherine Borges, Jose Silveira, also known as J. S. Borges	2826.95 Unknown	261.20	County Treasurer County Treasurer	611.84 17.61	Unpaid	2070.69 213.59	281
1.	tion thereof, under the firm name and style of the Oakland Pop Corn and Confectionery Company, and being lo- cated in the City of Oakland, County	4203 27223	Rnown as J. S. Borges Boogar, Philip Braunf, Martha Catherine, also known at Mattie Cath-	Unknown Unknown	None 873.28	County Treasurer	217.00	Unpaid Unpaid	None 656.28	
!-	of Alameda, State of California. That the names, in full, of the mem-	27973 28985	erine Brauns	Unknown Unknown	426.60 911.50	County Treasurer County Treasurer	315.32 481.19	Unpaid Unpaid	81.28 430 31	251
τ. Ε.	dences are as follows, to-wit: John Martin Jr., 5243 Belvidere st., Oakland, California. W. O. Martin, 6718 E. 14th st., Oak-	27823 26706	known as B. J. Brokay Brown, Frank L. Bruce, James Franklin, also known as James Bruce, J. F.	238.75 Unknown	193.92 None	County Treasurer	43 50	Unpaid Unpaid	150.12 None 	1
1.	land, California. In witness whereof, we have here-	27291 26372	Bruce, James F. Bruce Cairo, Peter	4991.43 217.99	1709.78 217.99	County Treasurer County Treasurer	566.05 30.24	, Unnald 1526	171.79	284 290
=	day of June, 1921. JOHN MARTIN JR. (SEAL) W. O. MARTIN (SEAL)	27984	known as John Carlson Carvalho, Macimiano, also	503.00	503.00	County Treasurer	10.21	35 21	60.52	
~	State of California, County of Alameda—35. On this 24th day of June, 1921, be-	29613	Chidester, Guy Harry, also known as Guy H. Chidester	Unknown Unknown	91.63 2.50	County Treasurer	1	Unpaid Unpaid	75.28	289
e. L. h,	fore me, Win. H. Hollander, a notary public in and for the County of Ala- meda, State of California, personally	28407 28240 25894 27183	Clark, Dona Clark, Chester J. Cole, John A. Croce, Joe	1501.27 Unknown 110.09 790.77	206.97 287.21 110.90 739.77	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	258.93 174.85 91.60 369.73	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid 55,35	112.36 15.40 365.60	
.y 	appeared the above named parties, known to me to be the persons de- scribed in and whose names are sub- scribed to the aforegoing instrument,	28181	Cronin, Sarah H., formerly Sarah H. Aliguire Cumbelic, Jan., also known as	2090.00	None			Unpaid	None	ì
į: į.	they executed the same.	28449	Gan Cumbelle, Johan Cumbelleh. John Cumbelleh Curtis, Edwin C., also known	Unknown	None			Unpaid	 None 	288
i~' }5 —	In witness whereof I have here- unto set my hand and seal the day and year above written. WM, H. HOLLANDER,	27412 27409	Dahle, Lydia	Unknown Unknown	None None			Unpaid Unpaid	None None	281
5	Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, California, WM. H. HOLLANDER, Attorney-at-law, 1512 Broadway.	28268	Frank Day DeFrance, Antonio Dellarole, Ettore Derby, Frank W	563.11 1690.58 205.00 280.94	563.11 1490.13 265.00 280,91	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	415 01 934.76 152.66 136,19	Unpald 97 83 14 35 Unpald	148.10 457.75 37.99 124.75	266
y e	NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV- ING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.	28830 29059 28858 29038	DeSilva, John C. Dexter, Wm. J. Donnell, Albert Douglas, Frank J., also known	411.32 Unknown 1711.61	411.32 1033.56 1693.76	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	200.71 21.58 258.56	28 79 Unpaid Unpaid	91.79 1011.98 1005.20	256
- 	Superior Court of the State of Cali- fornia, in and for the County of Ala- meda,	25457 29295	F. J. Douglass, and F. J. Douglass, and Dugandzya. Welimir	Unknown 1051.53	1.28 1051.53	County Treasurer County Treasurer	475.76	Unpaid 72 47	1.27 503.30	258
=	In the matter of the estate of Jona- than L. Slajer, deceased. No. 29798. Dept. 4. Notice of time set for proving will	28344 29389	known as W. R. Emery Erickson, Henry Erwin, Frank O., also known	Unknown 867.38	556.53 867.38	County Treasurer County Treasurer	77.80 460.54	Unpaid 60.72	478.72 346.12	
s; n	and of application for letters testa-	28555	as F. O. Erwin	29259.95	913 33	County Treasurer	602 56	Unpaid	310.77	264 262

Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan L. Slager, deceased.

No. 29798. Dept. 4.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jonathan L. Slater, deceased, and for the issuance to Susan Ann Slater of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that the 25th day of July, 1921, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court, and that the 25th day of July, 1921, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court, and the Court, and the Court, and the Court, at the Court, ment No. i of said Court, at the Court, and place for the hearing of sald petition by the Court and for the proving of sald will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: July 9th., 1921.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By TOM L. COYNE, Deputy.

LOUIS GLICKMAN & DAVID GLICKMAN & DAVID GLICKMAN & DAVID GLICKMAN & Towns for Petitioner, Oakland, Bank of Savings Building, Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY Of Oakland, California. 39259.95 913 33 County Treasurer 602 56 Unpaid County Treasurer County Treasurer Unknown 500.00 1700.00 County Treasurer 157.08 226.34 None Genta, John
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Fred H. Hirschy.
Hodge, John
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Louis J. Hodges.
Holman, Frederick J.
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Of Oakland, California.
July 3, 1921.
Children admitted to Ladies' Relief
Scriedy during six months ending
June 30, 1921.
Half Orphans—Sophia Swansen, female, 3 years, 3 months, 14 days; Edna Sherman, female, 4 months, 27 days;
Julia Sherman, female, 4 months, 27 days;
Julia Sherman, female, 4 months, 27 days;
Half Orphans—Sredericks, maie, 3 years, 5 months, 27 days; William Rice, male, 1 year, 3 months, 25 days.
Foth parents living—Berenice Fitzgerald, female, 1 year, 3 months, 12 days; Marlon Fitzgerald, female, 2 years, 9 months, 4 days; Elsie Fitzgerald, female, 1 year, 6 months; Raymond Stephenson, male, 6 months; Raymond Stephenson, male, 6 months, 17 days; Leo De Salbo, male, 2 months, 4 days; Lillian Fernandez, 1 female, 10 months.
Respectfully submitted.

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1 - 1 - 1 - 2	28208	Strong Edith Story William Swift Dean. Taylor, Lacinda A.	630.67 284.69 Unknown	690 67 284,69 303,09	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	540.44 239.71 186.37	48 35 19.93 Unpaid	101.8% 25.05 116.72
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Alameda.

JOHN A. HHLL first being duly sworn, deposes and says. That he is the regularly elected, qualified and seling Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California; that the foregoing report is a return of all estates of decidents which have come into his hands during the period covered by said report, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from every such estate, and what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each ease remaining in his hands; that he was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estate, neither is he associated in business or otherwise with any one so interested.

JOHN A. HILL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1921.

JOHN A. HILL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1921. Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

109.65: DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Public Administrator, Sixth Floor Syndletic Sides Outliers.

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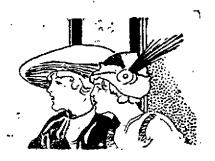
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APPOMATTOX TO GIVE PATRIOTIC

tox Relief Corps No 5 was held Thursday afternoon at I. O. O F. hall, President Sarah E. Harris presiding. Commander Guth and many other comrades were present, also Mrs. Craker of Santa Clara, a member of Lyon Corps.

Two applications for membership were received by transfer card. Two candidates were received by relief committee reported

Comrade Henry Riown and several other comrades on the sick list. Fifty-one relief calls were made by the different members during the past week. A letter of condolence was sent to Mrs. Poss on the death of her mother. Mrs Levina Cushing.
On Thursday afternoon. July 21,
Appomattox Corps will hold a "patriotic tea" in 1. O. O. F. hall, the meeting on last Monday evening at which the meeting on last Monday evening at which the meeting on last Monday evening at proceeds to at the committee reported that they provided garments and greceries for nine different children during this week. The committee on Americanization work was present at the court house Wedness present at the court house Wedness of allow the held at Paradise Cove on Authorizan flag on each member of the class of allow when admitted to citizenship. On Wednesday there was a class of 19, and on Thursday a class of 35.

Mrs. Susan Bolt is reported to be visiting relatives in Portland, Me.

Mrs. Sarah Farwell, secretary of the Woman's Rehef Corps Home Board for the past 25 years, reported that the new home near San Jose that the new home near San Jose will be the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when the second of the corps when will soon be ready. The corps voted to furnish one room and call it Officers Installed

Appointion.
About 45 members of the Appomattex Post and Corps mer at the home of President Sarah E. Harris Monday night.

been a member of Appointation Corps for many years, died at the home of

Corps to Attend All Military Funerals second master of guard; A. Davis.

ation. | and a large attendance is expect. The corps decided by vote to as- July 28, the last meeting of

fall. A resolution that the corps all sir knights are invited attend all military functals was

Among the communications read by the secretary was one from Evergreen Home acknowledging receipt of contributions from Lyon Corps.

A letter from Mrs. Charming Logs. Favored by perfect weather, the corps held a most enjoyable anniversary picule in Mosswood park on Saturday. July 9. There was a large turnout of members and comrades and a number of visitors. Amount of members of visitors.

After luncheon an interesting program was given

Parlor to Take Part

mont Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be installed jointly with the officers of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G.

W., Thursday evening, July 21, at lor in April will be successful also.

8:30 o'clock in Native Sons' hall. The committee has extended thanks. Eleventh and Clay streets. Mrs. Louise McDougall of Balna Vista Parlor, No. 167 will install the following officers for the ensuing term: lowing officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Margaret Candy; president, Miss Marion E. Ring; first vice-president, Alice G. Bertheaud; second vice-president, Augusta Huxsol; third vice-president Harriet Emerson; marshal, Patriala Lahey, recording secretary, Alice E. Miner; financial secretary, Nell V. Realy, treasurer, Minnie Nedderman, russites, Lallian Shoth, Mary Shotman, tees, Jalian Stuth, Mary Shamway and Josephine Clink; inside sentinel, May Ward: outside sentinel, Miss Ramona Ring; organist, Jennie Brown. After the installation the evening will be given over to dancing
The next monthly whist party,
which will be the first under the incoming administration, will be held on Thursday commendation in Corinthian half Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Presi-dent Marion E. Ring will be charman of the evening.

BERKELEV INSTITUTE.

Berkeley Institute Y. L. 1 No. 58 was honored by a list from the grand president of the Y. L. I. Mis-Appa Burgers, on Tuesday evening. July 12. She was accompanied by grand officers and members from other institutes. The meeting was followed by a reception in the Blue Sir CHARLES A JUFFURY Recorder neo tem tute deputy, installed the following officers for the coming come Kach erine Patrick, past president; Grace Cornwall, president, Anna Dowdair, first vice-president: Florence Kraus, second vice-president; Frances Fradsham, financial secretary; Genevieve Zoit, treasurer: Eleanor Costello, recording secretary; Anita Cornwali, marshal; Mary McKenna, outside sentinel; Ellen Dougherry, inside sentinel. Mrs. Wendering, Mrs. Vaughan, Lilian Harrington, Jessie Curran, trustees: Frances Young, organist, Rec. P. o Connor, chaplain, During the reception gifts were presented to Miss Anna Burgers grand president Mrs C Deardorff, institute deputy: Teresa Gillespir. district deputy, and Katherine Patrick, past president.

Pythian Sisters to Give Dance and Social Night

CALANTHE Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, met last Tuesday evening with M. E. C. Martha Hodge

Congratulations were extended to Brother and Sister Stuck on the birth of a daughter last week. Next Tuesday evening the Temple will give a social and dance. Sister Foreman is chairman of the affair. The regular monthly whist will be held on the fourth Tue-day of this month. P. C. Ingham is chair-

of Pythias, held a well-attended proceeds to go to the relief fund, which time Page Nicholas Memert. The child welfare committee re- was initiated into the esquire rank.

ported that they provided garments Brother Markowitz, chairman of

ass of 65.

Mrs. Susan Bell is reported to be full the chairs. It is the plan of the string relatives in Portland, Me. lodge to have members who have

By Argonaut Tent

Argonaut Tent. No. 33, the Maccabees, met in regular session on A reception on her home coming Thursday, July 7, in Athens hall. District Deputy President Martha was given Mr. Alpha G. Daul re- Pacific building, the newly elected bayis, assisted by her marshal, Min. cently. It was in the nature of a officers were installed by Deputy surprise.

Mrs. Levina Cushing, who has The newly installed officers were M. Newton Howell, commander; II W. Alsford, lieutenant commander; P. H. Hayden sergeant: C. H. Alsford, lieutenant commander; P. H. Hayden sergeant commande her daughter, Mrs. Foss, in Berkeley recently.

Corps to Attend All

Kistord, neutralian Commander, P. H. Hayden sergeant; C. H. Alsford, chaplain; E. P. Killgore, master at arms; C. E. McCarthy, sentinet, J. E. Jensen, picket; J. T. Cartwright. first master of guard; E. H. Holt, with a bouquet. Munic Dreyer, past second master of guard; A. Davis, noble grand was given a regulia. It

Lyon Relief Corps held its meeting in Odd Fellows' hall. July S. Senior Vice-President Abbie Lovett presided.

One member was initiated into the July 21, the monthly whist will take Piedmont Parlor order and one application for mempileace. The newly appointed social bership by transfer was received and committee is busy arranging for the referred to a committee of investi- prizes to be given away this night sign to the relief fund the proceeds month, the committee has arranged from the bazaar to be held in the for an old-fashioned bean feed and

don, stating that owing to illness Santha. No. 55, held its midsummer Mrs. Shepherd would not be able to attend the anniversary celebration of the corns, was remixed.

and a number of visitors. Among the visitors were G. W. Hopkins, department senior vice-president; Mrs.

Agnes Peaso, department counsellor, and Mrs. Cora Merritt, department secretary. Congreage Coyali who has a largest Members from Naon ters, met in regular session Wedness-Comrade Covalt, who has in August. Members from Napa. been ill for some time, was able to Stockton, San Jose Richmond and San Francisco pald a fraternal visit, i

tionally large, considering the fact that this is the vacation period. The affair is reported a success and indicates that all monthly functions to

LODGE NOTICES.



F. & A. M. DIRECTORY.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets Visiting

brethren welcome.

W. B. YORK, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary. SCOTTISH RITE BODIES



AMIMIS TEMPLE OAKLAND CALIFORNIA office and club mounts at 13th and Harrison sis office hours a m till p m Phone Oakhand 2604 Regular stated session third Wednesday of each month LINCOLN S CHUECH Potentate GEO H SMITH, Records:

SCIOTS

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets the 3d Friday of each month in the I O O F temple. The next regular meeting, Friday evening, July 15 Do not forget to get your name in for the trip to Sacrameter Saturday, July 23, from 40th and Shafter; special train and Shafter; special train I D CASTRO, Big Stick J M HALL, S S Berkeley 86331



SCIOTS

No. 2. A E O S
Clubroom and meeting at Blake
ball \$20 12th street

Next meeting July 27
C S NIELSEN Toparch,
Phone Pledmort 1861
V LIET, Scribe Pacon bldg
Phone Oakland 4640.

Crowd Present 'As Rebekahs Put

Gifts Distributed. Speeches Made and Things to Eat Close Ceremony.

Lakes, de Lodge, No. 142, Knights Council and Shrist, no Tobott Various gills were distributed and specches made after which all adjourned to the basquet ball where re-Rext Vednesday Sunset Ludge will

allow the Board of Relief to use its

Concordia Rebekah Lodge, No. 152, held a public installation Mon- received. Chiert, vice grand, Hattie Kunck: recording secretary, Martha Hahn; inancial secretary, Mary Rohrbacher; treasurer, Anna Glov

The district deputy president and her marshal received appropriate her marshal received appropriate gifts and responded with brief talks. Louise Palteughi, past president of the Rebekah assembly, was presented

Public joint installation of Picd-G. W., will be held Thursday evening. July 21, at Native Sons' hall, Elev-Avruduka Santha

Holds Carnival
Nomeds of Avruduka California held its midsummer ferred on all members who have Saturday evening, July served the parlor through the vari-

ous offices Regular meetings of Pledmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., are held every Thursday evening at Corinthian ball. Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, where

The resignation of Ida Shuler ent. Parlor to Take Part

In Joint Installation
The newly elected officers of Piednort Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughtionally large, considering the fact. his mistress of linance was accepted order and their friends.

LODGE NOTICES.

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. R. 1901 every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove et. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting, July 18. The third
Degree will be conferred on a class
of tandidates. Team please take O. F. JOHNSON, R.CS.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401.

I. O. O. F., meets every Wed.
ove. at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th
and Franklin sis. All visiting brothers welcome.
JOSEPH L DEL MONTE.
A. J. STURGEON Noble Grand.
Rec. Secy.

CATISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison ats. Monday evening. I.
No meetings of the hodies
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August 1. stated meeting, Oakland J. M. HALL, Rec Sec. Berk \$5383.

J. A. HILL, 33 Hon., Secy.

VORWAIRTS LODGE N.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT Quet. See committee for invitations. No. 34, 1 O O. F., meets every 730 Cd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in the control of the control o

Next meeting July 22
ALFRED HOWARD C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON Rec. Scribe

Jr. Order United OAKLAND SYRAMID (S) Jr. Order United
No. 2. A E O S
American Mechanics

Native Sons, Daughters Install

was attractively decorated. ter Feeley; financial scoretary, Mil-There were many visitors present, ton Gluze; treasurer, W. J. de Blois; ramong them being Grand President inside sentinel, Mervin Cuney; out-Dr. Victory Derrick, Past President side sentinel, Oscar Kunge, A. L. Mosher, and Past District Dep- Following the installation speeches sun of Helakah Lodge, No 106 held G. W., and Grand Trustee McEners the presentation of flowers to Past Bowsh presiding Past Presidents, Nell Crowley:

Deputy Morrison, Mrs. Grace Albert and Miss Bowsh presiding Past Presidents, Nell Crowley:

Josephine Suarez also took place at

Past president, Gertrude Town- this time. District Deputy third vice-president, Ruth Wood; fagher of the Native Daughters and murshal, Rosalte Senwarz, treas-

In New Chiefs

Brooklyn Parlor, N. D. G. W., and president, Billy Dieres: second vice-president, Affred smith; third vice-wednesday evening, July 13, at Wilfred Dowd, trustee, Charles Brooklyn Masonic Temple. The hull Townsend; recording secretary, Walter Masonic Temple. of the N.S. G. W. Grand President Mosher, Grand The following Native Daughters President Derrick, Mrs. Gertrude

Women, Girl Workers Pan Yearly Outing

The Women and Girl Workers of ble 65 held their regular meeting Wednesday, July 13, in Memorial Hall, Captain Murphy presiding. There was large attendance

Some of the members missed previous meetings through having been detained at home by sickness and other unavoidable causes, were welcomed back at the meeting A number of visitors was cordially

offered and suggestions made

A trip was planned for the last of Daughters of Veterans July 20 at the Hall in Richmond, was read.

Regular Meeting of Oakland Circle Held

The regular meeting of Oakland evening in the Pacific Building with a good attendance. Alice Tores and noble grand was given a regalia. It Frank Tores were admitted by trans-was presented by Dora Grobem in fer cards from Laurestinus Circle No. 83. Los Angeles.

of the Woodcraft Home at Riverside was read, thanking the guards for the box of useful articles received. Plans Ceremonies

The committee in charge of the whist party to be held on Monday evening, July 25, in Athens Hail, has completed the arrangement for the affair. A large attendance i: exnected.

Agnes Reid is chairman of the committee. Several members report-

Hold Benefit Dance | feature of the evening.

Custer Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, held a well-attended meeting on Tuesday night, July 12 A number of speak toenth and Jefferson streets, where the regular monthly whist party will to discuss matters of interest to tax-be held on Thursday evening, July Payers of the state, and action along

this line was taken.
On next Tuesday night there will PYTHAN SISTERS MEET.

Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session Wednesday evening with M. E. C. Ethel Davis presiding and all officers present. The resignation of the Skyter ent. The resignation of the Skyter ent. benefit dance.

LODGE NOTICES.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103. Thursday, July 21, ESQUIRE RANK.

EDWARD R. MAINWARRING, C. C. JAMES DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17
meets Pythlan Castio, 12th and
Affer siz. Visitors welcome
Next meeting. Wednesday.
evg. July 20 Esquire rank.
J. B DUNHAM, K. R. S. Oak. 8702.
Pledmont 5035J

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets Next meeting, July 12. CARL F WOOD, K, of R and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No 142, will meet next Monday evenfield mill meet next Monday evenfield mill state the Pythlan castle, 12th and Alice sts
KNIGHT HANK DEGREE
TEAM PLEASE TAKE NOTICE AND
BE PRESENT A GOOD ATTENDANCE IS URGED.
DON'T FORGET LAKESIDE ANNI'AL OUTING AT PARADISE COVE
ON SUNDAY AUGUST 7, MUSIC AND ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 7. MUSIC AND PANCING TICKETS, 71. ROUNI TRUE BOATS LEAVE FOOT OF FRANKLIN STREET AT 9 A. M. SHARP BEN F CHITLIN, K of R and S. Elmhurst 1109

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets
Tuesday evening, 3uly 19, 92nd
ave and East 14th stret.
Pythian Sisters will entertain with a musical program and banquet. See committee for invitations.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE, Fy-thian Sisters, meets every Thesday evening. Pythian castle Tuesday evening, July 19, castle
Tuesday evening, July 19, dime social and dancing
MRS MARTHA HOLIGE, M. E. C. MRS, FLORENCE FLIELER,
M. of R. and C.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO.201 D. O. K. K. Mid-Summer Ceremonial

TO MRS. SMITH

Nell the guest at a banguet tendered by present were experted to sears of early president, Evelyn Perry; first Urowley was presented with a hand-bonor Institut Denuty President vice-president, Naomi Austin, sec-painted cup and saucer.

Martit Dis assisted by the Penuty and vice-president, Grace Alber; Sendor Pust President Alica Gala Moyenth and Clay streets.

n K, of P Hall

welcomed Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Leon-

Argonaut Review in the Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building.

LODGE NOTICES.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loval

G. M. BERGER, W. M. FRED V. CLARK, Secretary.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

Benevolent Clansmen

B. A. Y.

American Legion

n club room, room 21. Next meeting,

ARCONNE POST

McClure, Commander.

8:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION

Phone Lakeside 335, Meetings: Rm. 07 Hotel Oakland, 2d and 4th Tucs-ays. Next meeting July 26. Donald

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets Monday evening, in room 197, Hotel Oakland Whist party, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. July 18. Score cards, 25 cents.

MODERN WOODMEN

GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary.

ADEILE CARLY, Secretary, 306 12th street

Office and clubroom, 305 12th street. Phone Oakland 7311 Oakland Post No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays.

E. G. WINSBY, Commander.

RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres

ALB BATES Sec., 378 24th

ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evg., July 30, at 25th and Grove streets. Englishmen and their de-

Lary Nelle de Blost recording sectory. In the North Denneyd recording sectory of conductors. Ethel Garns: inside grandlan. Lizzie Gribble. Outside Frayley, chapman. Edith Gieson, right and left supporters of collegent Santh, right and left supporters of vice grand. Edizabeth Comer and Christies. The sector of vice grand. Elizabeth Comer and Christies. The sector of pied by the great and Clay streets. Yellow was the color scheme portenance of the Native both parter feeley were presented to the past president of the Native both parter feeley were presented to the past president of the Native both parter feeley were presented to the past president of the Native both parter feeley were presented to the past president of the Native with the past president of the Native both parter feeley were presented to the pied by the great and Clay streets.

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Yellow vandent of the Native Coreans and Clay streets. newly elected president, Minnie E. Flynn, was cut by the honored

TO HOLD BAZAAR

rations for a bazaar to be held in den und Christine Bartlett. November The organization meets every two weeks and sews. Thurs- Alameda Review where the members took lunch. For the improvement and general good of the order, remarks were offered and suggestions made. A trip was planned for the last of the month, and an invitation received to attend the organization of Sons and Daughters of Veterans July 20 at the Her successor, Mrs. Rose Hughs.

vill be ready to fill the vacancy on the next inceiing night of the camp. The third Friday night of July Mrs. Lulu Case, supreme vice oracle, will be with the camp. After the regular meeting a banquet will be given in her honor. All Royal Neighbors will be welcome.

YEOMEN IN SESSION.

Oakland Homestead No 839 Yeamen, held its regular meeting Friday Mrs Gertrude Melunis presided. plications were received and actes upon, as were transfer cards from C. D. Moore of Portland Homestead and Samuel Smith of Los Angeles. The death of Mrs. Ettie Silox, a charter member of Oakland Homestead, was reported. On Friday even-ing, July 22, a short meeting will be held at the close of the regular meeting. The social committee has announced a basket social. The women are instructed to bring a luncheon for two, and coffee will be served by the committee. Dancing will follow Mande Cline has the affair in charge Friday evening. July 29, an open neteing will be held for members and their friends. Dancing will be the

LODGE NOTICES



Woodmen of the WORLD
FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431,
W O. W., the largest camp
in Mameda Co.—1200 members — meets in Woodmen of
the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th
st., every Thursday evening.
Next
meeting, Thursday evening, July 21.
WALTER STEPHENS, C. C.,
Phone Fruitvale 611J.
E. D. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily,
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W.
O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Facific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, July 20. Regular meeting, Installation of officers, followed by a treat on the Consud Commandor, elect. mander-clect. H. R. LAYTON, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2006.

OAKLAND CAMP No 91,
W. O. W., meets Monday
evg, in Corinthian hail, Faclite bidg, 18th and JefferNext meeting, Monday, July 18;
general business.
L. F. AVFOR L. E ANFORD C. C. Oakland 4853 A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 246 Pacific building Phone Onkland 4853

Order of Scottish Clans Safe Sound Conservative
Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79
meets in St. George halt, 25th
and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th
Fridays All men of Scottish hirth or
descent between the ages of 16 and 45
are cligible for active membership
Men over 45 eligible for social membership. bership.

DAVID CARMICHARIA Crief,
770 14th st.

ANDREW PROCTOR Sect. 978 34th Phone Pied 1634W

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No 2
meets 8 n. m. in Hermann's
Sons hall, 1125 West st. near
lith. Joint monthly dance. EdelWelss Lodge No. 2, every third Thursday. Visiting members wolcome
HERMAN REICHERT, president.
1149 Alice street.
WM. LUDDEKE, Financial Secy.
900 7th street. Oakland S201. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GAKLAND COUNCIL No 784 meets 2d and 4th Wed evgs of each month at Knights of

Columbus auditorium Next meeting, July 27
W. V. KIEFFRHORF G. K.
FRANK L. MCGILLAN Fin Sec MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 321, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets 12th and Clay streets WM J HAMILTON, Secy DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39
meets every Tuesday evening
at Danish hall, 184 11th st.
Visiting brothers welcome.
All members are requested to CUSTUR COUNCIL No 22

Saturday, July 16

Pacific Mar. 18th and Jeneison sts

GEO R STETSON, Councillor.

Phone Merritt 1739.

W. H. NULSON, Rec. Secy.:

2053 Landen ave. Berk.; Berk. 4298W MABREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

Saturday, July 16

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PAST PRESIDENTS Abu Zaid Temple Raising Fund For OF N.D.G.W. HOSTS Summer Jollity A BU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201, D. O. K. K., held its mouthly

meeting Monday evening. Royal Vizor Fred M. Johnson presided. Reports of pienic and ball commitces showed a financial gain. Last Monday evening, Past Presreremonial for last Saturday evenident Elizabeth Sylvester Smith was ing, preceded by a parade. A baseball club committee was appointed consisting of Votaries Stein, Windesheim, Des Marais, Golden, Lovet and Johnson, with arrangements for

theater party on July 27.
Royal Princes Charles H. Johanson and Mabrey T. Stallworth were elected to go to Chattanoogs. Tennessee, August 13, to attend the imperial palace convention. The Napa boys requested another convention K. of P. Lodge Holds

Interesting Meeting Court University, No 7915, installed officers Thursday evening, July 7. Deputy William E. Owens E. Flynn, was cut by the honored held an interesting meeting Thurs- of Court University acted as install-guest and the pieces distributed as day, July 14. C. C. E. R. Mainwaring ing officer. High Chief Ranger Walsouvenirs. Mahel Buss on helialf of the as-Mabel Buss, on behalf of the as-

Mahel Buss, on behalf of the association, presented the past present that increase in membership and finances, was read.

Solided sugar and creamer, also a gift from Past Grand President Margaret Hill, the founder of the Margaret Hill, the founder of the association, Leah Williams and Grand President All Murray of Paramount No. 17; Leona Margaret Williams and Golden Kev No. 26; C. O. Erooks

of Hyde Park, No. 328. The Esquire Rank will be con-To Visit Oakland ferred Thursday evening.

Alameda Review will attend the past Laxury Up to Date.—Wealthy Parent (to his daughter's suitor)..."I ommanders' quarterly meeting in Oakland Tuesday. The regular meet-ing of Alameda Review Woman's ask you, are you in a position to Benefit was held Thursday, July 11, keep my daughter in the luxury she a K. of P Hall is used to? Bacon, butter, eggs, et commander Anderson presided and cetera?"

LODGE NOTICES.

ard of Argonaut Review, Oakland. Dora Lammon was reported iii. The review will attend the past com-manders' association in Oakland on E H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7.
meets Thursday evening, July
21. in Memorial hall. City
Hall, Cakland. All Spanish
War veterans invited.
BEN P. WALLS, Commander,
207 60th street Tuesday, July 19. A hard time party is announced for July 28. Marjory Fraser is chairman, assisted by Mrs Rundstrom, Mrs. Fraser and Louise Pearson, Past Commander Payne extended an invitation to the review to a housewarming Wednesday by

M. W. SELLAR. Adj NOTE—Spanish War veterans seek-ing employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Ax-ford, 361 Blake bldg. JOSEPH H McCOURT CAMP
No. 13 meets 2d Thursday,
July 11, Native Sons ball.
Shattick, near Center Berk
JAMES HARVELL, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

I. O. O. F.-Manchester Unity MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O. O. F. 8038, Manchester Unity O. F. 8038, Manchester Unity, meets in Jennie Lind hali. 229 Telegraph ave., every Monday at \$ p. m. Initiation every 1st and 3d Mondays in the month.

Next meeting, July 18.

L. D. BANDY, N. G.: 1807, 18th ave.

R. L. CARAY Secv., 2501, 66th ave.

A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANIZATION VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Orange Institution of U S' Now meets first and third Thursday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets. nail, zata and Onkland.
Onkland.
Important meeting Thursday next, July 21.

Next meeting. August 5
T. D. FOSTER, ComWM E BARKIS, Adjutant,
904 Myrtle at. Oakland 2401. LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J.
ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th
Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, same hall
Visiting ladies' condiably invited
MRS. ALICE M POWERS Pres
MPS TENNIE LEFFMAN Secv

BRITISH AMERICAN

Great War Velerans' Association. Inc. Oakland Post No. 1 meets every Monday in St George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Next meeting, July 18 Next meeting will be held Monday next, July 18 concerning affiliation with British Great War Veterans of America, Inc. All veterans are requested to turn out.

A. HICKS, President FRED V CLARK, Hon. Secretary ecendants, wherever born, and Ameri-cans of English ancestry, are eligible. CHARLES BAILEY, President R. V. JOSTE, Secy. Lake, 6615. DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clera aves. Alameda.

Next meeting, July 21.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible
W. H. IVET. President.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.
Phone Fruitvale 3019W.

Improved Order Redmen meets at Porter hall, 1912
Grove st., on Thursday evening, July 21,
H. S. HENION, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of K. Pied, 710W

GAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets, Friday. UNCAS TRIBE No 137 meets
at Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson, every Monday, Next
meeting, July 18;
J. R. SMITH, Sachem.
J. R. SMITH, Sachem.
st; Lakeside 6448 OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at 1 0 0. F. temple, 11th and Frankin street.

meeting, July 22; short being Regular meeting, July 22; short meeting; box social; hadies to bring hoxes for two.
Foroman, Mrs. Gertruda McInnls. 5217 Locksley ave., Oakland; phone Piedmont 1312 Correspondent, Mrs. Louise Hoimes 173 19th -1. Oakland 1583

U. C. T.

O A K LAND COUNCIL

No. 394. United Commercial Travelers of
America, meets in Pacific bleg.. 16th and Jefferson, 24 and 4th Saturday evenings
of the month of the month
Next meeting, Saturday evening,
July 23.
J. C. McDERMED, Scuior Counselor,
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy.
P. Os Box 442. Ph. Oak, 5807.
Booster club luncheon every Friday
noon, Zinkand's Cafe, 10th and Broadway. meeting, Saturday evening,

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8173 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove. Next meeting. August 5. August 5,
MRS, MAE E. TAYLOR, Oracie,
693 58th stree
FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder,
25 Moss avenue: Piedmont 5303.

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office, 460 12th st room 212.
Next meeting. July 18 11th and Franklin etc. Office,
460 12th et room 212.
Next meeting, July 18.
Next meeting, July 18; public and dance
M. M. MacDONALD, Com.
J. L. FINE P. K.

MODER: A CAMP No. 7238

"Largest Camp in Northern Largest Camp in Northern Calffornia) meets in Porter hall. 1918 Grove st. every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Social dance for members and friends Tuesday evening, July 19, 820 o'clock WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSN
ARGONAUT REVIEW No
55 meets every Wednesday
ever, in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Next meeting, July 20.
MRS MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com
2216 Ellis st. Berk Pled, 2598
MRS, MINNIE WAY, R. K.
1506 E. 33rd et. Ph. Merr. 497. J. F. BETHEL, Clerk 14 Bacon blde

LODGE OFFICERS

Court Advocate, No. 7378, A. O. F., ind Pride of Forest Circle, No. 122, C. O. F., installed officers jointly at Jenny Lind hall Friday evening, July S. High Chief Ranger Walter N. Reed, High Court Senior Headle Thomas F. Shaw. Supreme Chief Companion Mrs. Ida Arnott, Supreme Left Guide Mrs. Anna Cusgrove and high deather. high deputy officials were present. Recitations and musical selections were on the program. Following the installation an elaborate drill work was presented by a drill team composed of women from Oakland and Berkeley circles, Companions of the Forest. A banquet red dance made up the latter part of the pro-

E. C. Rist and Permanent Secretary

Oakland Camp No. 8179, R. N. of of Mabel Buss, Beda Pacheco, MinA. announces that it is making prepnic E. Flynn, Ada Spilman, R. Murdee and Christine Battlett.

LODGE NOTICES.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Successor to the KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. For information cell up district manager. W. W. Nutter, Pied. 6154; res, at 3433 Andover 2t. Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, July 22.
Frank Johnson, president. 1932 Chestnut st; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1932 Chestnut st.; ph. Lake 2557. Dorothy Theiss, corresponding secre-

Dorothy Theiss, corresponding secre-tary; Fruitvale 548J. Annual joint plenic and dance at Neptune Beach, Saturday, July 16.



FLMHURST COUNCIL No RIAMHURST COUNCIL No 3527 meets every Monday night at Redman hall, 94th ave and E 14th st. For information call up W. W. Nniter. district manager; Pied. 6154; res. 3433 Andover st. Oakland. Francis H. Duval. president; res. 5522 Plymouth st. Phyllis Helm, financier; res. 1343 94th ave. Joseph Peacock, secretary. 1438 89th ave.

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COURT ADVOCATE No. 7373.
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Next meeting, July 22, C. A. PETERSEN, C. R. W REALY Treas; 1014 7th st. JAS. McCRACKEN, Secy. 4102 Fledmont ave

FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMER-ICA No. 38 meets Pyth-ian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meeting every Thurs-day evening, 8 p m. Next meeting July 21. J. J. HIRSCH, C. R. FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy. Lakeside 1567.



COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall 25th and Grovo'sts., Thursday evg., July 21.
T. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger, FRANK M. REED Financial Sects., 1429 Broadway Room 2 100

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. V.siting members welcome.

Next meeting July 21.

Joint public installation of officers and dance, Piedmont Parlors, N. D. and N. S. G. W., Thurs, evg., July 21, 1921. at N. S. G. W. hall, Oakland. All members and friends invited.

WM. B. WHITE, President. CHAS MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

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Oak 307 Physicians: J. H.
Scudder, M. D., 113 Federal bldg, 16th
and Tel ave. Phone Lake. 847; res.
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p. m., Suns, by apt.; phone Pied. 168.
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12th st; phone Oakland 1103.

PRUTVALE JERIE No 1275, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday eve., W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th street. Next meeting held July 13. Aeric physicians, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 523; res. Fruit, 2417, Dr. S. A. Lockwood, 3210 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 1132; res. Merr. 3113, W. T. BARRY, Secy., 2010 46th ave.; phone Fruitvale 746J.

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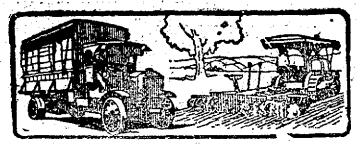
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Wednesday, July 20, 1921, Memorial hall. City Hall. You are invited to join.

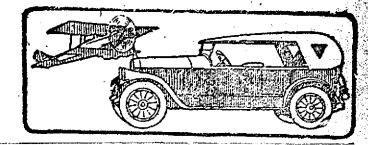
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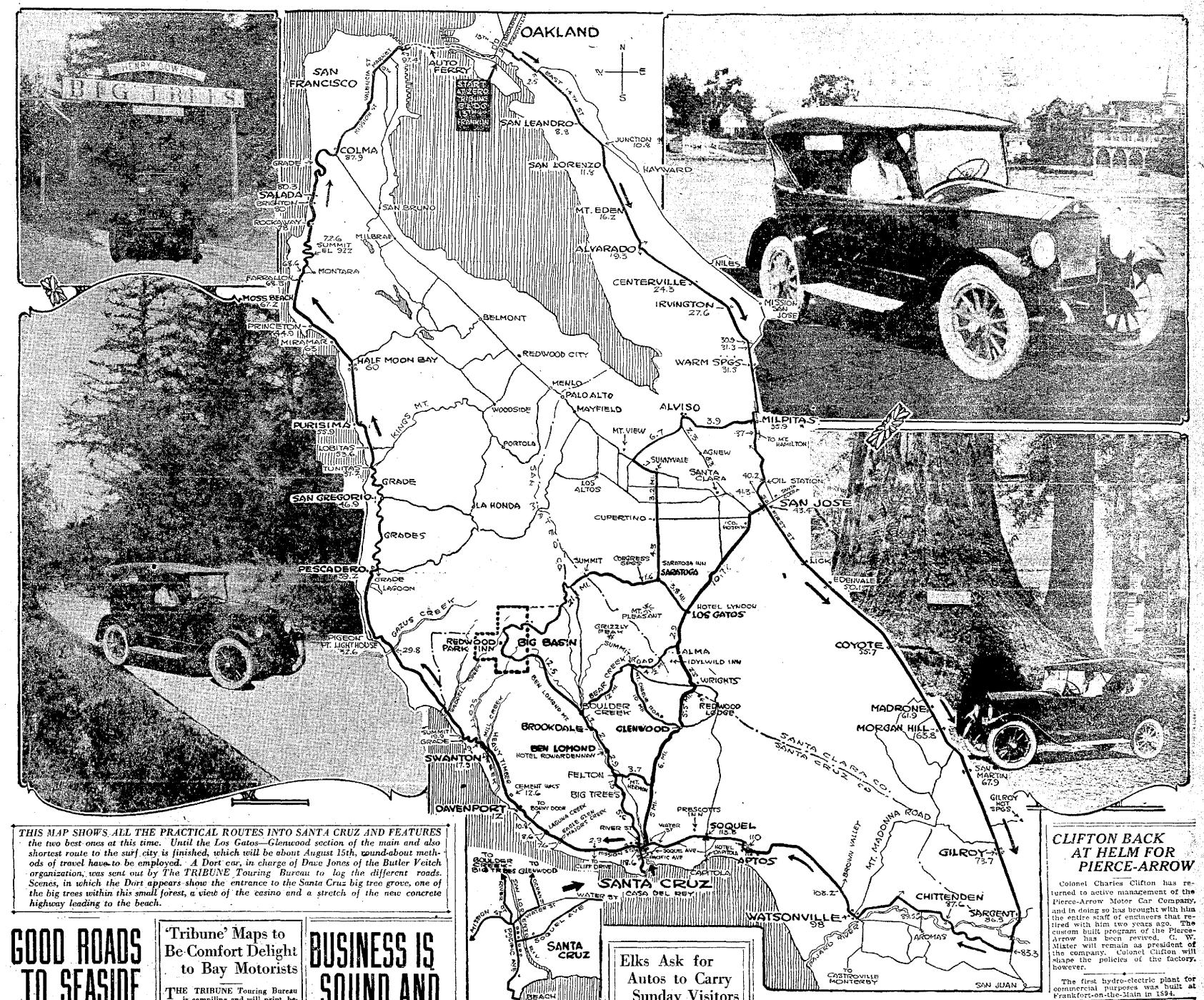




Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



FAVORITE ROUTES FOR AUTO RUNS TO SANTA CRUZ ARE MAPPED



By JIM HOULJHAN

The best way to get to Santa Cruz is by way of Chittenden Pass. Watsonville, and over the highway to the city by the sea. By taking this route you will find good roads, most of it highway, save for twenty miles or so through Chittenden

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THE TRIBUNE Touring Bureau is compiling and will print, heginning in a few weeks, a map series of the various counties in California, showing the automobile roads in every detail, trails, streams, mountain peaks and places of inter-

The first, of course, will be Alameda county, and from present in-dications there will be huge demand for this. There are almost innumerable places to go to in this county, and in others.

All will be shown in detail in this section, beginning very soon. Watch for them-save them-you will value them highly.

Every

By F. ED. SPOONER

DETROIT, July 16 .- Manufacturing in the automotive field is "spotty" the case for so long in selling. Makers have noted improvements in some states in which there had been little and have also noted the falling off of business in other quarters. Some

Autos to Carry **Sunday Visitors**

THE automobile committee of the Oakland Lodge of Elks wants o get as many automobiles as possihle in which to convey the visiting Elks Sunday afternoon

The committee asks Elks, in particular those who are automobile men, to have their cars in front of the Elks club at 12:30 Sunday.

merchandising of their particular product, or due to the superiority of cars in every sense of the word, and almost outside the realm of criticism, if the word of users is to be taken into consideration. Success of Ford the product, is a question. It may be that value given for the money asked is the inducement. At any rate the cars which are proving so successful in the national selling field are good (Continued on Page 2-O. Col. 1)

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nanufacturers are doing splendidly.

The run on these makes-and Ford

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markable features of a trying situa-tion. Whether the success of the

few in reaching normal and even

passing that mark is due to better

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is a bright spot in the lexicon of the automotive husiness, for it is gener-inly conceded that the exigencies of the times are largely responsible for the record-breaking business of this company. Those who would buy larger cars under ordinary business conditions are contenting themselves with the Ford for the present, and thousands of huyers for better cars are assured for the future.

The makers know this and are

awaiting in prevenient in general conditions of other lines of business to start an active campaign for that business which they know, as well as they know anything, is coming to them. Confidence in the future is them. Confidence in the future is one of the most amazing features of the present situation. No one expresses the slightest doubt about the future, and it cannot be said truth-fully that the men of the automotive business are blue. They are satisfied that right now they are doing all that humans could do and that there is nothing but a silver lining to the cloud which sort of covers them at

PRICES READJUSTING.

The only disquieting feature at this time is the tendency to again disrupt the market by a second readjustment of prices. Four or five makers put a check on buying to an extent by making a second reduction in prices. That, to be very frank, was unfortunate. It gave the buying public the idea that all makers would do likewise. That that is not true is cer-tain, for maker after maker stated positively that there could and would be no further readjustment. The extent of the business to be had and the expense of manufacturing under are of excellent value and unless the comparatively small business pres- makers show the public conclusively sme will not allow further cuts with that present prices have oftentimes nine out of ten makers. Those who been made on a basis of certain loss, made a second readjustment did so to to help along the readjustment. That place their cars on a level with others this is a fact is indisputable and is in the same class and did this without attested to by a number who know.

Losses are piling up with many through their cuts but they feel that of the nutomobile accounts in New they are assisting in the general readjustment of the business and are stantial purchasing power available satisfied. for motor cars in particular and to

Under ordinary business conditions some degree for motor trucks, the automobile is about the only latter in connection, as a rule, with commodity purchased in the open building operations now under way.

The bank says that buyers generally Market, according to Judge Arthur The bank says that buyers generally are waiting for the final readjust-court, which is not worn out by the original purchaser. When clothes, shees, hats, ladies' wear and a thousand and one other commodities are purchased they are worn out or given away, but the automobile buyer, in normal times, drives his car for a comparatively small period of adiastraceus will do so promptly and for a comparatively small period of adjustments will do so promptly and its usefulness and then sells it and

secures another.
MAKES FOR BUSINESS. This makes for big business. Today's business situation hardly allows of this exchange and cars are being driven beyond their ordinary span of the public must be made to know ownership by the original purchastiliat the industry has been stabilized. ers. As industrial conditions im-There must be no mid-season price prove all of this will change and the changes. This bank made a careful rush to replace the old car with a survey of the field and decided that new one will simply flood the market the new prices represented extraorwith orders and the manufacturers dinary values in motor cars, being so will be busier than ever. It is as sure little above pre-war prices and beof the certain market for the babies grown up, but conditions preclude many of the certain owners of cars for the future from embarking as owners today. These will enter the field later and add to the magnitude of the busines. Again, general conditions prevent business interests ber from normal expansion and cars are not being bought as freely as would low ordinarily be the case for general business uses. As industry generally opens up that business will be added.

FARMERS WILL BUY. Farmers have not been buyers for a long time, that is, not in normal quantities, and farmers buy 50 per cent of the cars sold in America, it is Crops are now coming in and as these crops have cost much less and prices are improving, the farmers' business should soon be a feature of the market. He will make money on the new crops and realize from and which he is now forced to place ness in a field made competitive upon the market to make room for through this high rate.

The newly harvested crops and with None must look for or expect a the newly harvested crops and with

The old ones are worn out with business. Business will return gradconstant usage and the strike of the farmers against buying anything must give way. There are countless other fields in which motor cars and motor trucks will have to be bought. Business and the public at large cannot get along without them and must have transportation. The return to horse-drawn vehicles is absolutely out of the question. And 90 per cent of the cars used are in one way or the other necessary to business. The burnt child dreads the fire and busi-ness men as owners fear to expend money for new cars until such time as industry shows an upward trend. The industrial situation is unchanged and depression is likely to be intensified with the full which comes with the midsummer season. Better times are expected to start with September Yet it must not be inferred that business is shacking off in the automotive field, for, to business at large, this field is looked upon as most remark. able that it has recovered so far from the general depression. Automobile manufacturing has shown greater and, according to financial reports, the automotive line has excited wonderment all over the country.

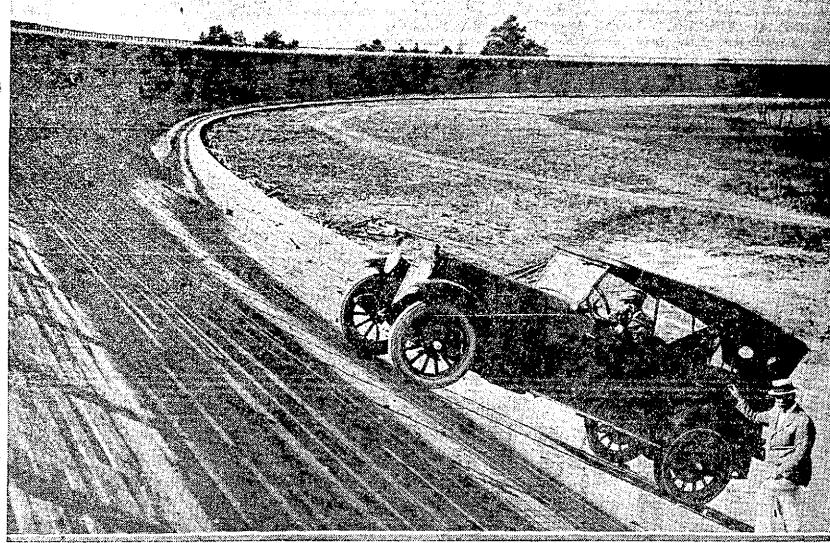
Business is neither as had as

painted, nor is it as good as some would make it out. But compared to other businesses it is really good. There is every confidence in the revival of business to normal and to a state of healthy prosperity. Present conditions will be overlooked in time. but hardly forgottom. To an extent the situation will, in time, be demon-

strated helpful to the business in general. Plunging is past and gone. Stability is the watchword of the day, and the motor car business is rapidly being placed upon a stable basis which will prove most beneficial. It may even be that the boom days have passed. It is even stated that the present period is not as bad as som that have been known in the past and from which the recovery was in ever; way healthful.

GUARANTEES QUESTIONED. By assurance of present-day prices without the harmful guarantees the manufacturers will assist their own business, and the public will once more place confidence in the auto-mobile business. Great harm will be done unless the mareis po

VIEW OF THE UPPER BANK ON THE NORTH BAY COUNTIES SPEEDWAY ASSOCIATION SAUCER TRACK AT COTATI where fast drivers will meet in a 150-mile championship race, August 14. The car climbing the "grade" is a Studebaker Special Six. At this point the bank is 37%, which, according to Jack Prince, standing by the car, should allow a speed of 125 miles an



Yosemite Congestion Real Camping Season Is Opened

assistant manager of Camp Curry, there is now room for visitors following the congestion of three weeks ago, although it is still wise for those planning a trip to the park to secure confirmed reservations.

With the opening of the Tiogar road on July 15 comes the real camping season, according to Curtis. The

High Sierras will be accessible where a new spring-time awaits the motorist. The flowers that have come and gone in the lowlands will be at their best during late July and early August. There is no summer in the requirements of the next six or eight High Sierras, only spring with its gardens and wild flowers, then In-dian summer, lazy, soft and quiet. makers must endeavor to give the public full value in the car, and that and then autumn with its colors, which needs no description even if description were possible.

July opens the new fiscal year, which brings activity in new park construction work. With \$300,000

with the full understanding of the

anteed prices are bad and that the

BABSON'S OPINION.

Babson, the financial authority, says that when in Detroit last winter

ne was very bearish on the automo-

file business, but that he feels much better today and sanguine of the future. Mr. Babson finds that reduction in prices enlarged the num

ber of possible buyers; that decrease in manufacturing costs through lower wages and greater efficiency had aided; that decrease in mainte-

nance costs of a motor vehicle through lower prices of gasoline,

tires and oil had made car usage cheaper, and that the public attitude

toward the motor car throughout the nation had shown that it

necessary as the sewing machine, tel egraph or telephone, and so on.

Eabson predicted that the automobile business would soon return to prosperity. This is significant as coming from him. He further said

that present high freight rates were certain to bring back the truck bust

sudden recovery in the automotiv

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conditions improve. Few will, withdoes it seem possible now that they and a line of clutch facings and other will see any let-up in demand, at asbestos products. He will make his

Yosemite's highways and byways available from the new year's approare calling the motorist with renewed insistence.

According to Wallace B. Curtis, notable improvements; \$105,000 is being spent in the installation of the main units of a sewage disposal plant; \$15,000 will be expended in the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge over the Merced river at Happy Isles and a stone-faced

arch bridge over Yosemite creek in Yosemite valley and \$17,000 will go into additions to the water distribution system. More important than these-constituting as it does the beginning of a plan to paye all of the valley roads road in the floor of the Yosemite valley with reinforced concrete. A six-inch reinforced concrete slab has

been adopted as standard and pave-

ment will be laid to a minimum

Leaves Truck Co. To

width of 18 feet.

will see any let-up in demand, at asbestos products. He will make his tour states that a sleep to double least for another month, and perhaps headquarters in the Gotham National future it will be necessary to double not at all.

Rank building, New York City.

to the Walter Murphy Co., Lincoln distributers, on the impressive vic-tory of Bill Bramlette and his Lincoln in the recent 1000-mile road race in Nevada."

A copy of a telegram from the Nevada Highway Association to the Lincoln Motor Company has been received at the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company and says in part "In the Nevada road race classic with an official distance of 1017 miles, the victorious Lincoln made a remarkable record. It was officially checked at finish and start with its radiator sealed. Less than ten miles of the route is surfaced; the rest is dirt. An immense crowd witnessed the finish. We heartly congratulate

Briscoe Expects To Double Production Clarence A. Earl, president of the

Sell Brake Linings | Clarence A. Earl, president of the Briscoe Motor Corporation, Jackson, M. S. Cooper, who resigned July 1 says that the Briscoe company is will be busier than ever. It is as sure little above pre-war prices and octars fate that those makers who are ing better equipped in every way. The cars were found better made so gradual will it come about. In fuct, it is even now taking place, for many, who have entered the field with new cars have banked upon this phase of lier days. Their investigation covariances are much as any other. The cars were found better made in addition so gradual will it come about. In fuct, it is even now taking place, for many, who had contemplated shutting down for the summer, are undered the last five years.

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Breaking all records for produc-tion during the first six months of 1921, the Studebaker Corporation of America has also set a new record earnings, which is no less remarkable, coming at a time when general business conditions are ated below normal.

"During the summer months the orporation is bending every effort o catch up with the orders, which tre several thousand cars more than supply. The schedule for July calls for 8000 machines, and the total for lor 8000 machines, and the total for rass.

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The rest of the year will be upwards Juan and from there to watsonthe rest of the year will be upwards. All ville over the Rock road, a dirt members of the trade body will be thoroughfare in fairly good continue industry, elect their officers motive industry, elect their officers.

three plants are now operating at capacity, and material contracts on an even larger scale are being prepared for 1922."

The above information is contained in a report which was recently made the basis of an article in the Wall Street Journal, a copy of which was received this week by Eb Wells was received this week by Eb Wells was received the contained in a report which was received the contained in a report which was recently motive industry, elect their officers for the coming year, and form a policy for the coming year.

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Method the Weaver-Wells company. The better.

Dave Jones, of Butler-Veitch Co., clation gets together as a body.

The organization was formed eight report further shows that in the current quarter the corporation has Dort distributers, mapped the route

armed a full year's dividend on its recently in a new Dort.

The road between Los Gatos and body of men to better business con
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Clarification gets together as a body.

The organization was formed eight years ago, with a few members, as a \$10,000,000 of preferred and \$60.

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Clarification gets together as a body. 00,000 of common stock.

"Studebaker is in an exceptionally

non-competitive line selling for less to the schoolhouse at the top, but than \$675. We lead the six-cylinder it is wide, well graded and easily tield by a large margin."

MOTOR TARIFF WILL BE URGED

L. J. Ollier, vice-president of the The coast road from Santa Cruz Studebaker Corporation, advocated a to San Francisco is rather rough, ing foreign markets.

SALVAGED WAR TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD IN MEXICO

D. F. Poyer of Los Angeles is nego-tiating to sell in Mexico more than 2500 of the war-trucks which went into private hands abroad at the close of the war. Truck makers would like to see him sell many times that number, for the advent of these trucks upon the American market has proven disastrous to truck sales and to manufacturers.

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The road between Los Gatos and body of men to better business condensors tock.

Studebaker is in an exceptionally healthy condition," is the way Wells sizes up the situation. "The past thaif year has broken all records for production and earnings, and plans are being laid for an even bigger business in 1922.

The earnings record is just another way of saying Studebaker is running thead of all previous production records. Recently the corporation paid off its last indebtedness, assuming the position of lender rather than a borrower.

"It was due to the immense production and the small margin with which the corporation is satisfied that two reductions in price were possible in the past eight months, Today Studebaker is leading its field in the number of cars sold, and will continue throughout this and the following years.

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The coast road from Santa Cruz

niobiles and aluminum is held un- sonville and on up to Santa Cruz. satisfactory by motor car manufac- Take this trip some day. The seaturers. They believe that the indusside is beautiful now and the outtry has passed the baby stage and ing well worth while. It makes an In Philadelphia, to enable motorneeds no duty to protect it. They enjoyable week-end faunt. You can ists to get clearer signals, spotlights want every encouragement in obtain-drive down Saturday afternoon and are played on traffic policemen at come back early Monday morning, night.

Men in Motor Industry Will Discuss Their Problems At Banquet At Hotel Claremont Text Tuesday Night

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

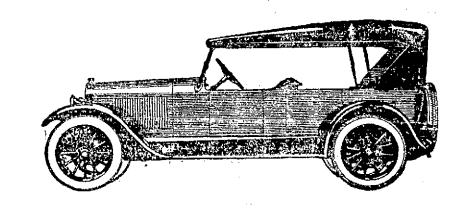
annual banquet of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Associapoly. The schedule for July calls sound machines, and the total for Pass. Or one way drive to San tion next Tuesday night at the rest of the year will be upwards Juan and from there to Watson-Claremont Hotel. Several hundred will be ville over the Rock road, a dirt members of the trade body will be

The road between Los Gatos and body of men to better business con-Glenwood is closed on account of dition in the trade. Gradually the

formed in Michigan and other places in the last month or so. Soon, motorists will be able to go into a garage anywhere in the country where the wheel and radiator insignia is displayed and be sure that service will be rendered at fair prices.
The date of the Alameda county association banquet is Tuesday, July 19, and many members will be

Fuel Feed Trouble Is Easily Awaited

Studebaker Corporation, advocated a to San Francisco is rather rough, tariff of 10 to 15 per cent on automobiles with the idea of obtaining recibiles with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside of the tank. These pieces work the inside with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside with cheap tanks there always a If you should have fuel feed shake them out.



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ecial to THE TRIBUNE. PORTLAND, July 16 .-- For the California motorists, planning a motor tour to Oregon the detailed report given here of conditions on the Pacine highway will serve as a

helpful guidance.

By comparing this data with the map of Oregon showing the route of the Pacific highway and recently published in the Oakland TRIBUNE, visitors intending to visit this state can ascertain the extent of paved highway from the California line to the city of Portland.
The report in full follows:

PACIFIC HIGHWAY. PORTLAND-OREGON CITY-Paved to Oswego, macadam to

PORTLAND-OREGON CITY-Milwaukle street, closed on account of construction, suitable detour provided: Dighty-second street route somewhat longer, but paved throughout.
OREGON CITY - UANBY—

Paved.

CANBY - AURORA — Graveled and in fair condition; rough through Canby.

Paved.

AURORA-SALEM-Paved. SALEM-ABBANY-Take detou out of Salem over Ankeny Hill road, which is very rough, rejoining the highway approximately four miles north of Jefferson; paved from that point almost en-

tire distance to Albany.
(The road between Salem and Albany, via Independence and Buena Vista is in good condition and is preferred by many to the Ankeny Hill delour; this route is somewhat longer but is a smoother road, as a whole has less pavement than the Ankeny Hill route. Cross the Willamette river at Salem, turning to the left at Brunk's Cor-mer, going through Independence and turning at first left-hand road
—about one mile south of Independence—and following signs
through Buena Vista to Albany.)
ALBANY - JUNCTION CITY—

Either west side or cast side routes can be traveled, being about equal in distance and condition, with some pavement on the west side

West Side Route-Good from Albany to Corvallis: detour 51/2 miles south of Corvallis, returning to highway 10 ½ miles south; second detour directly south, through Monroe, along well traveled county road; Cross P. E. & E. R. R. track and continue to Ferguson station; here take left hand road, rejoining west side highway and new pavement three miles north of Junction City. Both detours are in good condition and well signed.

East Side Route—Detours around

grading operations under way be-tween Shedd and Halsey; cross Willamette river at Harrisburg by power ferry, this point being about four niles from Junction City good road all the way; several miles shorter than west side route. (Traffic can go from Harrisburg to Coburg, staying on east side of river and crossing the McKenzie just south of Coburg and the Wil-

lamette at Eugenc.)

JUNCTION CITY-COTTAGE GROVE(through Eugene)-Paved from Junction City to Eugene, and from there paved to Goshen; gravel macadam from Goshen to Walker and pavement from Walker to point one mile north of

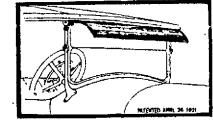
COTTAGE GROVE - DIVIDE-Detour just south of Cottage Grove at Latham; good graveled road, detour ending at Veatch Siding, about 1½ miles south of Latham. The main road, overpavement, is open nights and Sun-

DIVIDE-OAKLAND-At Divide and at Drain, owing to pavement being under construction, with no detour available, it is necessary that the road be closed excepting between 5 p. m. and 7:30 a. m.; a few minutes at 10 a. m.; between 12 noon and 1 p. m., and for about
10 minutes at 3 p. m. Pavement
is being laid south from Divide
and north from Drain. Excellent
macadem from Divide to point 3.7 miles south of Yoncalla and from there it is paved to Oakland.
OAKLAND-SUTHERLIN— Gravel, macudam and pavement almost entire distance.

SUTHERLIN-ROS E B U R G — Traffic now being detoured about two miles west from Sutherlin, thence five miles south, rejoining the highway at Wilbur. The new the highway at Wilbur. The new detour follows for about two miles

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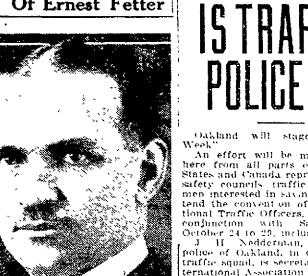
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L. H. Patterson Co. 2279 Broadway, Oakland Carey Harrison Succeeds to Job Of Ernest Fetter



- HARRISON. - APpointed general manager of the Auto Electric Service

Company, succeeding the late Ernest Fetter. Carey Harrison, who joined the

Auto Electric Service Company April first, as assistant to Ernest Petter. who died recently is the new general manager of the company, succeeding Fetter. Harrison has had long experience with the electric end of the motor car, and was factory representative of the Willard Storage Battery company for several years. He will have complete charge of the Willard

service here in the Mastbay territory, and according to present plans will not alter his present organization, which he had a large part in build-Harrison was in the army from 1912 to 1919, entering as a buck private, and leaving with the rank of captain. He has been educated in the Willard service school at the factory, and spent two years there, learning how batteries are built

Harrison has made many friends since coming to Oukland, and they are congratulating him on his pro-

a narrow winding road known as "Davis Hill" with a steep grade on each side, and, while this is a perfectly safe road for travel, it is rough in spots and quite narrow and traffic is advised not to exceed ten miles per hour, in order to avoid possibility of collision, there not being room for cars to

nass in several places.

To Coos Bay. Marshfield, Coquille and Bandon see "Coos Bay-toseburg Highway."

ROSEBURG-MYRTLE CREEK

-Under construction, but open at all hours, some detours, where MYRTLE CREEK - CANYON-

1920. There the proposed law was gotten together and submitted to the various legislative bodies of the country. Since that time many changes have become necessary and these changes will be discussed at the October convention in Oakland. O. De Witt de Mar of Oakland, who

An effort will be made to bring here from all parts of the United States and Canada representatives of safety councils traffic experts, and men interested in saving lives, to at-tend the convention of the Interna-tional Traffic Officers, to be held in conjunction with Safety Week, October 24 to 29, inclusive

J. H. Nedderman, sergeant of police of Oakland, in charge of the traffic squad, is secretary of the in-ternational Association and is taking a prominent part in arranging the details of the convention. II William Nelle formerly secreary of the Advertising Club in San Francisco, has been appointed gen-ral manager of the contention and with Neddermann, is hard at work

ormulating his plans.
In connection with the convention traffic experts from all parts of re country there will be an exhibit safety devices in the Auditorium. The large floor space will be divided into several hundred booths, and

GALLSVILLE - WOLF CREEK -- I nder construction at both Wolf Creek and Galesville, where de-tours are not available traffic is allowed to pass at least every two

WOLF CREEK-GRAVES CREEK---Paved GRAVES CREEK - GRANTS
PASS -- Being macadamized; take old road at summit of Smith hill, which is in good condition when dry, but slippery during rains, from foot of Smith hill to Grants Pass, main highway can be used except when work is in progress. at which time a short detour is

provided
GRANTS PASS-ROCK POINT ARCH—Paved ROCK POINT ARCH - GOLD HILL-Grading under way, take detour at Rock Point Arch. GOLD HILL - MEDFORD -

MEDFORD-ASHLAND-Paved. ASHLAND-CALIFORNIA LINE --l'aved except short stretch about seven miles south of Ashland, where short detour is necessary. and 14-mile stretch on summil of Siskiyou: both in good condition at

CRATER LAKE HIGHWAY.
THE CRATER LAKE load is now open to within one mile of the lake, there still being from one to two feet of snow, and it is therefore necessary to walk in the last mile to reach the lake, the Crater Lake hotel opened July 1, a sprinkling truck will be used south of Prospect, so that the road between Medford and Prospect will be as good as, or better than last year. From Prospect to the lake, the new grade, complete last year, is to be used.

manufacturers all over the country are applying for space. At the convention the proposed MYRTLE CREEK - CANYONVILLE—Grading under way; fair
detours via Riddle.
CANYONVILLE - GALESVILLE

At the convention the proposed
ideal motor vehicle act will be discussed in detail. This idea was the
outgrowth of the convention of
traffic officers held in San Francisco



ing it was decided to get chairmen of the committees together and hold a meeting in Cleveland in November, 1920. There the proposed to the committee of the proposed to the committee of the proposed to the committee of the proposed to the committee of the proposed to the committee of the proposed to the committee of the proposed to the committee of the committee

The Mutual Benefit Health and has taken an active interest in traffic affairs, will be here during the meeting. During the week of the meeting there will be various demonstrations of traffic and safety devices the death of Ernest Fetter, manager strations of traffic and safety devices the death of Ernest Fetter, manager at Lake Merritt and in the Auditof the Auto Electric Service Combination of the Oakland City Council puny, who passed away recently, has endorsed the project and will have the fire department demonstrate fire fighting with modern of the Million P. Jarvis, state manager, where it can be placed on a commerstrate fire fighting with modern of the most important safety considered the money covering full results thus far have been so succession.

ord, it is not unusual," Jarvis states, "We have acted just as speedily in practically every case we handled since coming here. There is no quibbling on our part, and as soon as affidivity our part, and as soon as affidivity our parts and as soon as affidivity our parts and as soon as affidivity of the characteristics. as affidavits are made the claims are paid."

SCHWAB WILL **ENTER MOTOR** WHEEL FIELD

Bethlehem Steel Corporation is entering the automotive field with the development of a steel wheel for light and heavy motor trucks. This of the most important safety conof the most important safety conventions ever held in the country,
amount of the claim, was in the
These men plan to show how easy it
is to prevent accidents.

Though we are proud of this reca short time. fewlits thus far have been so successful that the corporation expects to
have the wheel on the market within
a short time

There are in England and Wales
and exports are increasing at 17,600 miles of first-class roads, and
tim America

10,790 miles of second-class roads.

TENDS TO MAKE **OLD CAR FUSSY**

Watch your spring shackels and spring bolts, The is the warning offered to California motorists by C. A. Hoesch manager of the California. Lubricator company, during a re-cent visit here with R. W. Foyle. distributor here for the Alemite high pressure lubricating system. "Spring shackels and spring bolts are quite prone to wear as they are always exposed to road dust and mud," stated Roesch, "This grit works in around the shackels and into bearings, with the result that wear ensues and before long those annoying rattles and squeaks de-

With the touring season on many San Francisco people rolling over the state in quest of the big out-

doors, the Fords are holding their own in good shape.
Walter Hesse, local manager for the William L. Hughson company, is receiving a lot of postals from Ford owners all over the state A great many of them, according to Hesse, are from the Yosemite. To this national park the Fords are flocking in great numbers.

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No car listed where registrations are recorded shows sales of less than 250 cars for six months. Complete record of sales of all cars can be secured from the Auto List

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nglers on the row, and who sells Hasmobiles when he is in town, has ist completed a trip through the merras that he will long remember he caught so many fish, he says, nat he tired of eating trout—if that

ast he tired of eating trout—if that possible.

Purser stepped into his Oldsmodile Four, a couple of weeks ago and started moving. He motored p the west side of the Sacramento alley to Red Bluff and then crossed ver to Chester high in the Sierras, ear Lake Almanor. He fished in Yevis creak near Lake Almanor and Vevis creek, near Lake Almanor, and of so many limits that he tired of sating fish and craved a huge steak, overed with onions and everything. sick would rather fish than eat any After resting around Nevis creek After resting around Nevis creek nill he got tired, he started home y way of Quincy, drove into Blairs, ch and Mohawk, then into Sattley, Herraville and Hobart Mills to lierraville and Hobart Mills to ruckee. From Truckee he came ruckee. From Truckee he came round Lake Tahoe to Myers, over the summit into Placerville and

relous country in the world up there n top of the mountains," says Pur-ser. "When you get to Lake Al-manor and come over the summit of the Sierras, at no point are you ess than 4400 feet above sea level.

"You drive from the lake to Myers and over the summit to Strawberry, and are at the same relative eleva-

ion all the time.
The roads through the Sierras are in fine shape now. There is more dust than there was a month more dust than there was a month ago, but the roads are fairly smooth, as a whole. The road between Red Bluff and Chester is very rough, but I had no trouble with the Oids, "It is only by getting into the mountains for a long trip that we realize the wonders we have here in California. Any one who knows how to handle an automobile can make this trip without trouble. The

is over. You will never regret it." **Veteran** Auto Man In New Position

commodations now and good meals.
"Try this run before the summer

E. R. Pelz, who has been identified with the automobile game on the "row" for eighteen years, is now connected with the San Francisco branch of the Walter M. Murphy

Motors company Lincoln distributors pointed or bitter is Motors company, Lincoln distributors here.
Pelz has a host of friends in Oak-

land and San Francisco and adjoin- resentation by used car dealers which she sain points.

THIS BUICK HAULED A 1500-POUND TRAILER AND FIVE PASSENGERS ACROSS THE continent without the slightest difficulty of either a mechanical or tire nature-over deserts, mountains, muddy and snow-covered roads. J. B. OEHM, of Buffalo, N. Y., being greeted in San Francisco by his brother, F. A. OEHM (left), a motor car dealer across the bay.



of the used car market of today serves as a sort of business barometer by which we may gauge the best way, according to my notion, solidity and the financial health of to to camp. Then you can stop the automobile industry in general solidity and the mancial health of whenever you so desire, or if you according to H. E. Beard, general want, you can stay at hotels. The manager of H. O. Harrison Co. small towns are providing good ac- Oakland

"Seldom before has the business of buying and selling used automobiles been in such a fuvorable posi-tion, both from the standpoint of the buyer and the seller. But the whole framework of used car values. and the satisfaction of the purchaser must be upheld by the rigid and uniswerving honesty of used car dealers if that merchant hopes to hold he rightful and proper place in the

"For there is no more disap-pointed or bitter man living than one who has been misdealt with, or

their material appearance has not changed to a marked degree. We have been provided the full records of production, showing the year in which a Dodge Brothers' motor car

of any given number was manufac-tured, so that prospective purchasers of these cars may avail themselves of this opportunity to prevent pos sible inisrepresentation, for while we operate a used car market our selves, we are only too glad to assist the owners or prospective owners of Dodge Brothers' cars. Perhaps the most salient indica-

which the automobile industry sits today is the heavy demand for used Dodge Brothers' motor cars and "Automobiles stay on our sales-toom floors but a very short time; in fact, they are hatdly taken in before they are resold."

### "Miss Safety First" Sues For Auto Smash

Miss Laura M. Roadifer, otherwise known as "Miss Safety First." safety engineer for the Philadelphia Traction Company, is suing that city for damages caused to her automobile. The accident was caused when who has been the victim of misrep- she recently collided with a fireplug

Returning from a trip to Los Angeles and Southern California points, LeRov D. Frasier, of the Frasier Motor company. Apperson distributors here, brings word of normal business conditions and a bright outlook for the remaining months of the present year "I visited a number of points in Southern California," Frasier states,

"and everywhere the same note pre-vails-one of optimism for the future. Likewise in the northern sectelling of stimulated business as par-

### \$6,500,000,000 Spent Yearly For Autos

The American people are spending approximately \$4,000,000,000 year for automobile passenger cars. cently collided with a fireplug and \$2,500,000,000 a year for trucks, she said was projected into including both first cost and opera-

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continental trip will find the one made by J. B. Ochm of Buffalo, N. Y, to be quite interesting. Ochm which was attached a 1500-pound trailer containing eamping paraphertrailer containing eamping parapher- with a fresh supply of fuel and lubri-naita and other necessary traveling cants, Oehm poked the radiator of the omioris where the tourists desire to mjoy the great outdoors when the oun sinks behind the cloude

egions, and in climbing steep hills, fornia smile.

Using the Roosevelt trail to Michigan City, Indiana, the Chicago Heights road and Lincoln Highway route was selected from that point to Sterling, Ill. The Lincoln Highway was traveled to Cuthbertson, Neb., and the Burlington route to Denver, from which city the Lincoln High-way was taken to Salt Lake City and thence to Elko, Nev. Here Ochm ran into a section of the country which had been washed out by a cloudburst

Ochm states that in all of his long the American river to Placerville, country where there wasn't even a semblance of a road, through deep mud and snow in the high mountain a hearty handshake and typical Cali-

## Old Time Cars to Be Displayed Novel Exhibit Planned at Show

As a fitting memento of the first | ets were fitted to the bodies. Men and been washed out by a cloudburst and for two days the Baick made its own road over the Sagebrush State, encountering all kinds of tough going, but even this sandy and rocky desert country failed to check the Buick and its heavy trailer, as Willow Creek ranch hove in sight after two days of wandering on the desert. This place is located in Paradise valley, and Oehm states it was like entered and for two days of wandering on the desert.

automobile show the suggestion is who took up the motor car busimade by the secretary of the Old ness later spoke wisely of the fu-This place is located in Paradise valley, and Oehm states it was like entering Paradise after the hot, dusty journey through Nevada.

Filling his gasoline and oil tanks with a fresh supply of fuel and lubricants, Oehm poked the radiator of the Euick toward Winnemucca and then drove over to Reno and through California, via Truckee. Lake Tahoe, around the lake to Tallac and down the American river to Placerville, Sacramento, Oakland and out to his brother's Ford agency in the Mission.

Was in the garden that the first movessel. Their predictions came true. The first cars of the makers are many of them in existence today. In fact, the first cars of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Huynes the first car commercially possible, and the Duryea the first car commercially possible, and the Duryea the first car commercially possible, and the Duryea the first car commercially possible, and the Duryea the first cars of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Huynes the first cars of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Huynes the first cars of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Huynes the first cars of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Huynes the first cars of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Huynes the first cars of the makers are many of them in existence today. In fact, the first cars of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Furst car commercially possible, and the Duryea the first cars of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Furst care of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the Furst care of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the first care of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes and Charles Duryea, the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes the first care of Elwood Haynes the first car as the result of the automobile busi-ness, were pioneering. The first cars displayed followed so closely the it may not be possible to provide lines of the carriage that whip sock- space for such an exhibit, it is said.

# PICK-UP SALE!

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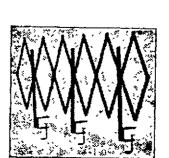
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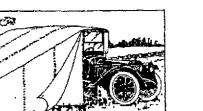
Genuine Kittle Adjustable Luggage Carrier for running board, lists at \$4.76. With end gates, lists at \$5.25. Carriers, list at \$3.50. Sale price ......\$2.05 

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Service Units Genuine Boyco Service Units, 2 gals. gas, 2 gals. water, 1 gal oil, list at \$8.50. 

Sale price ............\$4.75

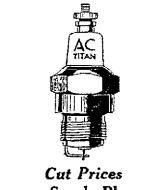


List at \$1.50. Sale price 88¢



Dixon's Greases No. 5, cup, 1 lb., lists at 60c

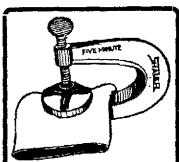
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### Tire Covers At Low Figure

Here are real bargains is good-looking serviceable tire covers that usually retail from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Note lhe big reductions.

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By ROBERT MARTLAND, Secretary Alameda County Auto
Trade Association.
From time to time there crops up

in many cities a plan for coopera-tive buying of automobile accessories and such material. There have been at least a hundred of these in the

last ten years, and not one of them is in existence today.

The usual plan is for some promotor to try and sell memberships to motorists, with the promise that he will buy automobile tires, accessories and arrange with garages for repairs at reduced rates. In other words, the promoters promise to reduce the cost of operating an auto-mobile for the owners. But they never do it.

The very first premise of their argument is wrong. Reputable tire companies and wholesale accessory houses will not sell their products to

such organizations.

The average man looks askance when he is offered something he knows has a definite value for less than the value for less

than that value. He looks for the "nigger in the woodpile."

The trade does not care much. Men who have done business here for some years know that the motor-test will some to them for reliable. ists will come to them for reliable merchandise, and that a few will pay money for memberships and then

rue it a year or so later.

It is far better to pay the price for an article, know that you can get redress if it is not right, and deal with reputable firms who pay taxes here, who have their money invested in Oakland, and who are making an effort to do business fairly and honestly.

# ON PARK PRAISED

A letter of appreciation comes to The TRIBUNE from Horace M Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, for the map the June 26th issue, in regard to roads leading to the famous play-

ground.
The clipping of the article pasted on the wall of the superintendent's office, so that all who are planning a trip from the park to California may have detailed infor

Albright is well known here. He was a student of the University of California, and graduated with the class of 1912.

Travel from all points into Yellowstone National Park is increasing daily, and many of the tourists are coming to the Pacific Coast.

Albright's letter follows:

Dear Mr. Rheinhardt:

I want to thank you for the fine article on park travel. with instructions as to how to reach Yellowstone Park, which I have just read in the June 26th issue of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. This article was nicely gotten up and it has been posted in our Information Office for the benefit of tourists wanting to go from the park to California

Cordially yours, HORACE M. ALBRIGHT,

Mr. Emil Rheinhardt, Care of Oakland Tribune. Oakland, California. GIVE ARM SIGNALS WHEN YOU WANT TO TURN. WE all know them but we seldom give them. Here is George W. Smith of Bell & Boyd sales staff in an Overland Four illustrating the signals. Arm straight (top) out means turn to the left, arm upraised (center) means turn to the right, and arm extended downward (below) means stop, or slow. Use these signals-you will avoid many a wreck, and mashed





Auto Race Is Run

over 1000-mile finished at Reno. held in Nevada course, made up of every conceivunder the direction of the Nevada able kind of road from desert sand Highway Association.

to mountain passes, including a few miles of pavement. Drivers thor-Over Desert Roads oughly acquainted with the course, which formed a triangle covering the



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When J. C. Furness, proprietor of he Continental hotels in San Francisco and Los Angeels, recently left San Francisco for the south, via the Valley route, he had decided that he would return by the Coast route. But he didn't—he came back by the

But he didn't—he came back by the Valley. And thereby hangs a story of more than ordinary interest.

On the trip to Los Angeles Furness was accompanied by F. B. Shanley, his partner, and "Strangler" Lewis, the wrestler. Lewis went East from Los Angeles and Shanley stayed in Cafeterialand a few days to look out for business affairs. That left Furness to drive high to Son left Furness to drive back to San Francisco alone in the special Auto Show model Hudson 4-passenger phaeton which he purchased from Harold L. Arnold about three months

ago.

His preparations for the return were complete when he learned that a poor family consisting of the persons was eager to get to Visalia, where work had been promised the father and sons, but was unable to take advantage of the employment proffered because of a lack of funds for transportation. To bring these five person to Visalia meant that Furness must return by the Valley nstead of the Coast route.
"Come on with your suitcases and

hop in," he said to the father. I can go by the Coast route some other When Furness reached Visalia he

hought his passengers a good meal and then came on to San Francisco He evidently didn't think he had done anything particularly deserving of praise, because he said nothing to anybody about what had happened, but others who learned of his performance have been telling about

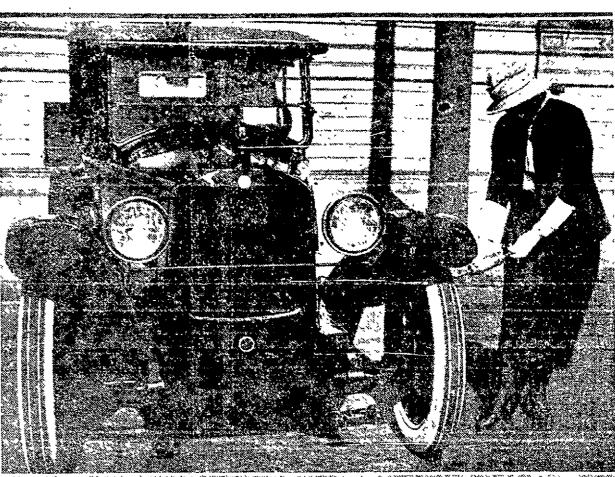
'If everybody driving automobiles today showed the same consideration for others," remarked one of them, "there would be less reason for motoring writers dwelling so often on the beauty and advantages of courtesy in the great family of auto-

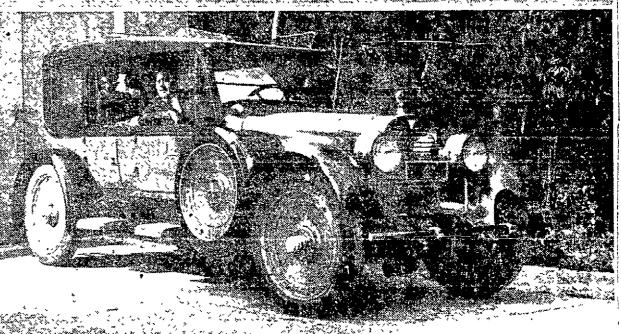
"There are two bad detours on the Valley route. One is above Chandlee, on the ridge, which is about two miles long and frightfully rough, and the other is encountered coming from Bakerstield into Visalia. It is only three-quarters of a mile in length, but is mighty hard traveling for that distance'

### PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB DRAWS INTEREST **OF SPORT RIDERS**

Word has just been received at the J. F. K. Motor company, local Lex-ington dealers, giving details of the third annual Pike's Peak hill climbing contest, which is scheduled this year for the fifth of September This contest, in which Ot Loesche drove a Lexington special to victory

last year, is one of the biggest sporting events in the west and is reck-oned as one of the greatest com-petitions of its kind in the United "MILADY" SHOWS HOW EASILY SHE CAN LUBRICATE HER NEW HUPMOBILE-VIA the Alimite method-without soiling her new gloves. "Of course," she adds, "there are lots of other reasons, too, why I like my Hup.





J. C. FURNESS, HOTEL MAN, AND HIS HUDSON, IN WHICH HE PLAYED THE ROLE of "Good Samaritan" by taking a poor family from Los Angeles to Visalia, so that they could secure work in a cannery.

way company over the world's high- in which it is entered, goes the Pen-

est highway to the summit of Pike's rose trophy for one year and \$500 in of persons killed in automobile acring events in the west and is reckloned as one of the greatest competitions of its kind in the United States. It will be held under the auspless of the Pike's Peak Auto High-

Statistics show that nine per cent

# BETTER, SLOGAN

getting to be a significant slogan in automotive circles these days. Among San Francisco dealers C, D. Rand, distributor for the Jordan, is wearing a contented smile. Rand has just returned from a tour of the northern section of the State and reports the outlook not only good but inspiring Rand states that June was a banner month both as regards retail and wholesale business. In numerous reports from his territory Rand states that Sonoma county showed a particularly strong record,

### Camp Facilities Are Provided Motorists

The Automobile club of Springthe first motor organization in New Ungland to provide comfortable fa-cittles for motor travelers who preter to live more simply than by patronizing the customary hotels. The proposed Springfield camp will be situated close to the center of the city on a plot of ground large enough, for 25 cars and tents. The club is preparing to erect a building 30 by 34 feer to be equipped as a kitchen and dining room.

# IF—

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If our service station burned down

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Especially is this true of the Cole Aero EIGHT inclosed models. The luxury and charm of their interiors and the advanced design of their exteriors hide well the rugged strength and power built into these ultra-modern automobiles.

	Pight-cyline	15.000 to	rsepower his 20,000 miles	on tires	
Roadster			Sportosine		.\$3995
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There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

## COLE MOTORS, Inc.

3034 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Van Ness at California, San Francisco.



and the F. B. models tumbled downward Friday, the sharpest decline taking place on the larger of the

two models.
The reduction on the F. B. is \$218.65 on each of the four passenger types while the cut on the 490 model scales from \$22.07 on the touring car up to \$240.84 on the

Sedan.

This is the second time since May I that Chevrolet has sliced its prices on each of the two models they build. The 490 is listed at the Flint factory for about as low a figure as has ever been obtained on the present type of car. Higher freight costs and the 5 per cent war tax alone make the California list just a bit higher than any previous 490 selling mark.
"The impetus which was created in June when the first cuts were made saw an even greater business stimu-

saw an even greater business stimulus yesterday," according to Sales Manager Brooker of the Oakland branch, "and this activity, he helieves, will be even more pronounced all day today in the salesroom on Franklin and Twenty-first streets."

The 490 touring car price in Oakland with all equipment including electric starter, electric lights and demountable rims, is \$776.75, while \$1185.65 will now buy an F. B. touring car.

ing car.

The local Chevrolet plant officials are of the opinion that the factory will be taxed to capacity in building the cars necessary to meet the new demand that will follow Friday's

# VALUES NEARING

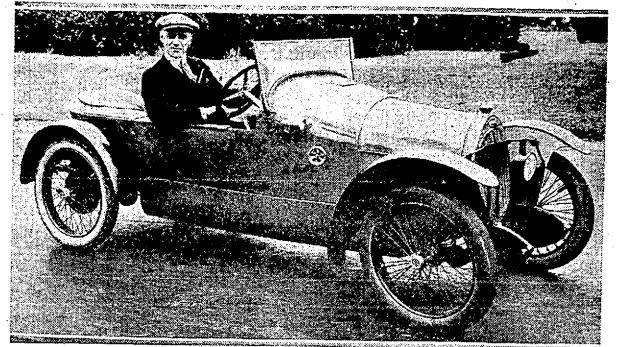
illustrated than in the battery indus-

According to E. F. Gainor, of the Battery Service Co., local Gould distributors, the public must be shown real value before any purchase is forthcoming.
"Car owners who are in need of storage batteries," states Gainor,

"are going to look for real values more than ever this year. Point by point, each one of a half dozen bat-teries will be studied to see which will give the greatest service for the money expended." The Gould dealer will hold such buyers. For from every angle the Gould is a satisfier. First price will always prove a factor, but economy, sturdiness, me-

crude rubber each year.

DO YOU WANT TO RACE? "JERRY" COLLIER WILL CHALLENGE YOU IF YOU DO, with this imported Bugatti. It's much like the first syllable of its name-for looks-but in performance it is speedy and goes a long distance on a gallon of gasoline.



# CLIMBED IN HIGH

in high gear. This is the phenomenal feat accomplished by a Lexington Minute-Man Slx, driven by Roy Mires, sales manager and vice-president of the Charles H. Knar president of the Charles H. Knar Company, Lexington distributors in San Francisco. This hill, without a doubt is one of the steepest in the city and for a car to climb it in high gear is nothing short of amazing. Mires, according to E. C. Green of the J. F. K. Motor Company, Lexington dealers in Oakland, drove the car over this hill with little effort. The new Ansied motor proved up With normalcy in merchandise prices rapidly finding itself, values in all industries are returning to prewar levels. This was never better illustrated than in the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hattery industries of the hatter of the hattery industries of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hatter of the hat The new Ansted motor proved up

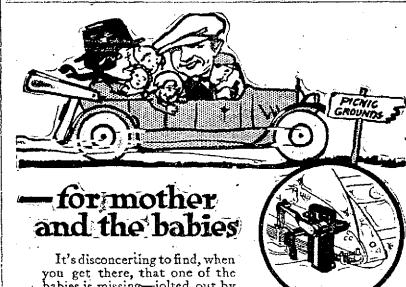
ous climb.

There were many people there to witness the feat and loud cheers arose as this stock model went over the top in high gear.

### U.S. TO SPEND 20 MILLIONS ON WEST ROADS

Twenty million dollars, the largest amount of money expended in one year on the Pacific coast by the federal government on the state high-ways and post roads, is to be spent during this season. The Western during this season, charical efficiency and service come states. Washington, Oregon, Califor-states, the purchase. The Gould of-ters them all, and at a price that is right. To meet the world supply of auto-twenty feet wide and of concrete six mobile tires, American manufactinches thick, much heavier than furers require 375,000,000 pounds of highways built by the states hereto-

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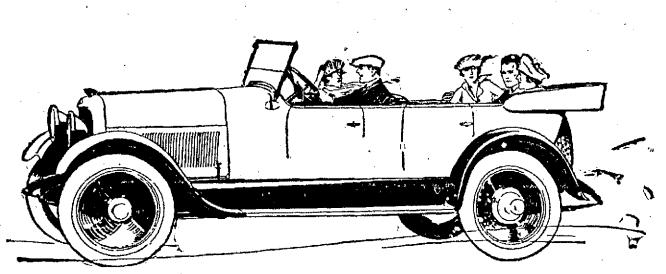
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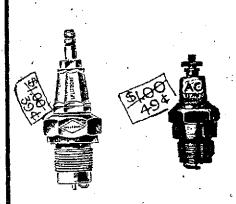


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HURRY!

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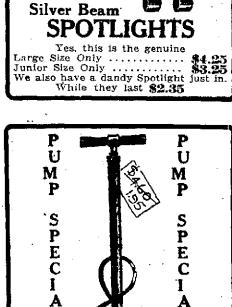
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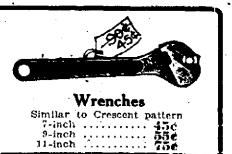


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In an unusual demonstration of its power, easy handling, cooling system and carburction, a 1918 Cole Aero Eight seven-passenger touring car, taken direct from the used car de partment of Cole Motors, Inc., last week was driven to top of Mt. Hamilton in high gear, according to Sam S. Keeney, manager of the Oakland

branch.
The Cole Aero Eight negotiated the more than twenty-six mlies climb up the steep mountain side in 59 minthes. At no time did the car show the slightest sign of weakness, and on its arrival at the top the radiator was so cool that the driver of the car was able to lay his cheek against the radiator and hood, which was no warmer than a hot sun would ordinarily make it, according to Keeney.

The car used on this test was picked at random from our used car department," said Keeney, "and was taken on the run without any special

taken on the run without any special preparation other than putting oil, gasoline and water in the car.

"When it is remembered that there are 265 turns on this tretch of twenty-six miles of road, some of them sharp, hairpin turns, and that the car carried three passengers besides the driver, it is a feat that few automobiles in the class of the Aero Eight could equal. The carburetion during the trip was perfect and at no time was the car called upon to draw upon its surplus power at handled so easily that, despite the many sharp curves and the long many sharp curves and the long wheel-base of the car, it made an

wheel-base of the car, it made an average speed of better than twenty-five miles per hour.

C. A. Kemp, retail sales manager of the San Francisco branch of Cole Motors, Inc., was behind the wheel of the test car, which carried three other passengers.

"This test was made to demonstrate to the public the value and serviceability of high-grade used cars," said H. C. Lathrop, vice-president and general manager of Cole Motors, "and is the first of a series of tests to be made with used cars of various age and type.'

### MANAGER FOR **MOTOR BRANCH** IS ANNOUNCED

Locating San Francisco as the central distributing point for the Pacific coast, the Indiana Motor Truck Company announces the appointment of Charles M. Menzies as manager of its branch across the bay. C. B. Warren prominent in the engineering end of the automotive field will make. of the automotive field, will make his headquarters there as the company's general representative for the West.

Menzies' appointment brings to San Francisco one of the coast's leading figures in the automobile world. He has served in this territory continuously since 1905; In the retailing and wholesaling of cars and trucks and as factory

representative.

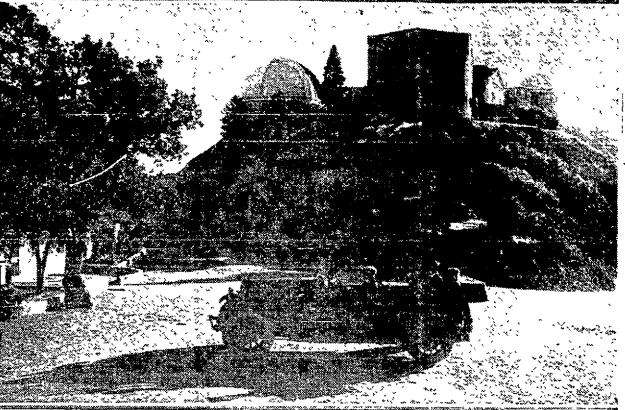
An outstanding record achieved
By Menzies was with the Northwest Auto Company in Portland. ing as general manager, it was said to be the biggest automobile company in the Pacific North-

Until recently Menzie was the Overland and Willys-Knight dis-tributer in Stockton.

Because of his experience in marketing motor trucks on the Pacific coast, Menzies comes to the San Francisco branch "fully equipped" to popularize the Indiana line in this territory. He has organized a live sales force, with Arthur Keer, a veteran in truck business, as sales

Every motor vehicle in France is registered for military service.

A COLE AERO EIGHT USED TOURING MODEL WHICH MADE A CREDITABLE CLIMB last week to the top of Mt. Hamilton under official observance, details of which are contained



After serving in various capacities. Eb. Wells general manager of the coluding that of a livery "bus," and weaver-Wells Co, was re-elected ouring over all manner of rough president of the Motor Car Dealers' ouring over all manner of rough country, a six-year old Paige, with division craft, Mameda County Auto51,000 miles to its credit, is about to inobile Trade Association, at an asbe subjected to the hardest work of its career. Equipped with a portable H. W. Beard, manager of H. O. welding outfit weighing 700 pounds, this Paige, veteran of mountain trails and desert routes is penetrating the logging country of the Northwest The car was purchased from Del Lerson, Paige dealer at Spokane, Wash., in 1915, by Bennidict Brothers of Colville, who used it for rental purposes. After being run more than 20,000 nnies, in which it made several trips into Canada, it was bought in September, 1917, by P. C. Hansen,

an oxyacetylene welder The new owner started at once on a trip to California, traveling 2024 miles in twelve days. The coute in-cluded Crater Lake, via Topsy Pass and Klamath Falls, Ore, and the car reached an altitude of 7700 feet by way of a mountain trail as there was no road at that time. Two other ong tours were also made.

### **HOLDER OF TWO** TICKETS WINS RAFFLED CAR

"Moreland Bill" Daley won the Sheridan automobile which the Oak-land Lodge of Elks raffled The grawing took place Thursday night at the Elks' clubrooms on Fourteenth

street Bill had but two tickets on the car. Friend wife made him give her one. They have gone 50-50 on the owner-

Bill has been sporting around in since yesterday

### Keep Drains Open Is Expert's Advice

At fixed intervals open the drain cock at the bottom of the vacuum tank. Usually a few drops of water and rust flow before the gasoline starts running. The fact that it often will not flow until a wire is run through the drain cock shows there is foreign matter which may companies and for general delivery and rust flow before the gasoline there is foreign matter which may

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THEN you drive the Wills Sainte

found in other motor cars, but what

Claire for the first time we want you to have in mind, not what you have

Harrison Company, was named vice-president; Charles Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Company, re-elected treasurer, and Rob-ert Martland returned for the coming ear as secretary of the organization. Wells has served as head of the motor car men's association for the past six months and has directed a lot of constructive work on behalf of the automobile trade.

### Car Every Twenty Seconds, Firm's Plan

According to a schedule of production in one of the largest automobile plants in this country it is planned to turn out a new car every twenty seconds during this month. With 25 working days in the month this means that 105,100 cars are to made in July.

### Head of Ignition Company Recovers

Albert Champion, president of the Champion Ignition company, who was operated upon about three weeks was operated upon about three weeks ago in Harper hospital Detroit, is now back in Flint, much improved, and shortly expects to resume active work at the Champion plant.

### Tire Production Increased to 3500

rnorning and Mrs Bill bought a new plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubhat to match the color of the car, ber company was increased to 3500 tires a day on July 1 This compares with the peak production of 2800

### tires a day one year ago. Use of Motorcycles Grows Wider Daily

Last February George R. Bury, general sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, visited San Francisco on his first trip through the California territory. Last week he arrived in San Francisco again not as a transient visitor this time, but to assume the title of vice-president and assistant general manager of Earle C Anthony Inc. Packerd distributors for California, and newly appointed distributors for the Durant line in San Econology. Durant line in San Francisco, Oak-land, Sacramento and Los Angeles Bury will make his headquarters in San Francisco, and devote his entire attention to the Northern California

territory
"On my trip to California hat Pebruary, Anthony took me for a thousand-mile motor trip over the state said Bury last week. "He has a line of California sales talk that is just of Cuffornia sales talk that is just as eloquent as his Packard siles talk. As a result, I'm here, and incidentally very thoroughly 'sold' on Cahfordia present and future. I was especially impressed with the opportunities afforded by the big re-gion and the great territory thibitaty to it, and asked to make my headquarters here

M.J. Whitehouse, Auto
Man, Gets Married
M. J. Whitehouse, one of Western
Auto Supply Company's crack salesmen and formerly of Woodland, married Miss Martha Kincheloc of that city last week.

Whitehouse is very well known in cargo as president and general mans. married Miss Martha Kincheloe of tion of carriage sales manager that city last week.

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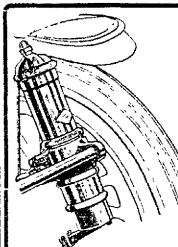
ponited vice-president and assistant general manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard and Durant distributors.



of Packard sales as general sales minager holding that place until July when he resigned to join the

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GEORGE R. BURY, NEWLY AP-



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Value such as is offered in the Lexington would not be possible except with an organization of its wide scope and large resources.

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This is the usual procedure in every home in this part of the country about this time of the year. It is not unusual. You have been a great many places this summer and it is hard to decide on a new outing

spot

Bryan Milter namiger of the
Days Motor Car Agency who likes
to hot foot it fround the country
hereabouts in ide the run to Santa Cruz the other day and found the roads good and the weather time

LOS GATOS ROUTH CLOSED. Santa Cruz county is spending thousands of dollars or new high ways, and in a few months most of them will be in excellent condition Many of the roads will be concreted The stare is doing a great deal of work, too. The road between Los Gatos and Glenwood on the Los Gatos Santa Crez route is closed between Alma and Glerwood and it is expected that this direct highway will be open by the first of August The contractors have been ordered to rush work, and they are doing it

There need be no trouble in get ting into Santa Cruz however states Milion because the road over the mountains from Stratoga is line and wonderfully sceric. Then there is the Bear Creek road which turns off near Lexington on the Los Gatos Glenwood road This road is rough and narrow but entirely passable BIG BASIN ROUTE.

The road through the Big Basin into Boulder Creek and Ben Lomond is in fair condition most of the way and presents one of the niest nearand presents one of the nnest near-by trips imaginable," says Milton "We went in that way last Saturday and had a nice trip The route is gasy to find and well marked "Drive down the highway to San Jose and then out to Saratoga, where the paved highway ends The climb to the top of the hill will

The road from Big Isasin to Four-life is now solid on California more compared in an arrow in places and slightly than ever since he had this oppositely but far from being bad. Ten tunity of seeing some of the real coast to see a grant and beauty spots often overlooked by an ideal road. From Boulder to Ben many who come out here to see our the beauty spots of the road is good and then beautiful state, and feel that they continue new highway is reached increase have seen it all after visiting only the bridge outside of the Lomond the cities. the new highway is renched icross have seen it all directions only the bridge outside of Ben Lomond the crises. Metalla started from Oakland highway to Santa Cruz Metalla started from Oakland Journeved up through Sacramento to Auburn and into Lake Tahoe where he spent a wetk enjoying the many points of interest about the lake. This great body of water at such in high altitude is remarkable points from Oakland Journeved up through Sacramento to Auburn and into Lake Tahoe where he spent is wetk enjoying the many points of interest about the lake. This great body of water at such in high altitude is remarkable points from Oakland Journeved up through Sacramento to Auburn and into Lake Tahoe where he spent is one of the spent a week enjoying the many points of the low prices of the spent and the cruze in the cruze of the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in the cruze in

### Motor Corporation

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Chauffeir in French

### Chauffeur in French Means Fireman

The word 'chauffeur" means firemen or stoken in I rench and he-cause the early cars were steamers and required two men to operate them the French termed the operators the mechanician and the chauffeur the mechanic and the



Death

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Benefits, while in Hospital

RIDE 'EM COWBOY"—THE DAVIS CAR AT THE LIVERMORE RODEO, WHICH CARried newspapermen of Oakland to the scene of the conflict between man and hard riding horses. Sales Manager Graham of the Davis agency and his wife are standing beside the car.



# WILL SELL STOCK

The climb to the top of the hill will require second gear but there is no trouble in making in There are several watering troughs at the top in case you need water. From the summit of this hill it is almost all down grade into Lidwood limin at Big Basin. The scenery is wonderful. This is a state park, and there are many big trees there. The road from Big Basin to Poulfile is now solid on talifornia more than ever since he had this opposite for the seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real formation of the facility of seeing some of the real facility of seeing some of the real facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the facility of seeing some of the

Motor Corporation
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Of U. S. 2300 Month

The number of arrests in Washington D ( for violation of traffic regulations is about 2220 to 2300 a month One fourth of these are for

driving it excessive speed and the next highest total for arrests for violation of the lighting regulations.

Rash Drivers' Permits

In an effort to reduce the number

of violations of the automobile laws the magistrates and justices of the

have of the first, second and third lass found of the state of New York

are been given the power of revok-ng the beenses of fligrant offenders

Opens N. Y. Office

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Costs; Low Prices Camp Bed made-Low manufacturing costs are responsible for the low prices of all each Havnes cars according to a state ment by Alton C. Seiberling vicepresident and general manager of the company

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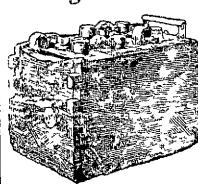
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miles of rough Idaho roads in seven
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was the motor permitted to stop, and
according to information contained
in the Boise, Idaho, newspapers, the

the Overland Four kept on the road until the following Saturday at the same hour. Two drivers, it is stated, alternated at the wheel, changing shifts every six hours, day and night On the final day the car har to go through 140 miles of rain and mud immediately upon the conclusion of the run the car went back into regular vervice as a demonstrator for

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car was to all intends and purposes art, "seems to me to be the fact that ready to continue driving at the fin- not one stop was made for repairs." The College of the City of New York is conducting a summer course in automobile mechanics

O. J. Stough of San Diego, Calif., 103. is probably the oldest living millionaire in the world Stough keep as a relic a "gasoline Wagon which he drove in 1881.

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Manufacturers of gear-shift cars, unable to supply these factors, are still forced to feature a prohibitive sustained speed, although, as cars increase in number, it is of less and less benefit in the every-day use of an automobile.

When the experienced motorist driving a car that can go seventy miles an hour, is passed by a Stanley going thirty-five, in spite of his attempt to accelerate and prevent it, he confuses control with speed, and tells the others in his car that there is no limit to the speed the Stanley can attain.

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Brakes Is Told

week of the new agency for the Lex-ington car, we have had many peo-ple coming into our salesrooms. looking over the place, the car and the organization behind it," de-clares J. F. Kaar, head of the J. F. Company, Lexington dealers. "We came to Oakland to establish

we take to obtain to establish a reliable agency for the Lexington with proper service facilities and a salesroom and organization fitting the number of owners in this part of the country," he continued.

"We have a complete service sta-tion, with all sorts of labor-saving devices and short cuts, with expert mechanics on hand to do the work. During the last week many owners have come into the place and con-gratulated us on our new venture and told us the need of a reliable shop here for service. It is most gratifying to us.

There is no car built that does not require attention some time during its existence.
"We have taken several orders during the week, and look for a pros-

"There are more places to go from this city and in the city than any other place in the West. A man owning a motor car here can use it. Across the bay he has a twenty-foot road leading out and ferries every other way. He cannot use his car nearly as much as we can over

here.
"For that reason I believe that Oakland is one of the best motor car centers in the country."

DULUTH, Minn., July 17 .- Autokota and Montana are preparing for the longest and most important joint tour they have ever undertaken—a sociability run beginning at Duluth, Minn., July 25, and concluding at

Glacier National Park.

The trip will be made over the Theodore Roosevelt International Highway route through these states, officials of that organization having been instrumental in fostering the

Nearly 200 motorists will make the start from Duluth and by the time the party reaches Glacier Park it is expected there will be 300 or more in This tour will be a potent factor in

cementing better relations between the various communities, in addition to boosting the highway and motoring generally, in the belief of the Rossevelt International Highway Association officials who this week conducted a pathfinding trip. Every city, town and hamlet is en-

thusiastically behind the tour, and receptions, good roads rallies, ban-

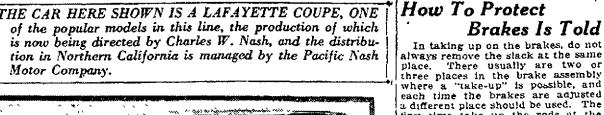
tary, withstood the test trip in excel-lent condition, at times in intense heat, other times in storms, but all with no engine trouble and but one

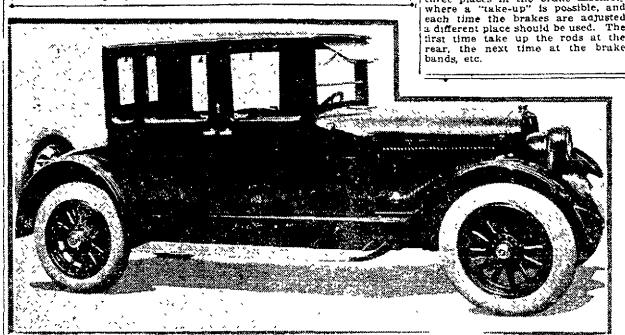
### President Harding Keeps Favorite Car When President Harding moved

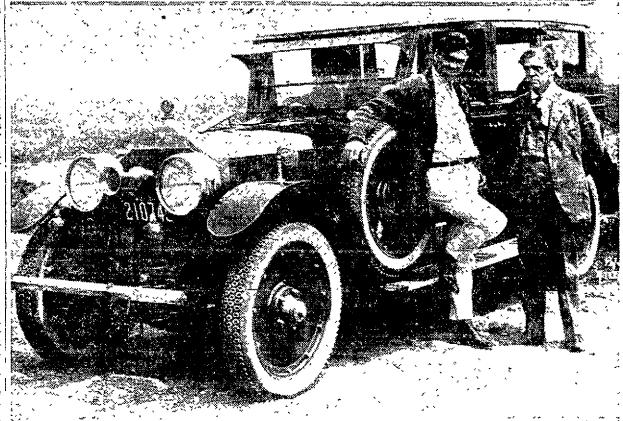
into the White House," says Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributer, "his Chaimers Limousine went with him. Though this Chalmers is six years old, the President still thinks enough of it to keep it with him at the White House, and has turned it over, temporarily, for the use of his personal physician, Brigadier-General Sawyer.

## Anti Burglar Fleet

THE CAR HERE SHOWN IS A LAFAYETTE COUPE. ONE of the popular models in this line, the production of which is now being directed by Charles W. Nash, and the distribution in Northern California is managed by the Pacific Nash







IN BETWEEN KNOCKOUTS, JACK DEMPSEY CLIDES AROUND THE UNITED STATES in this luxurious McFarlan Pennsylvania Vacuum Cord equipped Scdan. Who wouldn't be a champion if he could roll luxuriously on the cushions of such a car.

# Big Factory Monument to Pluck AUTO SALESMAN

Develops Auto

SYRACUSE. July 16.—Menlo car were present in the new one Just Park has its Thomas Edison. Dear-the same—air cooling, full elliptic quets. parties and other festivities will mark every stop. The pathfind-born its Henry Ford, and Syracuse its John Wilkinson. Twenty years ago "J. W." as he is known to everyone in Central New York, was a struggling young engineer with an idea. Today the big group of factory buildings in Syracuse, where the by A. W. Tracy, international secretary withstood the test trip in excel-

On July 1, 1901, John Wilkinson started work on the first four cylmany of the present day motoring inder car ever made in America— and the first successful air-cooled car outside of Europe. On July 1, 1921, or twenty years later the men who build the Franklin of today retnements, including the first sixcylinder car built in this country.
"Twenty Years After" was a real red letter day in the life of the man who is recognized as the world's 3200 strong-paid a little tribute to the man who made his dream come printed editorials on John Wilkinson affected, spontaneous tribute from and devoted columns of space to the the boys—"his boys"—that "J. W."

true, and who lived to see the Franklin plant grow from the most modest of beginnings to the largest industry in Syracuse WORKERS PARADE. So the workers formed in parade, led by the thirty-five piece Franklin

band. They waved their hats to the first car sold, a little old red-painted affair, made back in 1902, sturdil) chugging along on its own power Anti Burglar Fleet

Has Wireless Phones
The anti-burglar motor fleet of the police department in Pasadena, Cal., is equipped with wireless telephones, which enable officers to communicate with headquarters for reinforcements, if necessary, while provide metals of the cold.

But the fundamentals of the old.

But the fundamentals of the old

# iwentieth anniversary of the Frank- appreciated most

JOINS STAF OF

R. N. McKinnon, formerly with the Hebrank Auto company, and

later with Weaver Wells company has joined the staff of Hebrank

Hunter & Peacock Chandler, Cleve-land and Hupmobile dealers. McKinnon has a host of friends

him success in his new venture. He has had long experience in selling

808,551,519 Gallons

The Bureau of Mines has an-nounced that stocks of gasoline on

hand at the refineries of the United

551.519 gallons, a new high record

leading authority on the air-cooled motor. All the Syracuse newspapers lin car, but it was the simple, un-

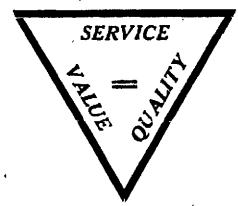
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or one hundred thousand miles.

Motor car buyers are today making their choice of a car upon the same sound and careful basis upon which they make other investments. They expect their investment to yield an adequate and continuing re-turn in the form of steady, reliable, economic transportation," declares David Aronson, Scripps-Booth and H. C S distributor

"Most buyers are interested arsi
of all in the endurance of the car they are buying—they expect it to run well and to keep on running Economy of operation is a major consideration, yet even economy of operating expense is secondary to endurance, and the resulting economy and freedom from repairs Comfort price and appearance probably come next in order in determin ing thoice. The service maintained by the dealer for the owner, hillclimbing ability, flexibility, endorse-ment by other owners, and the techmical specifications are all important considerations, yet they are secondary to endurance and economy "It is interesting to note that very few buyers are influenced by speed

A motor car is valuable for its day n and day out, all year found service to its owner, and not too its ability to run fast. A good motor car investment is an investment in transporta ion, in reliable, conitortable, gratiying transportation

### WAR INFLATION CLAIMED CAUSE FOR TROUBLE

G H Booth, vice-president, has been appointed receiver for the Re-public Rubber Company of Youngs-town, O. Suit was filed against the Republic Rubber Company by Eliza-beth Hines Gates of New York, as preferred stockholder and against the Republic Corporation by Arthur L Irish, a former Republic official, who claims to hold 90 per cent of the common stock. The company claims to have purchased large quantities of cotton and jubber at high prices and that price declines were such that they could not manu-facture and sell profitably

### Convict Honor Gangs Build N. Y. Highways

Three hundred convicts, made up Sing and other prisons, are working on the construction of highways in New York State. The prisoners have given their word of honor not to try to slip away from their guards. The inmates receive a cent and a half a day wages

### Reporters Good At Dodging Cars, Report

According to a nation-wide survey made by insurance companies, news paper reporters and life insurance agents are seldom run down by motor cars, the statistics for those occupations being lower than for any other.

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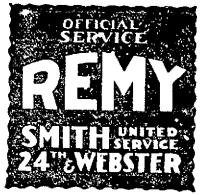
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are among the drivers who have already signed to appear, and Tominy Milton, kingpin speed demon, holder world's speed record, may be

# HIGH RAIL RATES

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# **HETURNS FROM**

P. T. Prather, San Francisco mansummer conference of Cadillac dis- brake mechanism. tributors. The meeting this year was held for the first time in the new \$7,000,000 Cadillac factory and was attended by all the Cadillac distributors throughout the United For Motor Touris States. It was an enthusiastic gathering, as the season just past has been the most prosperous in the his- In Atlanta. Gu., for the accommodatory of the Cadillac Company. Pro- ition of motorists who desire to stop duction has broken all records, and in the city for several days while above those of any previous year, try to the other. The park is equipped Factory production is now within with facilities for the care of 1000 12 cars a day of the 100 mark and automobiles where conveniences pro-

CHEVROLET PICNIC, HELD A SHORT TIME AGO. JERRY COLLIER, MANAGER OF THE RETAIL STORE, WAS THE major domo of the outfit. All hands had a lot of fun.



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manager of the Omaha Live Stock charges the character of the roadway, it cannot be smooth roadway, it cannot be smooth roadway, it from time to time. Miner has marked charges in testifying at the freight rate hearing on live stock before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Chicago during the week of June 13, adash of gravel, a smear of wet stated: "The high freight rates are forcing live stock producers to shin the smooth roadway, it from time to time. Miner has marked certain of these birds and he finds that the same ones are among his visitors season after season. A few of the geese like the hospitality of the Miner farm so well that the same ones are among his visitors season after season. A few of the geese like the hospitality of the Miner farm so well that the same ones are among his visitors season after season. A few of the geese like the hospitality of the Miner farm so well that the same ones are among his visitors season after season. A few of the geese like the hospitality of the Miner farm so well that the same ones are among his visitors season after season. A few of the geese like the hospitality of the Miner farm so well that the same ones are among his visitors season after season. forcing live stock producers to ship the traces and make your steering by truck. Twenty per cent of the gear a child's plaything. If a driver

good roads are not for speeding, but for the comfort and safety of motor travelers, we would see fewer smashed ears, broken heads and snuffed-

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For Motor Tourists A "tourist park" has been opened all cars are being absorbed by the vided for tourists include fireproof dealers as rapidly as they come living quarters, garages and modern through the plant.

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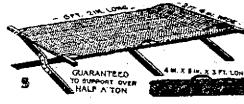
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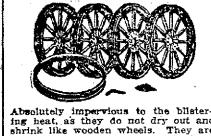
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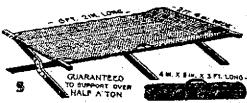
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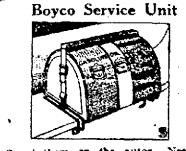


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# A Story of the Demon and the Deep Sea

T is likely that at some time in his extreme youth Junius Peabody was introduced to those singleminded creatures, the ant and the bee. Doubtless he was instructed in the highly moral lessons they are supposed to illustrate to the inquiring mind of childhood. But it is certain he never profited by the acquaintance-indeed, the contemplation of such tenacious industry must have afflicted his infant consciousness with utter repugnance. By the time he was twenty-seven the only living thing that could be said to have served him as a model was the iellyfish.

Thus it was with Junius Peabody who awoke one morning of his twenty-eighth year on the roaring coral beach at Fufuti below Bendemeer's place to find that even the fiercest heat of tropic suns seemed never to warm him, a symptom familiar enough to brandy drunkards. And his last penny was gone.

Under the shock of conviction Mr. Peabody sought to cast up the mental log, in the hope of determining where he was and how he came to be there.

The entries were badly blurred. but he could trace himself down through Port Said, Colombo, Singapore. He remembered a stop at Sydney, a sketchy impression of the Shanghai race meeting and a mad sort of trip in a private yacht full of Australian sheep-somethingkings, perhaps; tremendous fellows. anyway. And then Manila, of course, and Macao. And after that the hectic session when he and a Norwegian schooner captain hit the bank at fan-tan. It was this same captain who had landed him finally at the point of a boot on the strand where now he sat. So much was still quite clear and recent, within a range of days.

Always through the maze of these memoirs ran one consistent and tragic motive—a dwindling letter of credit the fag end of his considerable patrimony. It had expired painlessly at last, the night before if he could trust his head, for there had been a noble wake. He recalled the inscrutable face of the tall white man behind the bar who had cashed it for him. And he recalled, too, a waif bit of their conversation as he signed the ultimate coupon.

"You can date it Fufuti," suggested Bendemeer, and spelled the name for him.

"And where—where the devil is Fufuti?" he asked.

"Three thousand miles from the next pub," said Bendemeer, with ex-

cessively dry significance.

The phrase came back to him

Some one sniffed beside him, and he turned to stare into a face that might have been a distortion of his own yellow, haggard image.

"Hello," he said—and then, by natural sequence: "Say, you don't happen to have a flask anywhere handy about you—what?"

His neighbor scowled aggrievedly.
"Do I look like I 'ad a flask?"
The belligerent whine was enough

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> to renew the identity of the mangy little larrikin whose couch on the sand he had shared. The Sydney Duck, they called him; a descriptive

title which served as well as any.
"It's my notion I'm going to have
the fantods," explained Junius: "I
need a bracer."

"My word, I could do with a nip meself just now," agreed Sydney. "In't y' got no more credit with Bendemeer?"

Peabody made an effort.
"Seems to me I was thrown out
of Bendemeer's last night. Is that

"You was, and so was me and that big Dutchman, Willems—all

thrown out."

"If he threw me out the credit must be gone," said Junius.

This was simple logic and unanswerable. "Maybe y' got something else he'll tyke for th' price." suggested Sydney. "Damn 'im—'e's keen enough to drive a tryde!"

"I did have some cuff links and things," said Peabody vaguely. "I wonder what's become of them."

"I wonder," echoed Sydney. As if some last possible claim upon his regard had been dissipated, he let

his lips writhe in mockery. "Ah, and that's a pity, too. You got to learn now what it means bein on the beach and doin without drinks—'cept as you kin cadge them off'n 'alf-caste Chinymen and such. You won't like it, you won't."

"Do you?" asked Junius.
"Me? I'm used to it. But,
Lord, look at them 'ands! I'll lay
you nover did a day's work in your
life."

"Did you?" inquired Junius Peabody equably.

"Garn!" retorted Sydney with a peculiarly unlovely sneer. "Wy, you don't know yet what you've come to, you don't. Jaimes, fetch me me mornin' drawst!"—that's your style. Only there 'in't no Jaimes no more, and no drafts to be 'ad. Ho!

.... You're only a beachcomber now, mytey. A lousy beachcomber? And you needn't expect me to do none of your beggin' for you, for I won't—no fear!"

Junius examined the features of the Sydney Duck, the undue prominence of nose and upper lip, the singularly sharp ridge of the whole front face—whittled, as it might have been; the thin, pink cars and the jutting teeth that gave him something of the feeble ferocity of a rat. And with new perception he saw the Sydney Duck, as a type, the fitting comrade and associate for such as he.

"It's a fact," said Junius Peabody: "I've fallen pretty low." . . .

He looked out again upon that unprofitable dawning. To right and left stretched the flat, dim monotony of the beach, lined in misty surf and hedged with slim palms like a tusted palisade. From behind drifted the smokes from scores of homely hearths. Down by Tenbow Head the first pearling luggers were putting out under silver clouds of sail. Sea and land stirred once more with the accustomed affair of busy men, but here between land and sea was the fringe of things, the deserted domain of wreckage and cast-off remnants. Here lay a broken spar half buried in the sand, part of the complex fabric that once enabled some fair ship to skim the waves. And here among the kelp and the bodies of marine animals he saw the loosened staves of a barrel limply spread and upthrust like the fingers of some dead giant, with an empty bottle near by as if fallen from that slack grip. And here, lastly, he was aware of Junius Peabody, also on the beach, washed up at the far edge of the world like any other useless bit of jetsam; to stay and to rot. "Pretty low," said Junius Pea-

Sydney seemed to extract a certain degree of pleasure from the other's recognition of his lot.

"Oh, it 'in't so bad," he declared, with a quite human impulse to reverse the picture. "There's easy pickin' if you know 'ow. No nigger will let a man starve-a soft lot of flats that wy, the niggers. Often you fall in with a weddin or a birthday or somethin'; they're always 'avin' a feast and they don't care who comes—they in't proud. Then you got nobody aharryin' of you up and down and askin wot for, that's a comfort-my word! And once in a while there's sure to be a new chum come along with a bit of brass-some flat who's willin' to stand the drinks."

"Let me," suggested Junius.
"Oh, there's plenty like you,"
nodded the Sydney Duck. "It's the
pearlin' brings 'em, though it 'in't so
soft as may be they think, you see.
When they're stony they mostly tyke
a job till they find a chance to get
aw'y again—that's if they're able to
do anything at all."

For the first time in his life, probably, Junius Peabody considered his accomplishments with a view to estimating their value in the open market.

"I once won the fancy diving event at Travers Island," he said. "And I used to swim the four-forty in a trifle over six minutes."

"That must 'a' been several seasons back," grinned Sydney.

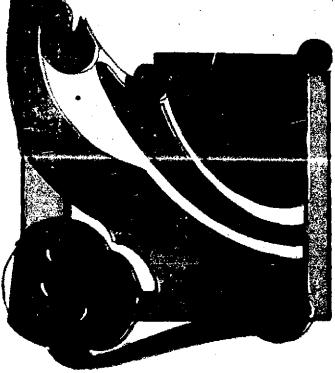
"Not so many," said Junius slowly. "I forgot to add that I was also an excellent judge of French brandy."

He got to his feet and began to divest himself of the spotted remains of an expensive white silk suit.

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"Morning bath. Have you had yours yet?"

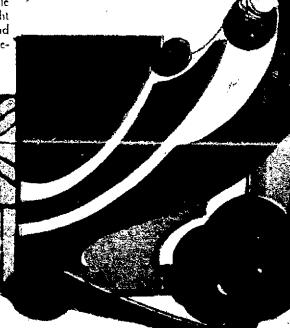
The Sydney Duck laughed, laughter that was strangely unmirthful and so convulsive that Junius

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"He let them get a good grip on him—walking them over the edge into space."

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Some kind.

"You're a rare 'un," gasped the
Sydney Duck. "I seen a good few.
I 'ave, but none as rare as you.
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On the basek at Eufutt" On the beach at Fufuti!" yet! . . . On the beach **He wa**ggled his hands.

that why not blow yourself?" offered Junius with perfect good na-"Come along."

"Garn!" snarled the other. "Garn!" snarled the other.

So Junius turned away and both hands clawed, his little eyes walked down the strand alone. Out-distended. ward the ground swell broke and undulations, and as he stood at the the next drove him hopping. It was verge, shrinking in his nakedness, strange to see the fellow drawn by the east flamed suddenly through a frantic eagerness and chased again its great red archway and turned all hy the merest flicker of foam, lift-the world to tinted glory. Fair ing his feet as gingerly as a cut. across to him was flung a shining "What have I got?" asked Junius. the world to tinted glory. Fair ing his feet as gingerly as a cat.

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path. It seemed as if he had only standing at mid-thigh where the surf creamed in between them.

f. escape, and for an instant he had "It's the stuft! Chuck it over—

He looked down at his body and feverishly, babbling, was a revelation the pitiful wastand leprous white. And there came nd leprous white. And there came . . . Mytey, I tell you—by Gaw', pon him then a sudden physical I tell you it's the real stuff!"

athing of himself, a final sense of isaster and defeat 'If I could only begin again-" hought Junius Peabody, and That comes after, topped and laughed aloud at the what else could it be wish, which is old as felly and futile But he had no relief from laughter either, for it was the same flat!" he had just heard from the Sydney a man in a strong temper

and tripped him. He sprawled awk-wardly from a singular impact, soft blinked at him, featuring a fit of though quite solid. He court see the some kind.

Well, if it seems so queer as all his hands and the tinging of an odd

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was a revealation the plants was a substitution of the strength—how scrawny smooth an soft—an kind of silmy, as of the strength—how scrawny smooth an soft—an kind of silmy, as of timb, how bloated about like. Oh, no, we 'in't struck it fair as in the skin how soft rich this time, nor nothin—oh, now! finally came the throb of a strange wealth.

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Junius shook his head.

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"Not yet— not while it's fresh, known the sting of a living anger, hat comes after. And any'ow, hat else could it be—'ey?"

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trees, found them too scant for cov- stolen my property:", er, and swung up the shore. He Bendemeer shot a blue ring of turned, questing here and there, smoke into the sunshine. "In that shouting as he ran. From a hollow case you've lost it. They're heading

near two pounds an ounce, right ere in Fututi. . And the 'art of it's mine," he added, with a startling shift to the most brazen impudence. Junius regarded him, incredulous. "What? That's wot Wasn't I some thousands of brown-skinned here? 'In't I beel pallin' along of you? It's a fair divvy. Wy, damn any man of his own color—except to beat him at strict business and Junius stayed with the trove in his hands and the tinging of an odd excitement in his mind.'

There was a sound from the shore and the Sydney Duck hurried up behind him to the edge of the water, hind him to the edge of the water, hind him to the edge of the water, and his little eyes him a sud-den febrile blast of fury, "you don't think you're goin' to 'og my 'arf highest possible price. As he leaned there are he water and all!" alked down the strand alone. Outard the ground swell broke and
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Sydney dodged in among the heard aright. "But, say - the've

another figure started up to join for the Rocks, and once they've gone him, a bearded, heavy-set rogue, to earth there you never could find

whose abnormally long arms dangled them—you'd be torn to pieces if you like an ape's out of his siecveless did."

shitt. Junius recognized Willems, He flicked the ash of his cheroot the third of their party the night in a pause. "I suppose you mean before. The two beachcombers ran I might help you," he continued on together, footing briskly past the "I might, but I won't. I've seen a long beat sheds and the high white good many of your kind before drift.

dry chips and splinters, whipped a to oversee and command all his litmatch, and set them alight. In this the capital, the center of a trading property that the trading that the heated the spike and monopoly of the old type and chief on Fufuti beach once more A dead then applied it to the lump. It sank smoothly, leaving a little melted tyrant as the world still offers room for; at once the best-loved and the heat only the drag of his heat-heat dialyddual in his litmatch. ring around the hole.

for; at once the best-loved and the he could hear only the drag of his 'Ambergris!' he yelped. "Worth hest-hated individual in his sphere near two pounds an ounce, right'ere of influence.

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"shr-ring" of boot leather on coral Fufuti beach lay stark and aching white before him. The two selves among the palms. Down by the water's edge a couple of Bendemeer's boat boys were salvaging odds and ends lost overboard in an upset in yesterday's heavy surf. They did not waste a thought or a look on him. He was many degrees less important than a lot of other rubbish around there. He might just as well, he might much

dhe followed a single course to definite end, and what could be term now than to choose one at the follow, to go on following the follow, to go on following the followed down at his body and feverishly, halbling.

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Junius sat on the sand and dependencies, solid, news a wreck of shattered coral terraces. blinked, and at first he felt rather painted. The house at his back was when the other felt and paddled it feverishly, halbling. then the other felt and paddled it treated so, at least not used to being treated so, at least not while he was the storeroom underneath lay profit by its triting rise and winds verishly, habbling.

"Look at that—look at that! All sober. And thereafter he grinned, thousands of dollars' worth of as alone do profit. For the rest it remoth an soft—an' kind of slimy, for such was his way of turning sorted trade goods, all of which apart and untouched, almost impensional and great and untouched, almost impensional and great and untouched.

finally came the throb of a strange new emotion, as if some one had planted a small, hot coal in his breast.

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their snug retreat in the heart of looped brown cables. A tough man the Rocks, a level bit of shelf for an argument was Mynheer Wilsereened by lush regetation with the green-stained cliff for wall and the green-stained cliff for wall and the sapphire waters of the lagoon below for forecourt. Hither they repaired in the intervals of lesser lawbreaking and free entertainment, always secure of hearth and shelter where broad pandanus spread its des. And hither they had shingles. And hither they had brought the great treasure of the

A truly homelike scene was that on which Junius Peabody pecred

At one end of the suck he had sonal power had directed, it was all slung the stolen lump in a fiber net. At the other he had attached a bather or a long time he lay tooking at tered time an of the kind that the his pulped fingers and the driven drops of blood from the quick of his oil company had spread to most of the balance and swung the fiber rot nails, sensing the exquisite pain almost as a luxury, hugging it to him.

ited purpose over a limited terrain, attitude of stolid skepticism. He Peabody, torn, bedraggled, and lose run it down in the end and came looked quite domestic and almost smeared. There was nothing muscu-A rooted instinct of the potentially criminal had moved the beachcomb-rikin. But the fists he carried in the form on at them limping, with ers of Fufuti long since to prepare pockets of dungarees bulged like quiverling lip and empty hands, even

coccanuts, and his hairy arms were

"Yaw," he was saying. "But how you know you got five quart and a

"W'y, any fool could guess near enough!" cried Sydney, with the superfluous violence that was his caste mark. "And you—y' big Dutchman—'in't you swilled enough beer in your time to judge" Besides, the bally can 'olds three gallon-bound to. There's one sure measure.

on which Junius Peabody peered from ambush above.

From the convenient branch of a tree the Sydney Duck had suspended by its middle a single stout stick. At one end of the stick he had slung the stolen lump in a fiber net.

I say we got, anyway' eleven pounds of this stuff, and I 'appen to know that Bendemeer's fair crazy after it. He'll pay big. We ought to 'ave two thousand dollars Chile to split.

Two thousand silver dibst'

nost as a luxury, hugging it to him. This balance of an ancient and prime But at length he surred and began in two design he was engaged in the was engaged in the was engaged in the weighing his ill-gotten gains, squatured and by the gimple process of sliding in a bundle over ting going to die anyway," said ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to the ting to t with open hands. And yet the tacredible fact remained that he did come on at them and continued to

"It's mine." repeated Junius. "All mine, and I'm going to have it—

Amazement held them motionless for as long as it took him to cross the ledge—pleased amazement, as they knew him better. He was no match for them, could be no possible match. They accepted Joyously, closed in upon him from either side and started to drag him down to a preliminary to tramping the lights out of him.
Mr. Peabody did not pause to

Mr. Peabody did not pause to light or to wrestle. He let them get a good grip on him and then took the unexpected way by keeping right on—and, pinioning their arms, merewalking them over the edge into

For an instant the three scemea to hang suspended, interlocked amid smashing vines and taut creepers and then toppied toward the laguon. Even before they struck, Sydney's despairing yell rang out. Their plunge drowned it and gave way to the cries of startled sea birds, knifing the air in flung white crescents and and circling about the troubled spot that boiled like blue champagne But when he came up again the unfortunate larrikin loosed shriek after bubbling shriek and floundered madly for shore, all else forgotten in his dominant terror. Willems was made of sterner

metal He grappled Penbody as they rose and sought to use his long arms, reaching for the throat. He -learned better presently, however and he learned, too, how much chance he had against a man who had once won a fancy diving title at Travers Island. Junius took him down by the feet and held him down until there was no spring and no temper left to him, only a large and limp and very badly frightened Hollander who wanted to get out of the wet. He was quite willing to paddle after the Sydney Duck. Meanwhile Junius gathered up an object in a fiber net that was floaling near by and swam on to follow

his purpose. The man Bendemeer was standing behind his little zinc bar when a shadow sifted in through the doorway, and, looking up, he took a backward step that nearly cost him his stock of glassware. The man Bendemeer was not used to stepping back from anything, but the red and dripping ruln that contronted him was beyond usage of any kind Junius Peabody looked as if he had been run through a mangle. dress was fragmentary. Most of the skin had been flayed from the more prominent curves of his anatomy. His left arm hung useless. He crawled in and propped himself to keep from failing, and 'called for brandy in a voice scaledly recognizable. "Peabody—is it?" demanded demanded

Bendemeer, incredulous "Will you keep a customer waiting?" rasped Junius. "You needn't stare." He laughed weakly. 'You can't order me off now, Bendenieer I'm a paying customer

'As how?" Junius lifted a fist and dropped the sopping net on the bar. "Ambergris-cleven pounds of it. My prop-

Bendemeer inspected the brownish lump, and, as he understood, his

There's the stuff. 'So I see. But I'm asking-di you take it away from those two cutthroats alone, without any help?" "I did. And now I've come to talk business. It's a good proposition.

Bendameer ; The tall, grim white man studied The tall, grim white man studied him with a narrow regard glinting like a probe and equally cool, detached, and impersonal. He had the air of a surgeon who approaches a clinical experiment. "I'm inclined to think it may be," he decided. "Yes—a sporting risk; though I'm certain enough of the result, Peahody mind that. I believe that

body, mind that. I believe that I might make a bit of a gamble with myself, just to see that I'm right. Come now—what do you want?"

"A thousand silver," said Junius. "I haven't so much about me.
Suppose we say a standing credit
for a thousand drinks instead."
Junius stiffened against the bar

Junius stiffenes against the car "It amounts to the same thing, doesn't it?" continued Bendemeer. "Why should you trouble about dol-lars—mere tokens? . You can't get away from Fufuti. The Jane out there, she's due to sail this morning. on a found of my plantations. She's the only ship clearing for a month at least. . . . By the time you'd drunk yourself to death I'd simply have the money back again."

(TRE BED) Contract, 1821.

# comething flung against his shin He snatched up a strip of plank- ing the larrikin in sight

### By Edith Johnson

Pace,? had written to her husband, to experiment with." seisting her love for him and mof powerful emotion.

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"Oh—because I imagine it will be such sharp contrast to her first outpretty hard to know how to handle burst of passionate, enraged wifeman to summon a taxt. Calmly, Milmond To the casual eye she would dred gave the address engraved on such a letter?" demanded Midred and the burst of passionate and the blue note paper of the mysteristic fall him that you won't give him up?

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"Take it?-why she will probably Mildred, I had seized avidly upon a a charming room, it was a room of a woman would talk in a novel-

unity to try out her theories on hun, dred's sorrow was the oldest sollow table held a tray with experiment with."

After a pause she added "Dear suspected her husband of infidelity.

"This room belongs to what we have a "man's woman," I said to m eisting that under no circumstances. Alma I wish you could go with me," even if everyone who discovered would she relinquish him. Middled At first the thought of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at an indication of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at an indication of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at an indication of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at an indication of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at an indication of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at an indication of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at an indication of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at an indication of playing a proof of her suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious discovered in the call like you will your could go with me." I said to myself. This room belongs to what we call like you will your could all indication in the call like you will your could go with me." I said to myself. The proof of her suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pause she added "Dear suspicious flew off at a pa

"Does your friend in St. Louis ray even my devoted friendship for keenly when she realized that per-Midded or her extremity would even haps the whole future of her matried "Yes, Katherine says here that she Hugh clung to the old fashioned idea \elepments of the next few hours would bring bring a climax, that she beauty, that she cultivates the mys-spotted from the world, that sordid was about to face her rival for her Mildred came directly to the point.

means unfamiliar to me, as my parameters of a kind of deal on Ellen Key and other wanced philosophers."

"Dear me, isn't that dreadful!" I Every day of the three weeks arose from the breakfast table. "If which elabsed before the arrival of I live through this, I will feel presume the opportune moment. I marveled pared to face anything."

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"How dare you mildred. "I shall go right to St. Louis tation. The only outward sign she ous woman who had called herself tell him that you won't give him up and confront her with her vile letter."

"The going to tell her that if she induced, no doubt, by the tumult that Benson. In derigion, Mildred and I herself to such an intrigue." The going to tell her that if she induced, no doubt, by the limit that Benson. In decision, Mildred and I herself to such an intrigue?"

decent give up Nicky, completely raged within.

All this time I was wondering what Face.' though Katherine Jordan in trying to meintain her dignity; "I build do, how I would deel if I her letter of explanation and descriptions in Mildred's place. I tried to tion about the woman had fold us the series."

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Take it?—why she will probably put up a bjuff in the beginning, but the before I get through with her she will agree to any terms I name. A woman like that, Alma, values her social position more than anything else in this world. She may be crazy about Nicky, but more probably she's would leave Hugh on a moment's a charming room. It was a room of a woman would talk in a novel. Nicholas Benson has been my husband before I get through with her she will agree to any terms I name. A woman like that, Alma, values her social position more than anything else in this world. She may be crazy about Nicky, but more probably she's would leave Hugh on a moment's ween the lights on the tables, strewn annothed him in order to flatter her value for him and with interesting looking volumes and woman beautiful to experiment with."

Take it?—why she will probably with the beginning, but special delivery letter with all the before I get through with her she will agree to any terms I name. A woman like that, Alma, values her to desperation, only to have my worst fears redized.

At first, I assured myself that I ween the lights on the tables, strewn with interesting looking volumes and the most comfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the right relation beautiful to emfort and artistic effect. There was exactly the rig

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"Perhaps I will, but I will not dare company Mildred to St. Louis, she gave one the impression of being there to confront Nicholas Benson's a soul in turmoil, with a lot of contribution of there to confront Nicholas Benson's a soul in turmoil, with a lot of contribution of the standing—"That, in the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing of the stand

### THE ENCOUNTER.

We exchanged greetings rather rival. formally, and Mrs. Glenn was looking somewhat questioningly at us when "You have been writing let-

be if I lived in a siste of continual. Our ring was answered by a next, silly pose. You're just acting, suspicion of my Hughic, if like looking maid who ushered us into You're trying to talk as you think

paraphernalia for smoking.

"This room belongs to what we call like you with your Bolshevik ideas woman of your intelligence and your

"That, Mrs Benson, is a matter for

that could have left no doubt in the 15 cents. give up Nicholas Benson, shook the composure of Mildred's arrogant

Nicky Benson, himself, would not have thought of calling her "Flower Face" as she stood facing Mildred stubbornly. Like Mildred, I did not believe that she really cared for Nicky. She had been having an in-teresting and amusing affair with him, and she did not want to give What a humiliating expe him up. rience for an intelligent, high spirited woman, I said to myself to be con-victed of guilt by the outraged wife. have no decent avenue of escape Summoning all her forces for the final battle she said to Mildred in a musical as a strain from Debussy "I need hardly remind you. Mrs Benson, that letters belong to the writer rather than to those who mis-appropriate them. I must irsist that

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# 1—Lower reaches of the great San Joaquin, named first by the northeast and discovered a river Vireiso Dictain the diacol in an-"Smiller to the Merced, but with other brunch Sin Jose, to explore steep banks". Another parts went the Sacramento and San Joaquin up the Merced and found many lativers of which Duran wrote. Vacationists

Today in Historic Eden

HOUSANDS of pleasure - seekers are trekking the rivers of Caliin this summer vacation period in search of rest or adven-ture. On the headwaters, the creeks that feed the rivers, the lakes and pools' beneath cool shady cascades march an army of nimrods and campers Recreational parties and individuals vie in the search for out-door pastime in the greatest openour paradise in the world.

Doubly fascinating to the hordes

of pilgrims this summer will the cooling streams be revealed with a backward glance to the time when the Spanish explorers first put their horses on the northern trail and sought out the pathway of the rivers of California. Through the great forests of redwoods along the coasts and through the high Sierra Nevada the intrepld adventurers turned their steps, following closely the lines of the rivers.

In the trackless wilderness the

one great friend of the pathfinder was the rivers. They marked the first highway into the new land of

For years much of the record of the early explorations have been obscured. Now for the first time old documents are being brought to light and translated.

Before the naming of the rivers came the naming of the land over which the rivers flow, and though we have no record of Indian nomenclature, with every Spanish expedition went an official diarist, many of

In 1533, twenty years after ballota had first beheld the Pacific ocean, Cortes, or Jimerez, who was sent by him, discovered the supposed island that Bernal Diaz, comrade in arms of Hernando Cortez, named in his Verdedera Historia, "California."

In 1850, largely through the interaction of John Charles Frestrumentality of John Charles Fre-

mont, California entered the Union. The transition between these dates, the viewing of the explor and the reclamation of the agriculturist, the youthful freedom of the San Joaquin river and its later life of responsibility, marks an interesting chapter

in history.
In 1542 Cabrillo and Ferrelo traveled along the coast, touching here and there between Acapulco and Cape Mendocino. In 1578 Sir Francis Drake came and reported California on identify in 1692 Nic. California an island; in 1602 Vizcaino entered and named the bay of San Diego. Bernal de Pinadero and others followed, and in 1683 came the astronomer and mapmaker, Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, S J., whose original manuscripts, written in 1682-1711, edited and pubilshed by Professor Botton in 1919, constitute one of the most perfect historical and literary contribu-tions ever produced on California

In 1699, Fra Kino, the greatest among Jesuit workers, a man of scientific knowledge and physical endurance, led by the blue shells of the Indians, made his way overland to California and proved erroneous Drake's theory of its inland forma-tion. "Finally, in 1702, his triumph came, for he again returned to the Yuma Junction descending the Colorado to the Gulf, and saw the sun rise over its head "In 1770," citing Dr. Bolton's

"Rio de Neustra Senora de la Merced Still they asked the Reverend Mother for her help and guidance rare. KINO'S DISCOVERY. and she led them ever upward through a canyon wild and fair to the gem of the Sierras, silvered falls and spires bare, wonderland of beauty, nestling in our mountains there. Lingered they awhile in gladness, taught the natives what it meant to have some one interceding when all hope on earth is spent. Then with laughter and with sadness, kindness and regret, turned they to the plains and pastures where their loved ones waited yet. Slowly rambled down the canyon, speaking soft of niden theme that a century in passing circles still with radiant

banks of the Merced.

without sound.

Mercy dwelling on those waters changed a desert to a dream. Where but alkali once flourished, now a garden spot is seen. And, though speed-enamored Gringoes speak not off the Spanish name, La Senora de Mercedes is our patron still the same,

"Rio de Nuestra Senora de la Merced"

So those early Californians called it, in those days of peace and plenty, when they wandered up the valley past the rivers moving

slowly twist their banks of verdant green, named for saints and sinners only the Tuolumne, Stanislaus, and San Joaquin, till they

came to wide lands stretching southward, where in summer grew no herbage and no soothing fountains flowed.

neared the clear lake's marshes with its paim groves spread

around and the mirrored branches vanished, like still water,

thirst, and the burning skies above them poured the sun's heat

eyes of flame, 'till the red sun sank in fury, and a youth in fainting murmur, softly lisped Our Lady's name.

while they bore him through the darkness, stumbling on through

hope and dread, toward the noise of trailing rushes, toward the

worst. Silently they journeyed onward, parching lips and

Alkali and barren desert seemed the region they must cross, with its distant clear mirages, and its pangs of bitter loss as they

Far they were from hope or succor, not a drop to quench their

Spanish pride and Spanish manhood humbly echoed what he said.

translation of the "Original Diary of "The great river of San Francisco named Buenavista near the Porta Pedro Fages:" "Pedro Fages led a . . . , which has its origin in some zuelo de Cortes, where there was party of explorers northwestward snow-clad mountains lying to the many grapevines; it is about our from Monterey to the Santa Clara party of the santa Clara santa control of the santa clara santa control of the santa clara santa control of the santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara santa clara hundred and sixty leagues long and from Monterey to the Santa Clara north coming later to unite with valley, down the valley to the head three or four very large streams. tion went an official diarist, many of whose original reports, packed away for a quarter of a century in the Bancroft library, have, during the last few years been brought to light and translated by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton's able group of Southwestern historians.

THE "ISLAND OF CALIFORNIA."

In 1533, twenty years after Balboa had first beheld the Pacific ocean, and first beheld the Pacific ocean, and first beheld the Pacific ocean, cortes, or Jimerez, who was sent by called the pacific ocean, cortes, or Jimerez, who was sent by called the pacific ocean, cortes, or Jimerez, who was sent by called the pacific ocean, cortes, or Jimerez, who was sent by called the pacific ocean, cortes, or Jimerez, who was sent by the cortes of the world," and wrote the first processed the cortes or four very large streams, three or four very large streams. In 1774 Juan Bautisti de Anza truns southwest for one hundred and three or four very large streams. In 1774 Juan Bautisti de Anza truns southwest for one hundred and three or four very large streams. In 1774 Juan Bautisti de Anza truns southwest for one hundred and three or four very large streams. In 1774 Juan Bautisti de Anza truns southwest for one hundred and three or four twenty to one hundred and three or four very large streams. In 1774 Juan Bautisti de Anza truns southwest for one hundred and three or four twenty to one hundred and three or four very large streams.

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In 1532, twenty years after Balboa as second excursion up the various windings. It takes a turn and runs about another one hundred and three or four twenty to one hundred and three or four hundred and three or four hundred and three or four hundred and three or four hundred from twenty to thirty leagues wide."

recorded description of the San Joaquin, calling it "Rio Grande de San Enlarge of the San Joaquin this Catalonian in 1772 referred to Concerning the people of the as. "The plains of San Francisco," plains and the Rio Grando de San which he says they entered "from Francisco and its environs, he said: the mouth of the river to a village

tide was lowest and measure the rectly Sierra Nevada, shore, and "about midnight the lieutenant went to examine the mater and found it to love that from the measure he took of it, we esti-

Fremont of the United States topographical engineers used on his ex- Tuolumne. pedition a half century later.

### THE TULARE INDIANS.

degree of latitude if any had some otherwise, "One party," accrossed the San Joaquin or entered cording to Munos 'went down the Stanislaus, from extensive reading the Sierra Nevada that for north San Joaquin and found nothing but and study aiready familiar with their then it lipped upon the shore or the Sierra Nevada that for north San Joaquin and found nothing but and study already familiar with their beach with gentle waves. . . We they had not lived to record the bad lands, the other went up into names inferred that this water ebbs and event, although by Cabrillo's party the mountains, finding plenty of pine. In 1545 on another expedition he flows like the sea, and that the tide in 1542, the mountains had been and redwood, and having an inter-seems to have gone userer the leadwas going out." A servant was left given a name which probably meant esting interview with the old that waters of the San Joaquin out during the night to observe when the not merely "range of snow" but di-Sujoyucomu at the rancher a of through Walker's Pass, naming the

### CHRISTENING THE RIVERS.

mate that it had laid bare some six- the missions' golden age, Joaquin de may have been Anza's party, but, it written 'liere is a fine looking, teen feet of the beach, which was Arrillaga, the Spanish governor, who so, the Indians must have met them tranquil stream, with a slight curteen feet of the beach, which was Arillaga, the Spanish governor, who so, the Indians must have met them tranqual stream, with a slight curvery wide at this place." They was thoroughly in sympathy with on the other side of the San Joaquin, and apparently deep. It resembles that it the work of Christianizing and About October 4, after exploring all was a fresh water sea rather than a civilizing the savages, issued inthe country from the Mariposa value of the Country from the Mariposa value of the Sierra Nevada and approach the Sierra Nevada and Alferez Luis Arguello to the introduction of California, of which little the Merced and so south to the pass that the following the savages, issued inthe country from the Mariposa values of white sand; and its banks, where our approach disturbed multitudes of wild fowl, the Merced and so south to the pass that the following the savages of the savages. Skirting along the timber, we frequently started elk, and large bands of wild horses."

Today as long trains wind their frement of the United States rome. Mariposa, and indirectly that of Mariposa, and indirectly that of

On September 21, 1806, Alferez Moraga with twenty-five soldiers and Alferez Morago crossed the Mer- of tourists wander gally out to Pedro Munoz as recorder, started ced a second time in the last year gather the golden poppy and great from San Juan Paulista and after of the 'Golden Age' 1810 when in books break the current of the San In November, 1804, I'r. Juan Mar- traveling east across the San Joaquin company with

tributaries, crossing the Tuolumne, Merced. Chochila, Marmosa and Kern and other rivers, but not re-

Pizache. Kern and other rivers, but not re-He said that a band of soldiers christening are of the great river's He said that a band of concern tributaries tributaries vents before and the April 3 1844, when he first On May 20, 1806, at the zenith of killed many of the Indians. This touched the San Joaquin.

### OTHER EXPEDITIONS.

Alferez Morago crossed the Mer-Father

In November, 1804, I'r. Juan Martacelling east across the San Joaquin company with Fatner value he had been built and been built, and before another titude of butterflies, one of which dians, whom Fremont later designated as "the horse thief Indians, well disposed and anxious for a mission, but rapidly dying from various ciseases, and he reported that "un-and the sergeant northeast and both less a mission were planted in the discovered a famous river with many travelling east across the San Joaquin company with Fatner value he san Joaquin, made two expeditions up the San Joaquin.

Joaquin valley.

But clouds were gathering, the last permanent mission in California as from other band been built, and before another decade the revolutionary movement drove contentment from California as from other parts of Spanish-American The gave a soldier much trouble by getting the san Joaquin of the United States, is in the volutionary movement drove contentment from California as from other parts of Spanish-American the portion of California, and possibly in the portion of California, and possibly in the portion of California as from other parts of Spanish-American The gave and clothing soldiers, made two expeditions up the San Joaquin.

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2-On the Tuolumne, looking east from Hetch Hetchy valley and

3-The Devil's Post Pile, on the San Joaquin This is a remarkable example of pure lava in crystals and of basalt columns which are fairly regular and ordinarily he agonal in cross sections, although pentagonal and other shapes are not uncommon. The average diameter is about two feet. The columns, or socalled posts, lie in a pile at all angles from vertical to almost horizontal The maximum vertical height free above the pile of fragments is 50 feet. The pumice coating over the posts and surrounding country bears unmistakable evidence of volcanic eruntion after the glaciers had receded

4-On the beautiful Merced, "Rio de Nuestra Senora de la Merced," showing the North Dome in Yosemite from Happy Isles.

until i inlane semiler reveals its hid-

den mysternes. The North Branch starts just at the foot of Mt. Liefl, the Middle Branch from Tho wand Island lake on the east slope of Mt. Bitter ranges and pissing southeast about twelve miles to the Devil's Post Pile, and two miles farther over Rainbow Falls, joins the North Branch at Junction Butte from which point they continue as one southward steep banks." Another patry went up the Sacramento and San Joaquin to the Mixed and found many labeled the Sacramento and San Joaquin to the Mixed and found many labeled the Sacramento and San Joaquin to Orgober 1st they matched northwest seven or eight leagues to "the iver named Dolores from the time of discovery."

October 2nd another league led them to the dry bed of a stream and the other from the north and two more leagues to a very large oak and forest, from here they went on to "another inver like the former in magnitude and Christian waters, with immense quantities of wild grape vines, named Nuestra Schora de Guadditpe the Sanislaus), and on October 3, six leagues east up a tiver to a minderla of "Taulamine or Taulamine or Taulamine or Taulamine or Taulamine or Taulamine studed in maccessible tooks," The last mentioned was undoubtedly the Tuol-name

So they wandered aimlessith through the lower traches of the Sieria's with varied experiences, some of the indians being friendly and that given in a Commissioners' Report of 1995.

THE SISTER RIVERS.

they live high and fast while they can, for in November the while take is covered again with ice and

There is fille difference between the Sucramento and San Joaquin; the latter carries less volume of water, although in some places it is wider, and in all that part through which we have traceled, there is nothing but tule, without a tree under which the navigator may find shade, which the navigator may find shade, and grass grows high and lucious the first place of first places. In strange almospheric contracts the where her water cozes out of the ground for several across or that the snow never less there although the and grass grows high and lucious contracts of first places. In strange atmospheric contract

nor a stick of firewood with which to warm himself, whereas the Sacramento, when it is not flooded, has dry land on both bands covered with noplar greates as has been and state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the sta poplar groves, as has been said, and from Red Meadow, or Het Sulphur

poplar groves, as has been said, and Springs.

The South Branch of the San ance of water."

The commissioners' report published in the appendix to Senate and Assembly Journal, 1905, says.

"The San Joaquin will remain estrained and their friends names All around there are streams and mountains collections."

golden poppy was blooming, the new a way as to give foundation for the leaved oaks were silvery, and the early geographic belief that the waters musical and crystal clear San Joaquin rose in Tulare lake. where bands of elk, antelope and As the great river rolls leisurely wild horses roamed at will, so that through the valley that bears its ever afterward he referred to the name, it is joined by other streams. San Joaquin as "Beautiful Califor- from the glacial flanks of Mt. Lyell. or lesser springs in the lower moun-tains, the Fresno. Chochilla, Mariposa, Bear Creek, Merced, Tuolumne, clasping hands with the Sacramento,

it is lost in the seal

Silently the sunbeams quiver Down the wooded wastern slope, Piercing with their golden arrows Dusky eyes of sparkling hope. Where a youthful miner rising From a flower strangled stream.

Yet a morest stance mander O'er bent boughs of sighing pine Past green cak-leaves all encumbered 'Isl, 'midst changing lights of even, Floats the gleam his fancy sought,

In his hand the gold-dust sparkling Tells of Medea's precious store. How the life-blood of Sterras Throbs through voins of yellow ore, Still that radiant thing above him Flutters where earth's riches roll. Rainbow spirit of our mountains.

The Marinesa and its main branch the Stockton, named for Commodore Stockton, bubble out from little ferny prings and meet about two miles north of the fown that name, in a place called 'Vale of from Moore's poem

talley so siceet As the vale in whose bosom the tide waters meet."

way through great irrigation dis-

upon these old elk ranges, hundreds

of tourists wander gaily out to

hoats break the current of the San

tricts and prosperous towns

CROSSES MANY STREAMS.

Following the line of the great stream, occasionally building rafts

fording was impossible, he penetrated many of the uplands of its

THE SISTER RIVERS.

"the Gringo."

There is timle difference between

of seases, and he reported that "unand the sergeant northeast and both
loss a mission were planted in the
discovered a famous river with many
Tulare region the 4000 Indians he little gentiles"

In 1817 Lieutenant Don
Lus
found there would all be lost by dvirg ignorant of their eternal destiny." No mission was planted.

Not until 1806 is there any known favorable place for a mission, two
Tulare region the 4000 Indians he little gentiles."

On September 22th they came to
Arguello, who later became the first
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"The San Joaquin will remain estated and mountains called Lesentially a tidal estuary as far as streams and mountains called Lesentially a tidal influence Conte. Tindall, Whitney, Darwin, will strongly predominate over river Evolution and other echoes of genurent." Thus carrying out Father ologists, This branch enters the Font's journal that the tide rose and main river about thirty-five miles south of Junction Butte.
From Kaiser Creek Ford the San Then came the new California and Jonquin is the boundary line between A central figure in the "guard"

Freeno and Madera countles. The tiver continues southwest until about A central figure in the guite of American explorer's was Join Charles Fremont. On his second fourney of western exploration, desirous of exploring the San Joaquin, he entered the valley from the north and followed seventeen miles down and followed seventeen miles down Tulare lake.

It is probable that even as late as the Stanislaus. Spring had clothed the stanislaus. Spring had clothed the land in wonderful loveliness, the land in wonderful loveliness, the It is probable that even as late as

Stantslaus and Calaveras

### The Mariposa

Turns in gladness toward the valley, Mariposa-fairest dream.

Living day-dream of our pinelands. Mariposa-wivid thought.

Mariposa-winged soul,

"There is not in the wide world a

# The by John Augustine Cull.



cetut is not unfavorably received, but Senor Mendoza interrupts with more ser ious affairs for the young captain. You colo and Stanislans. Indian chieftains. threaten trouble. Drouth has laid a heavy hand over the Santa Clara valley. Mexico and the United States are at the breaking point and the fate of California is in the belance. Shall England or America win the race? The mission cattle are driven taland. All day long the vaqueros rush into the surging tumble of thirst-crazed beasts. The Indians, in poverty and privation, storm the church, but are haited Padre Osuna's calm deflance.

O'Donnell, American secret ament, plansing to control California, holds a confer-

At the picule feast arrives Colonel Barcalo, commander of the presidio of Mon terey, and his sister-in law, Senora Valentine. She will play a vital part in this story, as an agent for England, Captain Farqubarson appears as the agent of Ung-

Yoscolo and Stanislaus enter a care and barrels with Propherson to deliver the Indian recegade army over to him in support of Great Britain for 100,000 nesos, They leave the cave and Captain Par-qubarson confers with Senora Valentine.

Senors Valenting takes Captain Farquharman to the treasure chamber of the old governor of California, where the first ritgin gold was stored. They discuss means for making California u Bellish Parqubarson captive because he has not mid the sum agreed upon for military Support. By trickery Pargulation frees muself. Senora Valentino tries to inter-

Extre Osuna in England's cause. At the ball at Sepor Mendozu's baclenda Captain Morando declares his love for Car melita. Senora Valentino enters the scene and tries to induce Morando to sid the English cause.

At the supper and dance at the Mendoza California to America or England, Menbee, tries to prevent a decision for Dag-

Senora Valentine, lu leve with Captain Morando, tells him a lie-that Carmelita

pledged to another man.

### Chapter XIV

OPONNELL TAKES A HORSE-BACK RIDE.

"Good pluck has that Indian lad of yours, Senor Mendoza. He faced activity; but others have been active the muzzles of the guns this morning without batting an eye."

the administrator's office. Mendoza's sye was alert, his eagle face keen. "Capital, Mendoza! Capital, sir! It's good to hear you say that. I didn't The ponche thrown carelessly over expect it so soon. Will you put it his shoulders, his mustachies and down in writing and sign your name imperial made him look the Old to it?" World soldier leader.

"By my faith! he burst into camp on that sorred like a meteor. I had 'Adelante!' half out of my mouth you to this conclusion. pistols were aimed at him, and why you, and with no apparent result' my fellows didn't shoot I don't ser, had except that they were afraid of hit- from Mondowa. ting the horse. A native more or less wouldn't count, but these master ordered. scoundrels know rare horseflesh offering the other a light night or day. Perhaps they'd pecked through the bars of your corrals, senor, when the peon riflemen were without speaking

and waited for the other to speak, intently studying his guest this beard and hair were free from the cords and were flowing over his years but I once knew him well. But, Senor Mendoza, how about breast and shoulders. The bearskin enough. He has been as busy as a your neighbors, north and south' leggings seemed more shargy than bee for several months"

ions for a thousand miles?

you lose vourself in the wilderness with no guard save a company of thing of it

life for a handful of pesos."
"Ah, Mendoza, what you say is so This is a critical time and my men would hardly ornament a Sunday-school. But I shall meet a reprerentative of the United States somewhere to the east of here a thousand miles more or less, receive in-structions from Washington, and rend back my reports. I go through safely; another might not, so I am

the man who is not afraid of them. Besides, I travel a country the chiefs of which are sworn Indian brothers And you trust them-these wild

Indians of the mountains?"
"Again I say, absolutely."
"I hope your faith is not misplaced."

"It is not. Mendoza, I have been for ten years among these fierce tribes. From them I learned the moods of the desert and the paths that conquer the mountains. Their tents were mine, and they shared their food with me. I came to know Indian heart, and was willing to become blood brother with their chiefs. Yes, I trust them absolutely."
"Blood brother?"

"It is a covenant of friendship. and meet me beyond the high mountains a month hence."
"But this covenant of friendship-

this becoming a blood brother—how did you manage it?" "By transfusion of blood from

their veins to mine. The medicine men are surgeons—of a kind; the arm veins supply the blood." Mendoza looked closely at the frontiersman. "You are, then, an Indian leader." "I have the long hair of a chief.

as you see. I allow my beard to grow, also, which the natives cannot do, to show I am a chief of chiefs."
"A chief of chiefs! What of Yosis he included in this unique brotherhood?

No; decidedly no. Yoscolo disdains Indian virtues, replacing them by white men's wickedness." Will you be safe from him on

'My friends would harry him out of the Sierras, and down to these valleys where he would meet destruction at the hands of your rifle-

"Very good, friend O'Donnell. But I am keeping you too long. I will come to the point now. I detained toad of yours for an important matter. The English have been very active in creating a sentiment here favorable to annexing our province to Great Britain.'

"It is time your government should survey roads between California and Mendoza and O'Donnell were in your westermost outpost."

"Assuredly. I will also do my part My messenger evidently caught toward welcoming settlers from your you before you broke camp." Men- republic when the roads are built." "Famous! Famous! That is exactdoza spoke in English, as had the ly what I wanted you to say every time we've met rance in my journey to hear news like that." Then, suddenly, "Something special has happened to bring when he spurred on us. A dozen I've been debating for weeks with

come in response to a signal

O Donnell seated himself. A peop

"I can talk better when smoking," Very well, I listen better"

You know, personally, Farquhar-The frontiersman laughed. He lay here, if I remember rightly." Menson, England's special representative back in his chair, crossing his less, doza breaking the silence, his c)es

'Very true, but the other British those men win be your compan- agent, benora Valentino, is still more of the words he had read ions for a thousand miles?"

"I can expect no other, Senor Menfoza. Besides, they serve me weil,"

"Senor O'Donnell, you represent great interests in California"

"On another occasion I showed found documents which assert that"

"On documents which assert that"

"O'Donnell rave a room of templating is still more active—of course you know all about general in the British army!"

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re you sure?"

"Absolutely My daredevils respect who was ranging Monterey and is not afraid of them, shouting for his 'Cap'n.' I believe he

little beyond even Yoscolo's talents to play such a game in Monterey city

was I who was in a measure back of that game."
"I thought as much

"You see Farquharson came across the Indian several months ago, and played for his good offices. Not a bad idea, for a power of renegades followed him. All of Yoscolo's Indians were to declare for English several property what sovereignty—much they know what it is. Yoscolo wanted money—the the tolls. I heard Yoscolo nearly had a fit when the news reached him." You do not like Farquharson per-

sonally?" A gust of anger came over O'Don-nell's face. "No! No! The Englishman is my enemy for something that occurred years ago in old Ireland."

"I too knew Farquharson many, many years ago. I have not seem him in late times. I blamed him once for an act that reflected on his judgment. Later he greatly distinguished himself at Waterloo. I am surprised that he would stoop to bribery. fact, the manner of procedure of the English agents here has not disposed

last but not least, because their agent. Senor O'Donnell, is not atyou from an early start on that long tempting to rush our people like

I played in this political game, I'd use the trump that meant the most to the province of California. I am far from forwarding my own interest in thus doing." tary and took therefrom a bulky onvelope. Opening it he handed to O'Donnell several papers one of several papers, one of

which read:
"On recommendation of the Duke
of Wellington, Jesus Maria y Jose
Mendoza, of Mission San Jose, Calilendoza, of Mission San Jose, Calicommodore; then call him for contion.
"I am not sure these acres will not which read: Britam," and mentioning in highest the clever Senora Valentino."

"Three days ago the fleet stood in "Three days ago the fleet stood in the clever Senora Valentino." louse which crushed Napoleon, and sent him to Elba. The document was signed and sealed by high officials fleet off Callao. Peru, and scudded of the kingdom of the kingdom

The other papers were personal letters from Wellington, the dates of ing Mendoza to accept promotion and soon as I can."

should he come to England.

"Yes. I cast my lot with California and with her I shall live. An English protectorate would, without doubt, be more to my own persona advantage; however, I favor Ameri-

But, Senor Mendoza, how about All at once the Irishman sat erect. suddenly realizing the full meaning

found him, too." "It seemed to me that it was a

unless some white man had en-couraged him."

The big man was greatly amused.
"To tell the truth, Senor Mendoza, it

ann as sure it will not be broken as lam that Kit Carson will keep word and meet me beyond the high mountains a month hence."

It is a covenant of friendship. I clever rascal. He made the capture as near Farquharson's banker as possible—a suggestion of mine. I figured that Farquharson deserved to lose his money for his attempt at bribery. But the Englishman slipped

> me to their cause."
> "So much the worse for England, much the better for the United States," O'Donnell com-

"Three cheers for you, Senor Men- English government take possession oza! Speak these words from the at once. We must forestall them, housetops. Your patriotism will soon O'Donnell." The Irish and the Spanish are always of one heart any- must!

Some time ago I told you that if He went to a secre-

which ran through many years, urg-

They smoked for a little while with this province?"

The sooner I see the Commodore the better. Will you send a messeng-

cut-throats who would take a man's evershody was inquiring for this lost mountain top, and down the side ing dove. They do not trust him, California. Brown, it would not sur-

"Good friend O'Donnel, I favor the United States in the present matter because they reach two-thirds across the continent to us already; because their government appeals to me; and, sheep into the American fold."

offering to advance him in every way

O'Donnell scanned the Administra- Jose Missi 11."

wait there till further orders." Irishman's wit coming to the fore.
"At least not till after breakfast."

colo from molesting our herds and men will shy this land for many a our servants in the San Joaquin? It day, to my thinking. Durn sorry, must be some unusual infinence that too. Wish it wasn't so blame far has held him quiet this long." O'Donnell gave a roar of laughter, the leader in no small way. Senora the interior if he continues his devil-

fur-away provincial California."

she deserves the reputation.

she was coming here. She is famous

on three continents as a most suc-

cessful dipiomatist. I can well believe

friends declared for the English flag

I advised consideration. She adroitly

"By my faith! By my faith! we

"I love California too much to see

The Irishman stormed back and

Mendoza continued: "I have a

to the seimitar-shaped bay west of

here, Commodore Billings in com-

to my camp telling my braves to

Well, now to the saddle I set

her tossed precipitously into any

hands, be it English or American,

forth over the floor.

across the mountains'

ahead of them.

"Bueno! Bueno"
"I'll get in touch

you, senor. Adios!"

"In Mexico I heard that

Mendaza.

they must go, by their own impetus neither do I. I'll deliver the thrashnumbers O'Donnell, we hold them sing if he breaks his word."

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fail they must go, by their own impetus neither go i. In general the children in the properties of people from England will be back."

Loads of people from England will be fairly given, though I think it overtranslated the writer's position. The smoldering enthusiasm of our senors

To stand by Castilian manhood and translated the writer's position. The smoldering enthusiasm of our senors declared it. Further he did not go. of her eleverness and beauty. The ladies vow she is a breath of old

Mudrid come to enliven the air of gate The house guests were returning formed a green background. "The senora is a very clever and from cool dips in the swimming very beautiful" woman," added ponds, according to custom; then

'Who is the stranger with our near the home of their master. host?" one duena asked of another.
"Doubtless some trader in tallow." "Even the early morning after the I'm sure of it-more than sure baile leaves not the sonor free from their intrusion."

### The men parted. Chapter XV opposed. Her wishes carried. An attempt will be made to have the SENORA VALENTINO MAKES A

REPORT. saw such a place as this for growin things. Look at that grass. The finest hay in America could be cut there in way less than a month. Good oat, too, every spear of it. Reckon 'twill pretty much go to waste. Durn shame it is. Wish I had a hundred self disturbed. of them acres back in old Missouri.

plan, but the carrying it out would Whew!' ay for some time your journey

coss the mountains 

Carson awaits my coming, if I hills skirting the eastern rim of delay for some time your journey Santa Clara valley, and were labori- lentino, mamita.

have not been swept off our feet by be as valuable one day where they the clever Senora Valentino." are as they would be in your native "Put in your wheat, rye or barley

here," continued Brown, "raise your Then where be ye? Nobody round to buy you up and pay you money. We're too durn fur away here, Cap'n, for the country to be where the blessed little fellers can Let him run his ships till he can anchor off some spot nearest San their bedtime."

The sooner I see the Commodore I predict that in a short time colonists will come here, men understand-ing farming and tree culture, to this Western country their home?"

out on horseback to overtake an double our tracks, Cap' from Santa ocean-going fleet. Hat ha! ha!" the Fe here, they'll need their fairy boots. Mighty rough trail we followed, and it's no smoother yet, I reckon. Besides, there's a sight of country between Santa Fe Wast a minute. Tell me, have you dization east of there which must be A major- been instrumental in keeping Yos- traveled some way. from everywhere."

"I've threatened him with a "But men can come here by trouncing from the strong tribes in water," suggested Farquharson. "Very true. Now, at a critical time and smoked vigorously valentino, sister-in-law of our acting tries. He met our chiefs in a great from. Quite a journey to met our lies in a great from. Quite a journey to met our chiefs in a great from. Quite a journey to met our chiefs in a great from. Quite a journey to met our chiefs in a great from. Quite a journey to met our chiefs in a great from water from Saint Louis, Missouri."

It seems to me I did hear somes governor, Barcelo, is the leader. She powwow in the Sterras and spoke of water from Saint Louis, Missouri."

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'No farther than England is from the mease to them, in the voice of a coo-

"The regret is mutual." grounds of the Calderon hacienda. "Still Mendoza held them. I began They passed out to the courtyard The white buildings gleamed in the to fear that nothing would come of were going forth to the fields, at pends, according to custom; then work in the gardens, or busy about their adobe cottages which nestled

> enter." said Farquharson. The Englishman sought the entrance of the mansion and inquired for Senora Valentino.

> The senora met with an accident this morning," said one of the Senoritas Calderon who met.him. is resting. Last night there was a baile at Senor Mendoza's, in Mission San Jose. She was there and has slept almost none till the present." 'Was the accident serious?" solicitude in his voice.

'Not serious, but painful." "If you announce that Captain Farquharson would like words with her. I am sure she will not feel her-It is really of great importance that I see her. What is it, querida?" asked Se- traordinary!"

"She is nearly dropping for sleep, senor, as are we all. Besides, br hand is wounded."

"I saw your horse. Captain Farquharson, from my window, between winks. I had thought to catch an Senora Valentino stood in the doorway. Then to Senora Calderon and her daughter, she said, "Friends, I made an engagement to speak with hand than two in the bush, Cap- Morando does not cast aside such the senor caballero this morning. "Pardon, senora. Pardon, senor." from the Calderons together,

leave you." "Well?" from Farquharson, when the others were gone.
"You have said it," Senora Valen-

tino replied. "It is well." 'Tell me about it." "In the first place, the Friar Lusciano Osuna has decided for active rebellion." service. 'Good news, senora."

"The power of his words is over-whelming. He will be most valuable in winning Baja California to our cause. He came to see that English rule would be a fostering one to his Indian wards. On no other ground would he take bart with us." But why do we need his work in

Baja California more than in Alta "Good senor, this part of the province has been carefully worked over, and is responsive. In comparison, the lower half has scarcely been when it chooses; the fleet comes touched. I have made some representations touching sentiment there

which may need bolstering." "Last night at the baile, the young thing as to that?"

men, the most of them, were rap-"A wise captain!"
"Tell me, senora, what of Morando? We have thought it well to turously in favor of the English pro-Farquharson smiled

comes; that is, when the people call aloud for it."

bring high office within his reach

Now, what was his part in last night's victory?"
"He favors retaining the old

ideals which Spain presented to all the New World provinces that she

has settled."
"Yes, yes; let them be retained

But the present and great question?

Did he stand by your side or Men-

doza's?"
The lady bit her lip. "His steps

country for this wider field; never-

She did not reply.
"Does he look for a government

Try as I might, he advanced noth-

ing. The ruling thought of the

press after her everywhere."

some and brilliant leader.

him.

"It's in vain."
"And why?"

"I did tell him.

place."
"What did he say?"

Farguharson arose.

been gone, Cap' "

Calderons, then I go home.

"He is as deeply in love with Car-

senora's own foot tapped the floor

doza's reactionary tactics, You

"I think his mind has never got

"A young and handsome fellow,

About as easily is it ac-

Why not find occasion, as you

gether from Mission San Jose to this

"lie said he contemplates soon

"Most unaccountable, senora, most

prospects of high honors and power

uniess some strong counter attrac-

When do you return to Monterey!

"Allow me to congratulate you

again on your success of last night.

Directly I see Fairbanks I will send

The lady bade him farewell and

spread out two inches while you've

She waved another farewell, and

'I win provinces," she thought, "yet

I am alone, alone. People crowd around me, yet am I lonely. I envy

the peona we met this morning. I

envy her the brood of pocos ninos,

her absent husband, and, above all,

God of my soul! her contentment. If

hour passed him by.'

The elders ardently followed: that is, the majority. A few hard-headed ones were obcurate. Mendoza, as I expected, was as set as a sheet

"Yes, senora" The greater number had arrived at that acute moment of mental tenseness when some outward act becomes a positive necessity. The dynamic, while thus agitating them, The lady bit her lip. "His steps found middle ground"
"Zounds; lady! Do you mean he is haif-hearted?"
"Then Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Mandall Ma

"Then Mendoza voiced his desire "Then Mendoza voiced his desire of further con ideration. So strongly did his personality affect the company that they were wavering, though still they shouted for England. Mendoza's very will was swaying them. The moment of our success—was passing. Once let it slip, and all the king's horses could not

and all the king's horses could not oring it back to power again." "Go on, senora." different from the one to which his California brethren enthusiastically "Then I used a letter which Senor Carillo recently sent me

"Still Mendoza held them. I began

The rolling hills the meeting which had begun so. auspiciously. Farqubarson was very intent. Perhaps you remember. Captain.

reading in your school days from senora's own that old Latin lesson book, 'Viri impatiently. Romae,' how the cackling of geesc saved Rome? "Assuredly," laughed Farquhar- think?"

"Well, a game of cards saved us very far beyond the fair Carmelitalast night. My brother-in-law had herself" suffered defeat at cribbage, and consequently was piqued. I had, some my senera; makes love as easily as time ago, broached him on the sub- he talks. ject of our work here, and he was cepted-and forgotten." not favorable. So I said nothing "I do not think Morando's attitude more to him. My brother-in-law toward the Senorita Mendoza can be rates most highly his proficiency at thus described." more to him. cribbage, and takes it very hard if "Quite possibly, senora, quite pos-defeated. The very evident hold of sibly. Now, we had determined—it Mendoza on the land barons seemed was your suggestion, by the way ill-humor, and to make this young man governor

straightway he, acting-governor as and commander here when the time he is, declared for England."

"Extraordinary, senora! Most exformia will be proud of their hand-

"His words threw the Californians English colonists, when they arrive, nora Calderon, coming to the outer into a frenzy. They cast aside all will admire the soldier. A future restraint, and boldly declared for an of great usefulness and power awaits English protectorate.

Young Peralta, with the Senors know him Hernandez and Valencia, were ap- things, and make him one of us? pointed a committee to meet the British representatives at Monterey, and to rarange for the ficet to take possession of the capital. I would rather they had waited for this till hour's sleep before you came. I am we had brought Baja California to glad you are so prompt, though." the same conviction of mind that our friends reached last night at leaving California forever. Mendoza's; but I thought it wiser Better a bird in the unaccountable! not to oppose.

> tain.' "Yes, Senora."

"Now, I'm sure Padre Osuna can don prompts him sway our southern friends as he leaves, we must find someone to take pleases, but the friar must have his place. If this committee comes in communication with our admiral hand will not trouble you seriously. now, and he takes over Monterey. Northern California will applaud but-Southern California may rise in

"Yes, yes." "Then, our admiral must not be found until we judge the time is or bring you word. Good morning, ready. Keep him away from Mon- senora. My best wishes to you." terey until all sections will welcome his coming to raise the British flas
on Monterey castle."

Welcome
watched him mount, the voluble
Brown declaring. "These roses have

on Monterey castle.' "Of course our government exmoning Admirai Fairbanks to do his. The Admiral will not appear offi- turned again to the reception room. cially until that time."
"You have the idea, my Captain.

The committee goes to when we choose,"
"Will Mendoza and the others like-minded like-minded make any counter God of my soul! her contentment. It move? Could you determine any the world were mine I would give it

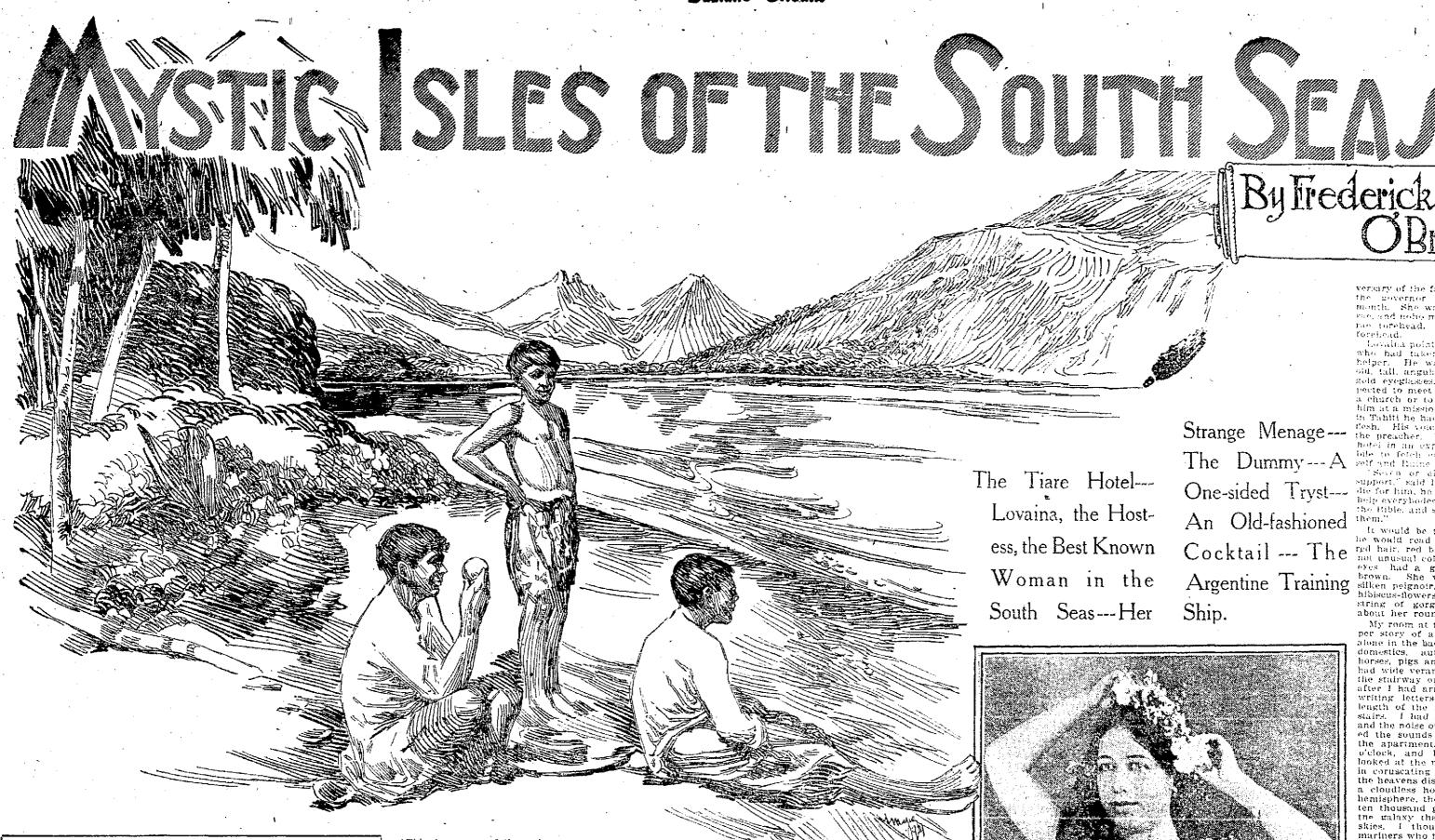
> She went slowly to her room and closed the door, then turned to the mirror. It showed the faultless face nd form of a beautiful woman. is all to win provinces!-nothing but -provinces.

She remained long in thought. Nothing but provinces! (Copyright_ 1921)

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THOSE not of the South Seas, and unused to the primitive publicity of the natural functions there, suffered intensely at first from embarrassment, but in time forgot their squeamishness, and perhaps learned to carry on conversations with those who drank or chatted outside. It was without even comment that people who at home or among the conventions would be shocked at the subjects or their treatment, in these islands listened thrilled or chuckling to stories as naked as the children. The Tahitians were ever thus, and the French have not sought to correct their ways. I heard Atupu, one of the girls of the hotel, in a Rabelaisian passage of wit the while she opened Seattle beer for thirsty Britishers, old residents, traders, and planters. One could not publish the phrases if one could translate them.

### Chapter IV.

and illimitable generosity.

English-speaking life in Papete, in every sense, weighing much more showing me the cannas, jasmine and showing a line or a tamarind, damas or in other undess came and with only one mall a month are the starry heaves, and stepping over them there was a singular grace in her them three hundred pounds, and yet residents other there was a singular grace in her smoothing the tuberoses, the hibiscus and they had, entered the chamber, form and her movements. Her limbs a spreading South Sens. It was the time in and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about the hotel, and about me the parcu Lovellating that the casual tourists stayed there and there was a singular grace in her smoothing the tuberoses, the hibiscus and trends of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of the casual, oral record of which wreichedly made conee was served with a roll for a few sous; one himano-dower, adorning her charm-exclaimed: offered meats of a ingly poised head in carcless grace. questionable kind.

walk from the quay, at the junction the rue de Rivoli and the rue de Petit Pologne, close by Pont du Remparts. It was a one-storied cottage, with broad verandas, half hidden in a luxuriant garden at the point where two streets come together at a little stone bridge crossing a brook
—a tiny bungalow built for a home, and stretched and pieced out to make a guest-house.

I was at home there after a few days as if I had known no other dwelling. That is a distinctive and compelling charm of Tahiti, the quick possession of the new-comer by his environment, and his unconscious yielding to the demands of his novel surroundings, opposite as they might be to his previous hab-

Very soon I was filled with the languor of these isles. I hardly stirred from my living-place. The bustle of the monthly steamship-day died with the going of the Noa-Noa, the through passengers departing in angry mood because their anticily through cotton gowns when they

ener, said: "The Barbary Coast in "I shamed for you see me like Trisco had Tahiti skinned a mile for this;" she said, the real thing," and Stevens, a Lon- I was blushing and the don broker that the dark in the said.

for galety and coquetry and the sell- fast, I met Lovaina in a blue-figured London to China, wherever were peo- vated in Tahiti, where nature makes the street by a few steps. ple who had visited Tahiti, as "dear man almost superfluous in the deco-

"This house my father give me when marry." said Lovaina. "My God! you just should seen that arearea! Las' all day, mos' night. We jus' move in. Ban's playin' from warship, all merry, drinkin', dancin'. table was the only desk for letter-Never such good time. I tell you nobody could walk barefoot one week. so much broken glass in garden and the drink-bar. A few feet restreet."

tween my shoulders for a moment as and table linen, so that one might if to draw me into the rejoicing of often be disturbed by the quest of the wedding feast. She led me about sheets of napkins. the garden to show me how she had Upon this little porch the kitchen.

tables and forbidding utensils, in Her hair was red-brown, curling in steps. She raised her beautiful, big equally distinguished.

"You know that of hinano! Of time we use that Tabiti cologne. Girl them also offered meats of a When she said, "I glad see you," time we use that Tahiti cologne. Girl the Tiare Hotel was five minutes' there was a glow of amiability, an put that on pareu an' on dress, by alk from the quay, at the junction alluring light in her countenance, an' by make whole hody jus' like her immense, shapely hand enveloped one's own with a pressure and a warmth that wer vernoveries.

their convincement of her good heart their tribes, took the musk, the civet and the easter from the prey laid at Lovaina was only one-fourth Ta- their feet and made maddening their hitian, all the remainder of her racial some and wind tanned bodies to the inheritance being American; but she cave dwellers. When they became was all Tahitian in her traits, her more housed and more clothed, they simplicity, her devotion to her captured the juice of the nowers in friends, her catching folly as it flew, nutshells, and later in stone bottles, One morning I got up at five towers, but takes chemicals and o'clock and went to the bath beside waste products to make a hundred the kitchen. It was a shower, and essences and unguents and sachets the water from the far Faulaua val- for toilet and boudoir. These odors ley the softest, most delicious to the of the himan and tiare were philbers body, cool and balmy in the heat of worthy of the beautiful Tahitian the tropic. Coming and going to girls, with their sinuous, golden bodbaths here, whites throw off easily les so sensualized, so passionate and

the fear of being thought immodest, so free. and women and men alike go to and The ordinary life of the Tiare Hotel fro in loin-cloths, pajamas or towels. was all upon the broad verandas wore the pareu, the red strip of which surrounded it, their high latcalico, bearing designs by William tices covered with the climbing bou-Morris, which the native buys in- gainvillea and stephanotis vines, stead of his original one of tapa, the which formed a maze for the fiterpated hula dance had been a disap-beaten cloth made from tree bark or ing of the sunlight and the dimming pointment—wickedness shining feeb-nith of the activities of the streets. On Funk, chop ice or do any menial woman of Tahiti, who call the un- Hon Son, were the regular waiters, the native type and ways among these verandas were the tables for service, yet withal was your enter- shrouded spade by its aboriginal but were supplemented by Atupu, many islanders who had been super-

ing of souvenits and intoxicants, asked of travel encompass—asked Loverist and intoxicants, asked of travel encompass—asked Loverist and the Asiatic garment that Tahitians wear all day tourist staying a day with a steam—and the Asiatic garment that Tahitians wear all day tourist staying a day with a steam—and to swim in the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of the ming to swim in the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of them from the lagoon, I asked Lovering Tahiti. One heard of the ming Tahit these South Seas, remembered from ways, barefooted, and she took me terest in Papeete other than the clubs came. Through that porch flower all thought, but could not temember in of Lovaina's girls.

Australia to the Paumotus, from into her garden, one of the few culti- was a small porch approached from the scandal of the South Seas—tales what safe place she had hidden the I was atop a disorderly camel

e atreet by a few steps. bf hurricanes and waterspouts, of paper francs.
On this tiny porch was a large shipwrecks, of accidents, of lucky "My God!

and the drink-bar. A few feet re-moved from this table, and against Her goodly flesh shook with her the wall, was a camphorwood chest laughter; her darkening eyes suf- on which two might sit in comfort fused with happy tears at the memory, and she put her broad hand be- In the chest was kept all the bed

most efforts at taming the flerce the loafing place for the girls, the price of fish, of how the consuls quar-

intensely at first from embarrass-ment, but in time forgot their squeamishness, and perhaps learned to carry on conversations with those

who drank or chatted outside. rang on the table at The Tahltian cook slept all day was little restraint. between meals on a chair, with his With only one mall a month to began at 6:30, but lingered for sev- he come to me, he say: Lovaina, I head hanging out a window. He was disturb the monotony, and but eral hours. It was of fruit and cof- take good core that girl. I have her. ill often from a rush of blood to trilling interest in anything north of fee and bread; papayas, bananas, That girl with him now. She happy, inquired accusingly, his head. Lovaina had offered him the equator except prices of their oranges, pincapples and alligator—got plenty dress, plenty best to eat, and nice buggy. I tell you must be commodities, these unrepressed reb—pears, which latter the French call and nice buggy. I tell you must be supplyed to think the commodities, these unrepressed reb—pears, which latter the French call and nice buggy. I tell you must be supplyed to the same of the floor, but he commodities, these unrepressed reb—pears, which latter the French call and un trying save those girl. I think pleaded his habit. All the refuse of els against the conventions and even avocats, the Mexicans ahuacatl. pleaded his habit. All the refuse of dis against the convenions and even avocats, the alexagins angular, and the refuse of dis against the convenions and even avocats, the alexagins angular the laws of the Occident must have were brought here from the West they like ruin best. I turn my back—

And then she told me of her visit the kitchen was thrown into the gar—the laws of the Occident must have were brought here from the West they like ruin best. I turn my back—

and vigit, Seeing me alone in Tahiti, horses, chickens, dogs and cats it was chest had sat many a church-going dropped in from the bath in pajamar. Iromca was the sturdy veteran of

disinclined to walk, and from her tened, eager to hear those curious and sounds, beefsteak and potatoes. cushions she ruled her domain, chaf- incidents and astonishing opinions fels, roast beef or mutton, sucking ting with those who dropped in for about life and affairs, and to mark pig and cabbage or sauerkraut. For try; some different place," answered drinks, advising and joking, making the difference between this and their dessert there was sponge or cocoa- fromea, who ran from English to cakes and salads, bargaining with own countries. It was without even nut cake. All business in Papeete French to Tahitian, but of course not the butcher and vegetable-dealer, comment that people who at home opened at even o'clock and closed with the case of Lovaina, for that despatching the food toward the or among the conventions would be at eleven, to reopen from one until great heart knew many of the cutter. tables, feeding many dogs, posting shocked at the subjects or their five. Dinner at half-past six o'clock her accounts, receiving payments, treatment, in these islands listened was a repetition of the late breakfast needlework style, and with a little and regulating the complex affairs of thrilled or chuckling to stories as except that a vegetable or cabbage dab of Vankee culture, now fast disher menage. She would shake a naked as the children. Double entensoup was also served.

appearing as she grew older. One and wept the night in humiliation.

cocktall, make a gin-fizz or a Doctor dre is cavier to the average man and Two Chinese youths. To Sen and marked that tendency to revision to New the night in humiliation.

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table, and behind it a couch. The deals in pearls or shells, of copra, of peration, "all time I jus' like that ed that that stony-faced lady looked on the fourteenth of July, the anni-

Upon this little porch the kitchen, new fashions and old inhabitants, of from year to year planted the many bath and toilets opened a few feet ilaisons of white and brown, of the trees, herbs and bushes it contained. from the table. It was the sleeping fliriations of tourists, of the Govern-It had set out to be formal, but, like and amusement quarters of five dogs. ment's issuing an ultimatum on the most enterts at taming the herce the loaning place for the girls, the price of usin or how the contact quantification of the hotel, the entry for reled at a club dinner, and of how become a tangle of verdure, for guests to the diving room or to the one threw three ribs of casted beef though now and then combed into other conveniences. Through it at the other, who retorted with a though now and then combed into other conveniences. Through it at the other, who retorted with a some regularity, the breezes, the streamed all who came to eat or whole sucking hig just from the nadogs, the chickens and the invading drink or for any other purpose. The live oven, of Thomas' wife leaving people ruffled it, the falling leaves hotel having grown slowly from a him for Europe after a month's covered the grass, and the dead home, hardly any changes of plumb-honeymoon; and all the flotsam and branches sighed for burial. Down ing had been made, and men and jetsam of report and rumor, of joke
THE Tiarc Hotel was the center of She was very large. She was huge the arrow path she went ponderously, women in dressing gowns, in pa- and detraction, which in an island

Europeans, the Tigre was the only ing creases at the wrists, and long, tard apples and the hinno, the cating-place in the capital of Talipering fingers. Her large eyes sweetness of which and of the tigre which and of the tigre which are counted a score of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the capital of the c

Paumotu atolls, and gold and silver it out of harm's way. It was quite Then I go San Francisco. What you

by through cotton gowns when they that expected nudity in a pass seul of shad expected nudity in a pass seul of shower, a sheet about her which abandonment. There was a violent condemnation by the duped men of the duped men of unwarranted interference by the man national expression.

There was a parlor, and in the main bungalow a tainer and your friend. She had the name. The Tahitians were ever thus, Iromea, Fepe, Akura, Tetua. Maru finished experience shower, a sheet about her which eating, and in the main bungalow a tainer and your friend. She had the name. The Tahitians were ever thus, Iromea, Fepe, Akura, Tetua. Maru finished experience have not sught to and Juliet, all Tahitians were ever thus, Iromea, Fepe, Akura, Tetua. Maru finished experience have destroyed in the main bungalow a tainer and your friend. She had the name. The Tahitians were ever thus, Iromea, Fepe, Akura, Tetua. Maru finished experience have destroyed in the main bungalow a tainer and your friend. She had the name. The Tahitians were ever thus, Iromea, Fepe, Akura, Tetua. Maru finished experience have destroyed in the main bungalow a tainer and your friend. She had the name. The Tahitians were ever thus, Iromea, Fepe, Akura, Tetua. Maru finished experience have destroyed in the main bungalow a tainer and your friend. She had the name. The Tahitians were ever thus, Iromea, Fepe, Akura, Tetua. Maru finished experience have destroyed in the finished experience and with a trinket from the presence, and with a trinket from the finished presence, and with a trinket from the finished experience and heredity when the presence and with a trinket from the finished presence, and with a trinket from the finished presence, and with a trinket from the finished presence, and with a trinket from the finished presence, and with a trinket from the finished presence and with a trinket from the finished presence and with a trinket from the finished presence and with a trinket from the finished presence and with a trinket from the finished presence and with and national expression.

Hogg, an American business traveler, sald: "The Barbary Coast in The Those not of the South Scas, and unused to the primitive publicity of the natural functions there, suffered intensely at first from embarrass—Only when old-timers were gath—Only when old-timers were gath—Only when old-timers were gath—one that does not the strong and thouse in the same of the south of the way.

That swears don't go! What you ing her, I ordered a rum punch, and they way of cheerand by the way.

Lovaina, herself, said to me:

"You know those girl, they go gleam of remembrance came to her ruin. That girl you see here few and, lo! my money was found in the minutes ago I bring her up just like ered, between steamships, when the reserve butter supply in the refriger- Christian; be good, be true, do her schooners came in a drove from the uter, where she had artfully placed prayers, make her soul all right.

rang on the table at all hours, there greasy, but infact.

The first breakfast at the Tlare 'Most break my heart.

The first breakfast at the Tore 'most break my heart. den under this window, and with the their fling. On that camphor-wood Indies. To this breakfast male guests they ruin." rst come, first served. woman and dignified man of Europe but the dejeuner a la fourchette, or the corns. Tall, handsome, straight.

On the couch back of the table or America, resident for a month or recond breakfast at eleven, was more mother of four children, obliging. Lovaina sat for many hours every longer in Tahili, and shuddered at formal, and of four courses, fish, ba- wise in the way of the white, herself day. Her great weight made her what they heard—shuddered and lis- con and eggs, curry and rice, tongues all native.

per francs.

named Mark Twain nosing about the of July. Her mother was the cook
"My God! Brien," she said in des- Sphinx when my companion remark- of a governor when she was been

Strange Menage—

The Dummy—A

One-sided Tryst—

One-sided Tryst—

An Old-fashioned

Tid church or to have been asked by him at a mission if I were saved, but in Tahliti he had sone the way of all lifesh. His voice had the timbre of the preacher. He had come to the hotel in an expensive, new automobile to fetch cooked food for himself and Ruine

Seven or eight leper that man support, said Lovaina to me. They die for him, he so good to them. He help everybodes. He give them leper the tible, and sometimes he go read them." An Old-fashioned

Woman in the South Seas---Her

hiti unless one counted a score of were hazel, and they were very other dismal coffee-shops kept by Chinese, iant when she was merry or excited.

And frequently by native sailors and her expansive face had no lines in it, but we had no flower in official, was the purest democracy nified Lovaina, repressing the oaths funny?"

Her expansive face had no lines in it, have gone as wonderful in perfume as of manners in the world, a philotophy we turned up a number of by those osophy the whites had learned from the wife and even.

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think? When I come back she ruin. and up trying save those girl'.

"And the babies?" I inquired. "They all scatter. Some in coun-

ets swarmed with people from quetry as I hastily shut the door.

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Common in the lagoon, I asked Lov
ing Tahiti, One heard of them from forty chickens, disappeared.

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versary of the fall of the Bastile, amit the governor named her for the month. She was also named Noho-rae, and noho means to be naked and ran torehead. Juillet hud a high

By Frederick

Levaina pointed out to me the man who had taken away her favorite helper. He was about forty years out, tall, angular, sharp-need, with and awaythere, gold eyeglasses. I would have ex-

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My room at the Tiare was the upper story of an old house that satalone in the back garden, among the domestics, automobiles, carriages, horses, pigs and fowls. The house had wide verandas all about it, and the stairway outside. A few righter the stairway outside. A few nights after I had arrived in Tahiti I was writing letters on the piazza, the length of the room away from the stairs. I had a lamp on my table, and the noise of my typewriter hushed the sounds of any one entering the apartment. It was about ten o'clock, and between sentences I looked at the night. The stars were in cornscating masses, the riches of the heavens disclosed as only at such a cloudless hour in this southern hemisphere, the Milky Way showing ten thousand gleaming members of the galaxy that are hidden in our skies. I thought of those happy mariners who first sailed their small wooden ships into these mysterious seas, and first of our race, saw this strangely brilliant macrocosm, and

appreciated it for its marvels and its differences from their own bleaker, Western vault. There were no doors in the openings into my room from the verandas, but hangings of gorgeous scarlet called, pareus, kept out the blazing sun, and lent a little privacy at night.
All the furniture was a chairing a dressing table and two large beds, canopied with mosquito-nets, evidently provided for a double lodging.

As I finished my letters twenty feet away, a Tahitian girl parted the farther curtain nearest the stairway, and slipped into the room with the silence of the accustomed barafooted Imagine her in her gayest gown of rose color, a garland of higano-flowers on her glossy head, her tawny hair in two plaits to her unconfined waist, and her eyes shining with the spirit of her quest!

She looked through the room to where I sat in the semi-obscurity, and then knelt down by the first bed, lamp upon the dresser, extinguished t, groped to the hed in darkness, and lay down upon the coverless sheet. A few minutes i staved awake going over the happenings of the day, and fell asleep in Joyful mood that I was in the island I had sought so long in desire and dream. I knew nothing of my visitor, for she had made no audible sound, and the shadows had hidden her.

At breakfast the next morning I was waited on by Atupu, the beauty. Her face was tear-stained and a deep weariness was upon her. garded me with a glance of mixed? anger and hurt.

"Vous etes fache avec moi?" she

And then she told me of her visit and kind-hearted, she said, she had thought to tell me of the Tubitian hear and the old ways of the land. She had robed, perfumed, and adorned herself, and entered my sleepingplace, as she said was the went of Tabitlan girls. I had certainly heard her enter, and seen her kneel to await my greeting, and it not then, I had seen her plainly when I lifted full upon here. The had remained there upon the floor half an hour until my audible breathing had compelled her to believe against her will. that I was asleep. Then she had fled Never in her Young life had such a

"I am in a hovel at the back of my hotel, and contemplate the yard. The extraordinary life of the place dows found and near my foom---los here no one, man or woman, scruples to come through one's room at any moment, if it happens to be a shortcut. in the yard-except when a horse

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(Continued Next Sunday)

# Even the Dope Fiend Is in Honor Bound to Peddle Drug to Pals Is there such a thing as honor among thieves? Have criminals a code of their own? Does a sort of loyalty bind crooks While visiting Ingleside Jail, San Francisco, I saw something that conthe names of only a few. The average crook will not squal on a pal. That is his point of 'honor.' The dope fiend who is given narcatics in juil by his pals is "honor areas and a second to the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals of the pals bound" to smuggle morphine or co-caine into the prison once he is re-The smuggling incident at Ingleside Among prisoners as among free men "That was she on the telephone," I suggested. "Yes," returned McQuaide. "She lives in that house ever there. She seen these two birds slip up there and throw the stuff over. Then she The Dope Peddlers SAT gazing out into the grassy, telephones to me But she is so ex-cited that I can't understand very side Jail. San Francisco, while well what she says—and she's an Jailer J. P. McQuaide in turn stared Italian, too" at me as if seeking to read some That explained the wild dash of at me as it seeking to read some that explained the wild dash of criminal intent back of my eyes. From where I sat in the bare termined the sequel. Instead of vaulted room of the ancient, yet continuing his story the jailer modernized structure. I looked out motioned me to follow him.

vinced me that there is a code of honor

even among the dope fiends-the low-

Then there is the story of the "Bread Riot" at Sen Quentin. It is another example of the "honor among thieves." Although there were scores of ring-leaders involved in the riot, the prison muthorities were enabled to find out

and the "Bread Riot" at San Quentin are cases in point.

we find honor in the midst of dishonor. loyalty entwined with treachers courage and cowardice as bed-fellows.

flower decorted court of Ingle-side Jail. San Francisco, while upon a well-kept lawn, dotted with green plants and shrubs and cut by winding cement walks and streets. A white board fence, sixteen feet high, isolated the place from the outside world. This fence included a total of 41% acres, back

of and on both sides of the main fail structure.

At the far corner of this front courtyard was a guard tower, commanding the approaches of the big gate which swung open to admit verified and a man-gate near it A day as a monument to the efficiency of old-time builders in concrete ceived \$75,000 from the United States and the superpopriation for the county fails amounts to \$77,000 from the United States and States government for federal pris-

made incredible speed As if encased in a rubber ball
he bounced on a horse that was
tethered in the court. The animal
the big bare rooms that the Spartan,

freedom? Consoling thought'

### THE SCENE WITHOUT.

### Monument of the Gold Days

WAS curious as to the outcome of the done smuggling incident but I decided to let the eccentric

guard, armed with a rifle, paced back and forth on a short runway and signalled to the convict "trusty" when to open the large or small gate.

The telephone rang. McQuade answered it. A woman's voice rasped exertedly. I could hear the vibration of her loud, shrill tones

The telephone rang buckets and the stone floors are as firm and level as they were almost seventy years ago

The entrance hallway is a wide vaulted room of the type then prevalent not only in public buildings. On the strength of old-time buildings of old-time buildings in concrete county jails amounts to \$77,000 a year. In five years we have received \$75,000 from the United States government for federal prisoners. This juil is located on a 106-acre farm. We raise 120 tons of hay, 3500 sacks of potatoes and all the valuation room of the type then prevalent not only in public buildings.

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He Prison Farm Idea

It makes him appear ridiculous to who who were to get them.

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On one side of this hallway are gailoped to the big gate, which McQuaide, has dedicated as his of-swung open and then closed behind fixes. There is scarcely any furni-

quiet.

Were the prisoners rioting? Was it a hig break? Would armed states where there's no jail smell," "In thugs break from their cells and from the yards and murder guards from the yards and murder guards with the parties alike in their sweep for the continued to the continued to the parties alike in their sweep for the continued to the parties alike in their sweep for the continued to the parties alike in their sweep for the continued to the parties are have but modern plumb.

I walked out in the front courty and. The prisoners were still shouting but everything was peace ful here. Two 'trusties' were discussing the matter Count as the sat on the stone steps. The guard to hold two men instead of sat on the stone steps. The guard to hold two men instead of one the tower was signalling to some

The prisoners surged back like cattle in before a whip.

### JAIL HAS "ADVANTAGES,"

As the guard unlocked the iron The shouting of guards, the fices There is scatcely any furnitive shouting of guards, the fices and what there is would of cells, with the men crowded on that but out of date twenty-ince the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts of cells, with the men crowded on the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts of cells, with the men crowded on the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts, Singular and the ballounts of cells, with the men crowded on the ballounts of cells, with the men crowded on the ballounts and the ballounts and the ballounts are ballounts. Singular and the ballounts are ballounts and the ballounts are ballounts and the ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts are ballounts. The ballount "In what other sail will you find that" he asked.

tour an 1853" he continued of the course we have put modern plumbing and electric lights in every cell old bull" shouted one.

'All we get here is a dose of saits,"

McQuaide was apparently oblive caught when to their shouting. He con- over the wall

## Morphine for the "Hypes"

another dope smuggler. 4-Potato field at Ingleside Jail, where the prisoners work.

THERE spread out on the table to jail. were twenty-five or thirty little packages wrapped up in pieces of newspaper and labeled with such names as "Shorty," "Humpy" and "Jack Stone," indicating the inmates

those who remain behind. It is wonderful the sacrifices that men digestion and other ills that naturally result from inaction; and when he is turned loose he is worse off than the captured had to go out lelled another

'All we get here is a dose of saits," 'All we get here is a dose of saits, 'Can the comed there, you corlouse!"

'Can the comed there, you corlouse!"

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Lynch had been freed April 30. They had barely been freed and were complying with the "unwritten law" of the underworld when they were again caught and have been returned

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"According to this letter," said McQuaide, 'these dopes have been trying to get the suff over the wall for some time. After working hard to get the dope, the men finally over the men finally of the dope, the men finally streen grass, never step out into the long canyon where wild grape vines of the dope, the men finally streen grass, never step out into the long canyon where wild grape vines of the dope, the men finally streen grass, never step out into the long canyon where wild grape vines of the dope, the men finally streen grass, never step out into the long canyon where wild grape vines of the dope, the men finally streen grass, never step out into the long canyon where wild grape vines of the dope, the men finally streen grass, never took up at the eye bushes or climb gracefully into blue sky or inhale a breath of free difference will blue sky or inhale a breath of free difference will blue sky or inhale a breath of free difference will be a stream from the great box camon into which drops the lace-like fline and fad over.

AN ADDICTS CODE OF HONOR.

The outside until their terms expire. The only excercise they obtain is moothly, almost noiselessly, between sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold sprinkled sharp washed, gold spri

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'It is a point of honor among the prisoners that when one of them leaves he must send back dope to those who remain behind. It is pale and anaemic, suffers from indigestion and other ills that naturally

modern types at San Quentum and poor towner. The first here of the first state of the state of the state of the state of the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the present and the p

## A mixture of unselfishness and viciousness, of loyalty and treachery on the part of the "fiends" is de-

The Dope Fiend's Letter---Written in the Lingo of the Underworld ONE of the strangest and most revealing documents that has ever been published, disclosing the inside workings of the "Dope Ring" in San Francisco, is the letter that was confiscated at Ingleside. .

scribed in the story told by the two smugglers of their attempts to "fatten it up" and "put it over." That the drug traffic is rampant and that dope fiends have no trouble in "peddling" the stuff on San Francisco's streets and in her dives is indicated by the letter, written in the lingo of the underworld.

The letter reveals further that there are strong chains that bind the jail inmates to the crooks on the outside, that all these men are known one to the other and that there are weak and strong dope fiends just as there are weak and strong men in any other path of life.

Following is a copy of the letter:

I riend George.

Have been trying to reach you for a week but bad luck and---prevented, am not trying to allbi for it was my own fault when I was with Morgan Sunday & Mon-day I had enough stuff of my own to make a good b.g coineback without them butting in, but it was all C and we run our legs off 2 days trying to buy M. ali we could buy was 1-8. Then I connected from Fannon for 80 stains it was all going out that night Morgan was on and Jim Miley brought word to switch the route to them and on the way to meet Miley, Rapp was hiding in the doorway on 7th St. He saw us and deliberately run out the back way That put me wise he thought he made me for the stuff thought he made me for the stuff and I was looking for him. That started the bad luck and Morgan began going hookey and gave me a joil of hyosene or something and made everything but 3 yeals of tab.

up but he had the coin planted and all I got was \$3.50. Ray Cook leave with the tablets and go to Fannons to get some C to peddle and fatten it up and he is gone when I get back. He could tell you what hustling I done to try and recover. Next day I am going out with Humpy but wont give him my stuff, he says he would land but I told him I would go to the fence with him and if Dann, or you or Bernardi answered I would throw it over I shot 15 papers of C with him and Eddie and Whalen then went down to get 3; of each to go out, gave Eddie 1-8 to help him to make a plunge for his come back, and Humpy disappears when Mickey and you dont hear me say anything. He sent stuff out but he sure got lots on other peoplest names. He is a hustler for Mickey. he got a couple of 55 and lots of stuff, claims he sent about 5 drams already. Hump said him and Morgan made the tence Saturday We went out yesterday and got

drowned wet just to late lest a eouple of packs someway Dannies 2 C and Poig M missing also Lilies You take some out of every pack and make up Dannies I had a little C and put it in, sorry could not do better but believe me I tried haid, Clame Morgan for the most of it N. G. I explain later as I expect to get in on a deal or two Nothing from Heaveys friend Dol-ly always had. Ill see you later. We will meet Dannie Wednesday down town. If possible will be out. Ed did not connect for his jack but he hustled take hell to try and do his best. He is the only one of the bunch who had his heart in it. Mickey is peddling and building a great iep as a comeback supplying Jimmie with 2 or 1 drams 2 or 3 drams 2 or 3 draws to fix the jack up. This is hard money and did not get anything from anyone Got one fol-lar Sunday from Dan Sullivan. Motgan got that, wil lity again.

(Signed)-BILLIE and ED

### A PLACE OF PUNISHMENT.

Jailer McQuaide at Ingleside is an "old-timer" and he has the old-timer's idea that a jall is a place of punishment instead of a house for the reformation of the criminal and

the reformation of the criminal and for the protection of society.

"The purpose of the county jail is answer he is transferred to No 1, to punish the criminal That of the prison is to reform him and straighten him up;" said McQuaide.

When a man is first captured by walk up and down overhead runway, commanding all of the cell entrances

At the time I was there only some to reform him and straighten him up;" said McQuaide. to punish the criminal. That of the prison is to reform him and straighten him up;" said McQuaide, He did not add why a man convicted of a felony should be reformed while one convicted of a felony should be punished.

Implesside Jail, San Francisco. 2—Edward Lynch, one of the dope smugglers. 3—William J. Burns, Included the prisoners now in second, and if he is sentenced he goes to Inglesside.

Prisoners held in the Broadway had man convicted of a felony should be reformed while one convicted of a felony should be punished.

Of course there are no dark cells nor straight-jackets used; no operad and water diet of the jail. Fine the prisoners have been continued on the prisoners now in senate, and again in the assembly.

In the elevator in the rear of the fine the country pails He says:

"Since the prisoners have been continued on the prisoners have been continued on the prisoners now in the prisoners now in the prisoners now in the prisoners have been continued on the prisoners now in the senate, and again in the assembly.

this jail. That has all been done was a member of committees apmorally.

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"Men who work and behave them- He was a member of the committee cannot be kept occupied at some
selves are given three meals a day. in 1909, 1911 and 1915, and he tells healthful, useful occupation. HowThose who shirk and are unruly are rare tales of the tortures once pracever, the prison farm certainly does

cumbrances in hospitals and jails. Francisco all the prisoners from the 4. Humanity is better served by downtown jails were transferred to image methods.

Ingleside.

### The Jail System

To enter or exit from this jail one must pass before the eyes of guards and through two steel gates, both of which are visible from the "desk" through a big mirror During the day a guard is always con-fined in each ward with the prisoncis He carries no firearms, only a night stick. At night armed guards He carries no firearms, only a WHEN a man is first captured by walk up and down overhead run-the police, he is taken to the way, commanding all of the cell

Those who shirk and are unruly are given only two meals and are locked ticed and restrictions imposed upon convicts in the old days.

"It's all wrong to beat a prisoner up. It makes a hero out of him places in that it is a great steel in the eyes of his fellows. But when you take away his privileges, thuman beings are confined behind the others."

During the big fire of 1906 in San rare tales of the tortures once practiced and restrictions imposed upon convicts in the old days.

Jail No. 1 is like all other such gain from 15 to 25 pounds "We have a special preparation that we use to alleviate the suffer-when you take away his privileges, human beings are confined behind the others."

During the big fire of 1906 in San cells are white and clean.

### The Merced

Merced plunges southward and west-

ette. At Happy Isles the ruel spreads into a number of branches which set off one of the most delightful garden spots in Yosemite, and from here where it makes a big me less peaceful, they fought the westward bend, it is joined by Tene-

flowering land, and old elk and antelope ranges into productive

Tuolumne tribe for possession of the country and won it. Red. in-

BLOWING FOR A
HUSBAND
Sketches from life by
Westerman.

# Our Navy In She Great Var By Tosephus Daniels

(Continued From Last Sunday)

tremendous responsibility

which had sought them out and constrained them to assume their burdens, presently found themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present themselves the objects of criticism and abuse on the part of factions of the people and the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present the present th part of factions of the people and the press. It was ungenerous to men

of war navy and treasury, a sort of special council, which met frequently with the President and which was, though improperly, called by many newspapers the war cabinet. An indefatigable member of it was William G McAdoo, who, as secretary of the treasury, struck the rock of credit and revenue and made abundant money gush forth to meet the needs of our own mobilization and of the operations of our alites

of Stanton, but he showed no less ability than Stanton in discharging it, and with the great ability went a charity, kindness and courtesy which won him the esteem and con-

idence of all his colleagues

My most happy recollection of
those crucial days is my intimate
association with Newton D. Baker
He does not know what playing to the gallery self-secking or pretense are He shouldered every so-called error of others in the field and de-

### "BARNEY" BARUCH FIGURE.

The story of the war industries' board has been told. happily, so that the man who will write the real history of the war (he may not yet have put his pen to paper) can grash the magnitude of the mobilization of its head, Bernard M Baruch. He had made his fortune in Wall street. had made his fortune in Wall street, buying stocks when they were low and selling them when they were high—the secret of success in that represent of making and leaker features. center of making and losing fortunes

There was some distrust in Washington of the idea of putting "a Wall street speculator" in charge of the direction of the war industries board. But as his grasp and greatboard. But as his grasp and greatness, his industry and patience, his forgetfulness of his own interests were merged into his passion for public service, the feeling of doubt public service, the result of con-gave way to one of admiration, con-fidence and respect. As a result "Barney" Baruch emerged from the

financial associates of the allieu hartions to see that prosperity and stability could not come to the world
until the amount Germany was to
pay was definitely fixed. The chaos
and distress which followed the failure to adopt the policy proposed by
Mr. Baruch testify to his wise fore-

### HOOVER, WORLD'S ALMONER.

"Food will win the war," was a sound slogan which Herbert Hoover, head of the food administration, carried into every home in America. The President called him to this duty after he had made an international reputation as the world's almoner in Belgium. At his behest we quit eating flour bread, we ate pork so that beef and mutton could go to our soldiers and allies, and Hoover furnished the scant but sufficient menu nished the scant but sufficient menu for every breakfast and dinner table in America. There was no law behind this self-denial of 110,000,000 people. The President issued a request to the people to follow Mr. Hoover's lead, and they did it in denying what their appetites craved. This was the severest test, and the

Americans met it. Americans met it.

Mr Hoover is different from all other almoners I have known. What sentiment he has he suppressed. In executing a policy of help for starving people he is so businesslike that some one said he was "as hard as nails" After the war he continued his able leadership in saving the starving in Austria and in the Balkans and naval officers and enlisted kans and naval officers and enlisted

The war was too big to permit any him talk freely. He writes a speech man to become its overshadowing of convincing power, but he has no figure On the other hand, its big- eloquence. The secret is that he is ness swept men, hitherty but little an engineer and practices his trade, known to the multitude of their fel- or rather profession, in whatever he lows, into places of prominence and undertakes. Only the one thing he is doing interests him, and he has a Men were caught up out of pri- genius for exciting the admiration vate life, from commercial, indus- and devotion of his co-workers. He trial and professional vocations, and practically conscripted by national him, and always was evolving new plans for his work Mr. Hoover Some of these men, holding offices

the press. It was ungenerous who were giving themselves with an utter devotion to their country, but they took it biavely and patiently and in good humor, and went on with their jobs, content to let events windicate them, as events did the war of the war the war of the war of the war of the war of the war and the secretary of the navy and the secretary of commerce to a flibusportant special activities of the war trade and war industries boards, the shipping board, the food and fuel administrations and alien property custodian formed, with the secretaries of war navy and treasury, a sort of special council, which met frequently with the President and which was though improperly, called by many the navy had contracted for 70 per cent, of all shipbuilding facilities before the shipping board got its gait) what was done by this country in building merchant ships set a new standard

ant money gush forth to meet the eeds of our own mobilization and f the operations of our alies

McADOO AND BAKER.

His record will for all time make

His record will for all time make what seemed an impossible task He and the other men who tayabt use His record will for all time make him a figure ranking second to not one of the great men who preceded him in that great office. Hamilton and Gallatin and all the famous secretaries of the treasury solved important financial problems, but, in the magnitude of the task, not one of them had such world financing to carry out as Mr McAdoo accomplished so brilliantly

But no man in that war council will grow so much in the perspective of history as Newton D Baker secretary of war I was in intimate daily association with him I knew his large grasp of the problems with which we had to deal and his whole-hearted devotion to duty I could appreciate his broad vision and his scrupulous sense of justice

His task was far greater than that of Stanton, but he showed no less ability than Stanton in discharging

mined his courage in following his convictions. His order of January 17, 1918, making certain days heat-less created a storm of indignation. It was the coldest winter in the memory of the oldest inhabitant Coal was scarce and the demand for it overseas insistent. How could this be supplied? The miners were producing every possible ton under difficult conditions. The people had cut down their allowance until they

error of others in the field and department and, with a generous spirit, gave support to those who were intrusted with important duties. I want, in the remainder of this article, to write of those men referred to in my first paragraph, whom the war picked up and put in posts of burdensome obligationat least to write of such of them as became with us members of the "war advising the President to issue the at least to write of such of them as advising the President to issue the became with us members of the "war "heatless" order which Baker had approved, and to which, after making certain that Garfield intended to reduce civilian consumption for mul-

### "GO AREAD," SAYS WILSON.

None of us had any illusions that it would be popular. The matter was laid before the President He met the drastic 'proposal without flinching. In fact, he grassed the this giant job when the President necessity for it sooner than had either of us, and he told Garfield to go ahead, saying in substance. "It is necessary, absolutely necessary toward our greatest effectiveness in the war. Nothing must stand between us and the goal." Garfield issued the order. The storm broke. The newspapers, or most of them, raged the next morning. "Mr Garfield's stupidity" was displayed in big

added to his reputation by the wisdom he displayed at the peace conference. About midnight that night, just as I reached home, "long distance" called me The editor of a great nower they could not bring their financial associates of the allied nations to see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and stability could not come to the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the see that prosperity and the

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Dearje looks up with a smile and blows five long loud shrieks repeating the signal twice each time more shrieky.



The lady in waiting then gets peevish and steps on the klaxon for about twenty more stricks.



It has cost the coal dealer on the Floor below who is trying to get a large order seven dollars and a half to say thirty times, "I can't hear you there's a terrible racket outside!"



Hundreds of

sweetheart heads instantly pop to

dozens of office

building windows.

expectant husbands and

figure out how much money he could make if he had a million to invest in low priced issues thinks it would be justifiable murder.



The one the signal is intended for says:-What the hotel is she down here Pifteen minutes ahead o'time for, well-let er wait!"



The nervous dyspeptic three floors below says:-"Blinkery blank! If I had a rifle I'd take a shot at that old hen!"



And the man on the fifth floor who laughs at anything, thought it would be very funny if the other 25,000 in the block had wives who did the same thing.

fool order about the use of coal""

"Yes," I replied
'What do you think of it?" he

asked "It is the worst order ever issued," was my answer who agrees with me. We are going to roast it in our paper tomorrow

May I quote what you said?' 'Certainly' I replied, "but you ust add that I accompanied Mr Garfield to see the President when he presented it for approval and I joined Mr Garfield in recommend-ing the policy to the President. I thought then and think now that it is the worst order ever issued. Only one thing could have been worse."

"What was that?" answered my' now rather discusted fellow editor it he other and of the line.

"Not to have issued it," I answered. "Conditions are so despersion that there is no way to save the ate that there is no way to save the

### situation but to carry out that order until the situation improves" VANCE McCORMICK GOOD.

Vance McCormick, head of the war trade board, was beloved by all his colleagues. President Wilson's regard for him as a man and his respect for his abilities is such that he twice offered Mr. McCormick a cabinet portfolio Both times he de-clined "I serve" expresses his life, without ambition for preferment or honor His very soul was in the war His loyalty to the President was based on kindred beliefs and aims In the "war cabinet" in his special duty, and in Paris he was one of the men who always made good, winning the hearts of his as-sociates by his frankness and their

confidence by his sound judgment
One of the most delicate duties
to be decided was what to do with
the property of aliens. The President would not hear to the confiscakans and naval officers and kans and naval officers and men kept open the lines of communication and gave such cooperation that Mr Hoover told me when I was in Paris that he could not have carried on without the navy

What is the secret of Mr Hoover?

Practically nobody, speaking broadly. The appointment o' a qualified men t' office in this country is so unknown the is quiet and when he came when something the men to the country of the country. It was therefore decided to appoint an alien property was a fraid ther's some catch the men to the property of the country of t

1913 he had declined the portfolio a book on America's part in the of secretary of war because of his world war, the part this clearing-Quaker faith. In 1917 he was house played in giving great assistaroused to the belief that war alone ance to the President, will make a could pave the way for permanent leading chapter peace and justice, and he enlisted

If I carry out my plan of writing

with all his soul and ability Copright 1021 by John F Dille Copy
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"I am glad," he chuckled over the him a valuable and influential mem-telephone, "to find a cabinet officer ber of the President's clearing-house I rance. All rights reserved.

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# FATLIED GOOSE MELODIES

The office boy is then sent to the

window for the

umpsteenth time to wave at dearie—

Geemunantly:What's

Baby Loves Me With a Smile

Sweeter than a morning rose; Dimpled hands and dimpled toes; Wonder how a mother knows

Baby loves? Mother knows it all the while, Baby knows no wace of guile. Baby loves me with a smile; Baby loves!

> Baby loves me soith a smile! Can't you see The love for me? Tries to tell me all the while; Don't I know?

Pretty dimples tell me so! Would her feet and hands all go But to let her mamma know Baby loves? Baby loves me with a smile!

Where the baby love-soul lies

Behind the glory of the eyes

Baby loves.

There the love-smile never dies;

Can't you see The love for me? Tries to tell me all the while; Loves me so! Don't I know?

III.

Cupid with his pointed dart Picks the dimple in the start Just to wm the mother's heart! Baby loves! With a smile the baby shows All the love that baby knows Mother watches how it grows-Baby love!

## Hawaii Home of "King of Fruits"

"The King of all Fruits" has been the name applied to the luscious Hawailan pincapple, and it might well deserve the title, for the American housewife has come to regard this fruit as being almost indispensable for her table - Europe, Canada

and in a year to possibly months after planting, the plants mature, the first crop being only one pineapple to each plant. The second and succeeding crops consist of a larger number of pineapples, there being usually at least two to each

### SOIL MAY BE VARIED.

The pineapple is not exacting as to soils. Flourishing pineapple plantations may be found on the lightest of sandy soils. In Hawali plantations may be tound with the property of the grand and soils subtended by a still heavier stratum. Good drainage is an absolute necessity. The apples are first prospering in Hawaii from sea level to elevations of about 1200 feet or more. The usual plneapple belt lies just above the cane area, but in land pineapple extends to lower levels. The moisture requirements of the pineapple are supplied by rainfall of about 50 inches per year, if this is

ments. Other points of supply are this product.

Hawallan and Singapore pack. Ha- Lord Wolverton's. We separated want, however as early as 1913 more after eleven than doubled the output of Singa- Mr. Gladstone explained that he pore, its older tivat

### REQUIRES FAST HANDLING.

Of all canned fruits, pineapple is probably packed into cans within a He said. "It is impossible." We shorter time after picking than any have just left him returning to his other fruit, because of the close prox- residence imity of the canneries to the plantations—This is absolutely necessary, better than faces, and I am sure that because a pincapple, when it is ripe. is cladstone s."

(s easily benised and will permit of Finally I prevailed upon him to reon the little handling

pineapple are supplied by rainfall of about 50 inches per year, if this is reasonably distributed throughout the twelve months, but a very large precipitation does not appear to be injurious to the plants, providing the drainage is perfect.

The principal pineapple supply is canned in Hawaii and the next largest supply (shipped mostly to European countries) comes from and numerous delightful. European countries) comes from quantities, and numerous delightful Copright 1000, by Louise Whitefield Curange
Singapore and the Straits Settles soda fountain dishes are made from

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# Autobiography Andrew Carnegie

(Continued from Last Sunday)

My conclision is that the United Kingdom is beder seried by the leading citizens of her municipalities, elected by popular sote than any o her country far and away can poss b's be and that all is sound to the the in that important branch of the governmen. Parliament itself could readily be consituted of a delegation o medious from the lown councils with it impairing as efficiency Perthen when the sufficient payment of mer be - established many of these will be found at Westminster ud that ') the idvantage of the

KILETION in ground in Color paid in American in Color paid in American quite a compile on when Mrs. Corrects and I will be used to the the used one day that I should spend the morning with him in his new internet while he arranged its books (which no one except himself that he are and the topy). we could converse In prowing about the shelpes I found a unique volume rad relled out to my host, then on top of a thrary ladder far troin me handling heavy volumes.

M. Gladstone I find here a book.

Dunferming Worthers h. green Dunferniline Worthies b, a friend

of put tubers. I knew some of the of hit fishers. I knew some of the worthies when a child has he replied 'and if you will have some of the hooks to the left I think you will find another look has a Dunfermine man. I did so and saw my book, 'An imprican Pour in-Hand in Britain' i're I had done so however I heard that orean voice orating in full swing.

that organ voice orating in full swing from the top of the ladder
What Meson is to the Mohamme-

dan Benares to the Hindoo, Jerusa-lem to the Christian, all that Dunfermine is to me."

We care heard the voice some mo-

ments before my brain realized that these were my own words called torth by the first glimpse caught of Dunfermine as we approached it from the south

How on earth did you come to get this book?" I asked "I had not the honor of knowing you when it was written and could not have sent you No' he replied 'I had not then

the pleasure of your acquaintance but some one, I think Rosebery, told me of the book and I sent for it and read it with delight. That troute to Dunfermline struck me as so extraoramary it linguish with me. I could

This incident occurred eight years after the 'American Four-in-Hand' was written and adds another to the many proofs of Mr Giscstone's wondertul memory. Perhaps as a vain author I may be pardoned for con-

fessing my grateful appreciation of his no less wonderful judgment.

The politician who figures publicly as 'reader of the lesson' on Sundays is ant o be regarded suspiciously confess that until I had known Mr. Gladstone well, I had found the thought arising now and then that the warv old gentleman might feel at least that these appearances cost him no votes. But all this vanished as I horned his true character. He was devout and sincere if ever man was Yes, even when he records in his dary (referied to by Moriey in his "Life of Gladstone") that, while addressing the House of Commons on the budget for several hours with great acceptance, he was "conscious of being sustained by the Divine Power above" Try as one may, who can deny that to one of such abounding faith this belief in the support of the Unknown Power must really have proved a sustaining influence. aithough it may shock others to think that any mortal being could be so bold as to imagine that the Creator of the Universe would concern himself about Mr Gladstone's budget, prepared for a little speck of this little speck of earth. It seems al-most sacribegious, yet to Mr. Gladstone we know it was the reversereligious belief such as has no doubt offen on thed men to accomplish wonders as direct agents of God and doing His work

On the night of the Queen's Jubilee in June, 1887, Mr. Blaine and I were to dine at Lord Wolverton's in Piccadilly, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone —Mr Blaine's first introduction to him... We started in a cab for the Metropole Hotel in good time, but the crowds were so dense that the cab had to be abandoned in the middle of St. James a street. Franching dle of St. James s street. Reaching the pavement Mr Biaine following. I found a policeman and explained to Harvesting operations are on in the West Indies, Slam Formose, and him who my companion was, where full blast in Hawaii during this the South of China, and there are we were going, and asked him if he full blast in Hawail during this the South of China, and there are we were going, and asked him if he month and next on the vast pineapple establishments in Saranok, Borneo, could not undertake to get us there, plantations for which the islands are and in the Philippines. He did so, pushing his way through famous.

The amount of fruit packed for the masses with all the authority of export in the majority of places men- his office and we followed. But it tioned is small as compared with the was nine o'clock before we reached o'clock before we reached

and Mrs Gladston had been able to In the West Indies, pineapples are leach the house by coming through ruled chiefly to be sold as fresh fruit. Hyde Park and around the back way, in the northern markets, although. They expected to get back to their sable for her table Europe, Canada and other foreign markets consume large quantities of the delectable fruit, and in fact the last few years have witnessed a tremendous expansion in the demand for Hawaiian canned pineapple.

Pineapples grow on plants scarcely waist high, one or more to the plant and September In spite of the constant part the Reform Club and September In spite of the constant part the Reform Club. August and September In spite of this some fruit that is Canad almost every week in the year. the current past the Reform Club when I heard a word or two spoken a voice close to the building on my right. I said to Mr. Blame

"That is Mr Gladstone's voice." He said: "It is impossible." 'I don't care, I recognize voices

Ittle handling turn a few steps. We got close to From the time the fruit is picked, the side of the house and moved

# Getaldine on The Good And Control of The Good And Control of The Good And Control of The Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Control of the Good And Cont

Has a wife the right to step out when her husband does it? Yes, says lerry, and she has the same right to go out and contract pink eye. But who on earth wants the pink eye?

TIME was when Woman had about as many "Rights" as the Lowly Fishworm. She meekly took what treatment her Lord an' Master desired to hand out and turned a blind eye to his shortcomings. If she didn't he blinded it for her. But even a Fishworm will turn-and so turned woman. I think it began to happen about the time they stopped making soap at home and bought their shirts ready woven. At last the mistress of the house could stand up and draw a long breath and think a bit. She stood. She drew breaths. She thought. And the more she stood, thought and breathed, the more rampunctious she grew. She surveyed her lot with ire. She surveyed man with more ire. She rolled up her spiritual sleeves and spit on her spiritual hands and went to it. And she's been gonig to

She claimed domestic equality and got it. She claimed industrial equality and got it. She claimed political equality and got it. But even that hasn't satisfied her. HAVING PROVED THAT SHE SHOULD SHARE MAN'S RIGHTS, SHE NOW WISHES TO SHARE HIS WRONGS. She would be his equal, not in the right to do good, BUT IN THE RIGHT TO DO EVIL.

"What's sauce for the gander is sauce for goose-watch me step" says she. And forthwith she proceeds to step.

And simply because she has quoted an old proverb, and most people never dream of doubting the wisdom of old proverbs, her action is accepted as having a certain foundation in truth and fairness.

Well, it IS based on truth-but the truth is far other than the popularly accepted idea of this saying. What is "sauce for the gander IS sauce for the goose"—BUT IT'S A BITTER, BIT-TER SAUCE.

A wife HAD &x same right to "step out"—to violate the code of decency—to sneak and waste and cheapen herself—as the husband. She also has the same right to go out and contract smallpox or pink eye. She has the right to slap an express train on the wrist or bite a policeman on the leg or do any other amusing little thing that will land her in the morgue or jail. BUT WHO BUT A FOOL WOULD CARE TO ASSERT SUCH A RIGHT?

The woman who "steps out" to spite her husband has no more justification for her folly than the idiot who wrould drop a lighted match in a powder magazine—and the result is just as sure and devastating. The wife who stays home and nags and storms is equally foolish and unjustified. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR EITHER ONE. NEITHER GAINS ANYTHING BY HER COURSE OF ACTION.

If you insist in believing in proverbs, here is one you can safely bank on. TWO WRONGS NEVER MAKE A RIGHT. If the husband has violated the moral code, the stain of his sin is on his own head. But it in no way excuses another's sin. No wife is justified in "having an affair" because of it. No wife is justified in assuming righteous airs because of it.

HIS SOUL IS HIS OWN.

HIS SIN IS HIS OWN.

THAT SIN, HOWEVER GREAT IT MAY BE. IS PRI-MARILY AGAINST HMSELF AND HIS CREATOR.

HE MUST WORK OUT HIS OWN SALVATION. YOU CAN'T CURE HIM BY STORMING.

YOU CAN'T CURE HIM BY STEPPING.

AND YOU CAN'T EXCUSE EITHER STORMING OR STEPPING BY SAYING THAT HE STEPPED FIRST.

FOR IT'S UP TO YOU TO GO STRAIGHT REGARD-LESS OF WHAT YOUR PARTNER MAY DO.

That's the whole sporting code for either the Gander or the Goose. And the day we start in to follow it the whole business of matrimony is going to undergo a vast improvement. Don't tell me this is the creed of a visionary. Here's a flesh and blood letter which tells the whole tale:

## A Shameful Husband Fails to Crush Her

Dear Geraldine—
Just finished reading what "Another Gent" has to say, so thought
I would like to tell her how I look at things. The idea that what is fair for the goose is fair for the cander makes me feel ashamed for the ones who say it. They might as well say—"IF MY HUSEAND SINS AGAINST ME AND AGAINST HIS CHILDREN OR SOCIETY, I WILL SIN TOO AND GET EVEN"

My husband, in by gone days, acted shamefully—but it just made me want to become that much better. I wanted to help him up-and 1 realized that in order to be in a position to do so I would need much more love than I then had. a deeper, truer love coupled with understanding and sympathy I was naturally a critical person and Oh, how I did have to battle with that weakness that made the want to tell him what I thought of him At one time I actually thought that because I was 'thoroughly respectable' I had a tight to judge my husband's shortcomings and that he ought to accept my judgment and turn over a new leaf. Needless to say he did not see it that way and I am glad he didn't. What an egotistical prig I might have become if he had!

### Chastened

I got some good hard jobs praise the Lord' I speak in all reverence because I know the Lord has chastened me. When I finally woke up, my husband woke up too and we are both happy in respecting and trusting each other and in RECOGNIZING THE RIGHT OF BOTH TO BE FREE IN SPIRIT I absolutely refuse to distrust my husband even **though** his past percentianicts would shake most unjone's faith in him.

I'm not living in the pist and I have forgiven all his sinagainst myself and family and I now realize he was not deliberately mistreating us.

I believe we can find the better self in anyone if we believe they have a better self and why not believe everyone has? I'm so giad I was ashamed of my own worse self which I showed the offenest and all because I thought I was getting the worst of it. Well, getting the worst of it. Well, drinking, gambling, neglect, etc., are awful things to put up with-BIT IF A NAGGING, CON-DEMNING, SELE-RIGHTEOUS WIFE ISN T AN AWFUL THING TOO, TO PUT UP WITH, ULL

EAT, MY BONNET. And if you

ever heard of that kind of a woman reforming a husband I'd hise to hear of it too. Even if one did accomplish a reformation that way, I'd hate to have to live with her after the reformation. I'm afraid she would be one of those "wearing the pants" kind and I don't like them-and her husband must be what I call a

### For the Golden Rule

I like your equal rights ideas very much and when you say that women expect a special set of ex-imptions, you hat the nail on the head. The got to the place where don't want to be treated a hit better than anyone else male or female. I'm not a bit better any-WAY so why try to deceive myself? Does my husband respect me? He most surely does and makes more love to me than I know what to do with How come? BECAUSE 1 GOT ONTO MYSELF, AND COUNTED REAL LOVE, HOME AND CHILDREN THE MOST PRECIOES THINGS AND WORTH AN ITTER SACRIFICE OF SELF IF NECESSARY TO GAIN THEM GAIN THEM

Me for the Golden Rule all the time not just for company Here's hoping that I grow wiser, humbler and more loving every day treardless of what the faults of others may be-which are none of my business anyway.

JUST A WOMAN WHO TRIES

You may tell war take of heroes and immortal deeds, but you can tell no mer tale of trac courage, nobility and cool-headedness than the one in that letter. The Big Things in life do not come with melodramatic stepes. They tomotheries such long waiting, such long stra-ings for understanding and humility as are here related. Whoever you are, Pal-here's my hand'

The Edderly Man who proffered the advice to ENGAGLD was right -- HALL right. It IS her right as a woman to demand from him a

RIGHT AS YOU? You surely wouldn't have him 'question' YOU, so why look at it in that light when you ask HIM to have an examination" Make it a TWO-WAY PARTY and I'm sure you will indeed be what Jerry called you, a Blazer of Trails. ENGAGED NUMBER TWO.

now I can see why with all his heart and soul he should hate me.

but Oh. Getaldine, I am so re-pentant! If I can only show him some way that things would be so

different if he would but try to be happy again with me Now

that it is too late I've learned to

love have with an unselfish love. Before that I was thinking only of

I know I deserve your scorn

instead of your help, but my heart is too sore to be probed with

scathing words—only tell me what

HEARTSORE.

to do for Lam

Indeed you will not have "scathing ing days. Invite his particular pale

words." Only my lenderest symmotor an evening of cards and pathy and what measure of wisdom "welch rarebit" and climinate vour-I-possess. I wish the wisdom were self while they have a good time.

greater, girl, for 1 leed that courage In other words—MAKE Yee as such as yours merits the biggest sort NECESSARY TO HIM. You have

of help. I feel sure, too, to a 1001 made yourself decidedly unnecessary very courage is going to win your to him and you'll have to build back-

man back again -rollet's work in a ward. Don't beg or cry or pet or together.

TRY BEING UNMARKIED No like a good, friendly, COOL Pal and

him. But in every way that it is possible, lift the yoke of indicates the from him. Let lum come to know you again as a woman and not as a wife. Let him feel the freedom of before a man and not use a box.

As a starter, why don't you try to before a man and not use a box.

CorrEdge With happens. A man can as ways find plenty of women to love. BUT A WOMAN HE CAN BE COMposed again as a woman and not as a contribution of the freedom of the first off on a little fishing or contribution of the first off on a little fishing or contribution.

wife. Let him feel the freedom of As a starter, why don't you try to being a man, and not just a hus- get him off on a little fishing or band. I think it would make it camping trip." That's a great place easier if you could occupy different to make a pal of your husband if parts of the house ter a while. Be- you have enough common sense.

he used to study yours in the courts pose you write me more about it

to study his interests again as Here's luck to you, girl-and sup-

Another Engaged Girl Comments

She Has Learned the Code of

Marriage Through Suffering

mysery into the Silence. And they how, sin or pain do not seem half were comforted. Comforted not by so hard to ben if one can "talk it any response that came back to out." And now, of all those cries, them but by the very act of con-lieten to this that will find its fessing, by the sorting of their own echoes in so many, many homes.

ve come to you for help if you

will advise me in this deplotation ease. Probably from the very first I made life imbograble for make life imbograble for much bushand. I won't say I didn't have cause for I certainly did but

I had not then learned the code

tory for us both and now that it

is too late. Eve awakened to the

cramped conditions of my selfish

hell up to a little while ago but

now he is thoroughly sickened and

He loved me right through that

And now a letter from one who is

himself on the brink of Lite's Higgest Adventure. To his reply

he firms all the midor and conse-eration of spirit which & animat-

ing his own new outlook - and in the midst of his joy there is no hesitation about the duty of him-

self and of all men and women

I just laid aside my work long

I, too, am engaged. In fact, the

ongagement was so recordly traiting that I've hardly yet been able to return to earth, but I inst had to lump in and tell ENGAGED how

feel on the subject. I am now 2. My father was a doctor and

a finer man never dien breath. I

put in a year overseas. AND be-tween the findings from those two

sources of knowledge of MEN (and WOMEN) I have decided (and she whom I adort agrees) that a medical examination by a competent physician of BOTH PARTIES should be undergone before materials.

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enough to tead your pige in the Sunday TRIBUNE and now I lay aside the TRIBUNE to write an .

toward those who are to come.

answer to UNGAGED

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maringe BEAR AND FOR-

A Personal Word.

MICKEY. Everybody listen and then have a grand and glorious giggle with me LOVE IS LIKE A LIZARD,

IT CRAWLS DOWN A FELLOW'S BACK AND EATS OUT HIS GIZZARD. and I think it's plies of fun. Mickey

None I didn't do it, but Mickey did dear, there probably isn't a woman in the world who hasn't had the "one log love of her life" at fifteen. That isn't very comforting, is it, but I can't capture him for you. 1, 2, 3, 1, 5, 6, ETC:-Little girl.

children of your age, both boys and girls, eiten get religious excitements or a passion for a fad, or wonderful longings for impossible careers. It's the growing body and mind-logs, the change in sour psychology. physical selves reacting on you men-tally. Hecause these longings are the result of "change" I don't think you should wrap yourself up permanently in any belief. Wait a year or two and then if you still feel the "call," I think you will be mature enough mankind.

### "Fairplay" Sees Sacred Duty To Safeguard Uuborn Children

I wonder when the first confessional was established. Probably And so today they send their and Gander" theory straight from
the day when the first anguished cross—out to the silence. That is
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the fight wouldn't have lasted
this let lose in the world, things are found words or symbols sufferers It is not that Jerry has any vast even four rounds. It's one large either going to get cleaned up or and sinners erept of to some shell-store of wisdom, nor any magic save Outsize Sizzler of an argument, land in the bonfire: tered place and poured their tale of her love and friendliness. But some-

"HOLY MACKEREL!

Dear Geraldine---Dear Geraldine——
I cannot resist the temptation to comply with your request, and reply to the young lady who signs herself "Engaged." It is my opinton that she has a perfect right to demand a medical examination from the young man she wishes to marry, and if he is the kind of man he should be, there will be no objection forthcoming; but he, too, has the name right to know too, has the same right to know about the woman he marries. WOMEN ARE MORE AND MORE

MEN HAVE TO SUBMIT The sheartrending, to behold all about us the multitudes of human beings who are suffering just because they were raised to woman-hood and manhood ignorant of the laws of life. Yet we call ourselves civilized, and allow such a condition to exist. In this respect we are way behind the savage, for with them it is at sacred duty to initiate their progeny in the mysteries of life before they arrive at the critical period of manhood and womanhood, consequently these savages, whom we look down upon, find themselves better able

withstand the many temptations that present themselves. The causes of the conditions prevailing today are many, but the most important one is of an economical nature. It is true that other factors enter into the probability of the discussion. lem. To cure, the disease, we must do as any reputable doctor

does, and arrive at a proper dungnosis to find out the cause, and then remove it. It will not do to treat the effect and ignore the cause, for that is what has been going on for generation upon generation. Until conditions are such that a man will be in a position to many early, such conditions will continue to exist; and until conditions are improved, a medical examination of the parties con-

templating marriage is the best way out of the difficulty. To me it seems a sacred duty and we should not, through our apathy and negligence, cause many physical wreeks to find a surcease in an early grave. It would not matter so much if the guilty should suffer, but think of the millions of innocent unborn who pay the penalty, and it is for these I plead. These millions of unborn, at least, owe it to us that they shall be brought into this world without a taint to mar their future happiness

Keep up the good work, and do not be afraid to lond a hand to those unfortunates who in despair cry out for help and guidance. There is no doubt that often you will be roundly abused, especially hy those people who consider themselves "too nice." but ignore them, for you are not the first, nor will you he the last, who has been dragged into the mire just because of a desire to help those who are innocent victims of an imported state of society. "FAIRPLAY."

# Women and How They Make Up

When I was a bach, I used to look at my bristly blue chin and rat's hest hair in the bathroom mirror, and say: "Jerusalem crickets! but how does a married woman manage to see her husband like this, first thing in the morning, and keep on loving anything that looks like that?"

Dear Geraldine-

Then I was married on a five then I was married on a live days' furlough and away we went to a training-camp away down South in Dixie. My little War Bride found a furnished flat where she shared the same kitchen and bath with the Q.M. shavetail's wife next door. Out I came on a 24-hour pass for the week-end I was starting the chow Sunday morning, when through the open kitchen door I saw Mrs Shavetall

making a dive across the hall. So help me Moses, her face was a dead gray-white, with a greasy shine to it. Hair all twisted up in forty-leven curl-papers, kimono and slippers on—but it was the color of her cheeks that jolted me. I slid into where my wife was stacking up her home-grown crop of rippling gold turls (they're down to her waist now) and asked: "How come?"

Seems that the other lady plas-tered her face about a quarter of an inch thick with told cream each and every night and let it ride till

for one who professes to be so their respective mistresses didn't shocked YOU TOOK IN AN AWFUL leave their beauty lying around loose LOT OF DETAILS! However far all morning as it were. But on the he it from me to discourage a spirit other hand, consider the arts and p yourself up permanently of scientific investigation which is so crafts effect of some husbands in their morning negligees. No won-type will be mature enough letter is an earful and I hope it lands. My religion is love of in the depths of some of the kimones. I know. I've a hunch that a good in the days a glass eye.

off and, build up next day's com-plexion. This being Sunday and Husband out from camp, she was starting construction work before breakfast. But usually she postponed pulting on her complexion and her extra hair and her regular clothes till the cool of the afternoon—just slopped around looking the way she did in the

morning.
Talk about blue bristly chinsugh! Me, I'm lucky. All I see when I look at my wife's face, day or night, is the pink and white the good Lord put there to go with the blue and gold. And she's no younger than the Q. M. shave tail's wife. But how does the shavetail stand it." And how does his wife get that way? And which kind of wife is the more usual, his or mine? That's what I've been wondering about, off and on, ever since. Does every made-up face on the street mean a slip-slop cold-creamer at home? If slop cold-creamer at home? If so, "Gawd 'elp the married men

today!' What I'd like to know is—how does it average up? Do you sale the percentage and would you dare publish it if you did? Go ahead and I'll slip you a jar of wife's home-made apricot LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

Well if I can say Pel is that many homes might be happier if

Engaged girl presents one of the world's greatest problems. Modern society is thinking keenly about her question and here in Oakland there is some sound thinking about it.

IN a recent issue of The TRIBUNE the following letter was 1 printed. Jerry asked for opinions of this letter. It elicited so many remarkable responses that I am here reprinting the letter and some of the answers. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, PAL? If ever there was a question which warranted our most pure and serious thought it is this question of the right of children to fine parentage. For generations the conventions have barred any wholesome discussion of this problem-and the results have been tragic. Are we still to carry on the race under the shadow of fear and ignorance? Or are we to face our greatest responsibility with frank eyes and consecrated hearts? Tell us what YOU think.

Dear Jerry---

Like everyone else, I just had to come to you for some advice, advice on a question that I do not believe has entered the minds of very many girls of my age. I am eighteen and engaged to a chap just a year and a half my senior. I work in an office, and Jerry, I come in contact with some of the city's finest and loveliest men one could wish to meet. Today, a gen-tleman came into my office, an elderly man-he always calls me "little girl." After talking for some time, the conversation turned to marriage. He knows I have a sweet-heart, but doesn't know that I am heart, but doesn't know that I am engaged. As I walked toward the door with him he drew me to one side and said, "My dear little girl, when you get to that stage of hee," (meaning, of course, that before deciding on the man whom I wanted for a husband) "it is your RICHT as a WOMAN to DEMAND from him a physical arminate." from him a physical examination. He said that no girl can tell where the man had been or with whom he associated and that to find it

out after marriage would be all too late and the result would be a wietched married life. He apologized for making such a statement to me saying that he had really not known me well enough, but that he being a man. KNEW, and be-lieving me to be a sweet, clean young woman, felt that in all fair-ness to me I should be told this thing,

Jerry, I love the boy I go with, I know he is clean and honest, but I am not saying that he is an angel. No, not by a long shot. He is, indeed, very good looking, popular with the girls, and has many fine boy friends, gone out a let and has seen quite a bit of the world for a boy ninetien. We love each other dearly, Jerry, and I know he is true to me. We have been going together for over a year

year.
But, Jerry is that man right in what he says? Have I the right to question his character and cleanness of body just because of the above facts:

### Some Decided Views on Problem Presented

There came this reply, significant in its terrible simplicity of statement, its stark tragedy:

In reply to your call for opinions on the letter from "Engaged." I would like to say this:---

Most assuredly I contend that she has a perfect right to demand a physical examination of the man she marries and HE SHOULD HAVE THE SAME PRIVILEGE I have seen the results of many marriages I myself, now fifty Years of age have passed through a very said experience causeds by just such lack of precaution. There was no divorce in our case, but

honestly believe now that there should have been. However, I was blamed for it all until a doctor's examination proved otherwise.
There is absolutely no excuse in

my estimation for either man or woman to refuse such a request. It is essential to the welfare of the future generation. With sincere regard and approv-

al for your work, and trusting you will accept this in the spirit in which it is written I am.

And with it came another strong, frank statement from a woman. scarcely more than a girl. In the very frankness and fearlessness of her youth lies the richest promise for the days to come.

I have read your column for sympathy with the work you are doing. You are trying to make. people think for themselves-and that is a great service.

The letter written by "Engaged" in this morning's paper interested me very much. I am only a college girl of eighteen but still feel that I have a right to express an opinion in the matter.

those who are broad minded enough to think of others before they enter the sacred bonds of marriage. EVERY CHILD HAS AN INHERENT RIGHT TO HEALTHY PARENTS AND IT IS NOTHING LESS THAN THE UT-MOST SELFISHNESS TO DENY THEM THAT HERITAGE BE-CAUSE ONE IS "TOO NICE" TO BE SURE BEFOREHAND.

The satisfaction of knowing absolutely that one has nothing to fear, far outweighs the momentary

undergo in the process of making sure Surely it would be far bet-ter to forego marriage and devote one's life to some other good than to wrong innocent little chil-dren because one is determined to satisfy one's selfish whims.

A Child's Right

I THINK THAT EVERY MAN AND EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SUBMIT TO A MEDICAL EXAMINATION BEFORE MARRIAGE. It certainly casts no reflection on

mental discomfort which one may

I would advise "Engaged" to talk the matter over quietly with

her fiance and suggest that they both submit to an examination, not because they doubt each other, but because it is safer to be sure Surely if he is sensible and rational he can do no less than to accede gracefully to her request. I am as clean and as pure both

physically and mentally as any girl could be, yet I would certainly have a medical examina-tion before I married and would ask the man I loved to do the same. Were the verdict unfavorable in either case I should give up all thought of marrying and though it would cause great suffering at the time, still I could rest secure in the knowledge that I would never bring any children into the world who would be unfit to cope with life's problems. This letter may shock some, but

it is because they are afraid to face situations frankly. healthy-minded individual hesitate to discuss such vital questions as these is beyond me. May you accomplish all you hope

EIGHTEEN.

### A Dramatic Life Story Is Unfolded

The following is more than an answer to "Engaged"—it is a dramatic life story told so fearlessly that it must carry conviction to every one who reads. It is the cry of one who has seen both shad-ows and heights. Its initial message is to Kate Jensen, who told of her life in the depths—and whose letter has excited such comment in these columns: Kate-Friend-

Kate—Friend—
I thank you for your story and thank you, Jerry, for printing it. I wonder now if Mrs. McRoberts and her smug Irlends can't tre a picture of one of their sisters righting her battle among the most sordid conditions of life—if she can see the constant temptation—the never ending knocks—the ugliness of her surroundings when she longed for beauty—if she can see her fall and, fallen, reach out to help another, not thinking of her own lost hopes or hiding herself from the world's eyes. A "voice from the gutter"-but such a glorious voice!

Craved Bright Lights

Jerry, when I was 12 years old I was forced to make my own way. Even at that age I craved the ex-citements of the bright lights. I was scrubbing walls, floors, dishes and clothes for \$2 a week. So I used to sneak out with my brother early in the morning, often 3:30 or l a. m., and go with him on his

paper route. It happened to include the slums. We both saw the trancclies—girls paying for their mistake. When I left that job I knew that no matter what happened I had to tight that devil in me and I found out that I had to keep busy every second to

### Tempted Often

So I worked my way through high school, and I've graduated from a Nurses' Training School and worked hard to do it. There have been many, many times when I've wanted to give in, when it seemed impossible not to give in. Those times I've worked like towneople ever work, once not stopping for seventy-two hours except for black coffee And Jerry, dear, even yet it's hard, and I'm 22. But I know that if I read good books, make good friends and work for others that it will be casier. I wouldn't tell this except that it might help someone.

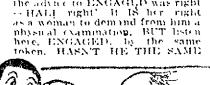
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MEANS ASK FOR A PHYSICAL,
FYAMINATION Talk things
over with him. You two have the
responsibility of the next generation on your shoulders—you an-

tion on your shoulders-you ane all other engaged couples. an other engaged couples. Would you like your children to suffer as I have seen hundreds doing through no fault of their own? Look around you in the Blind Homes, Detention Homes and Juvenile Courts. Read the histories of these youngsters and think

Jerry, dear, I've met hundreds of people but you are one of the few who can make people think. You are giving your whole self to us your very best, and I (and I know the rest of the Gang are with mc) will give our best to the

world in return.







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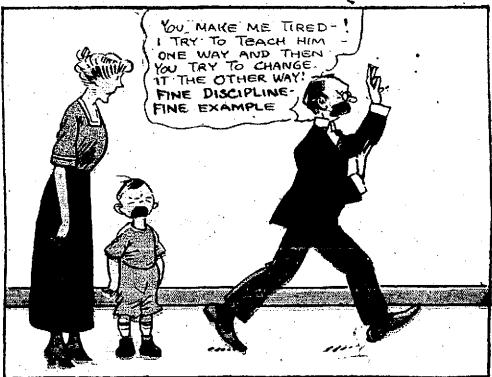
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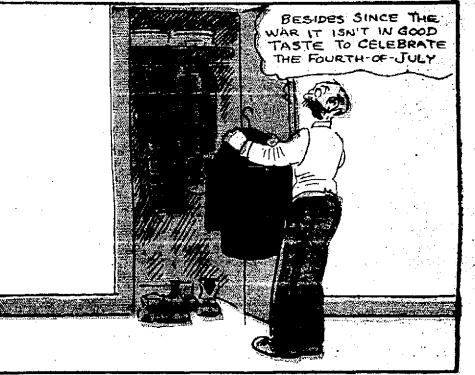


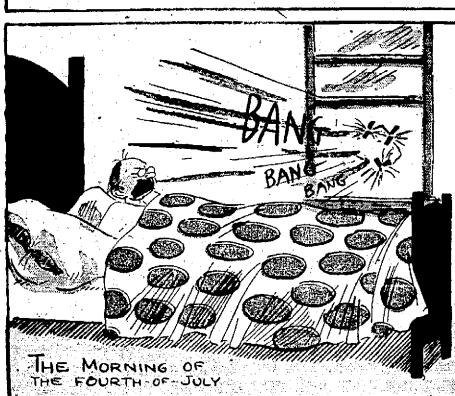


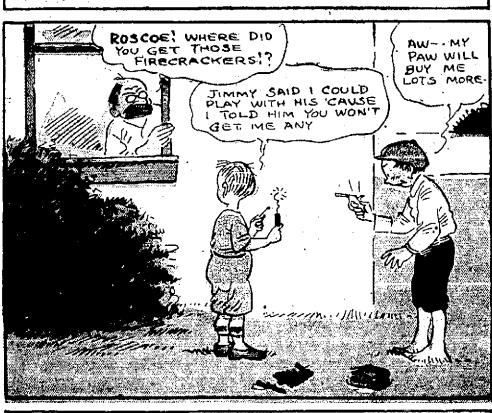






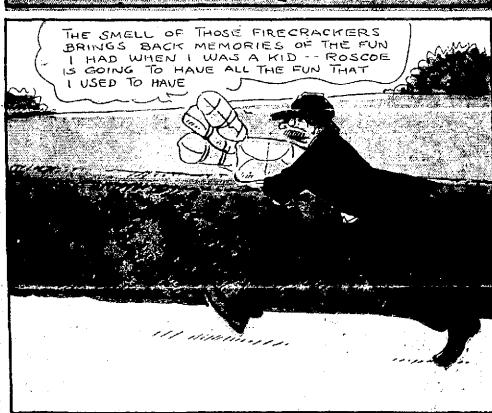


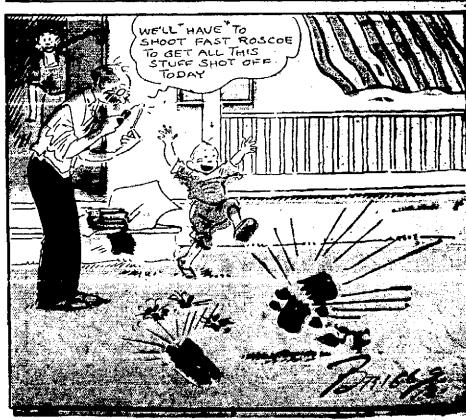










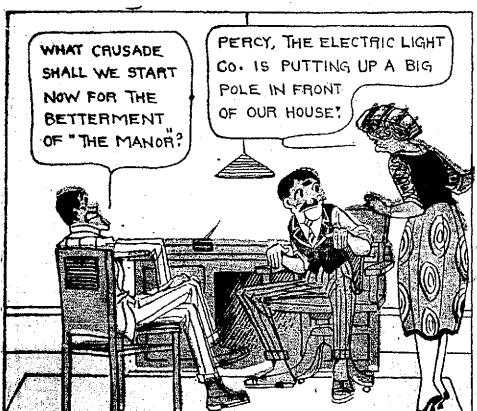


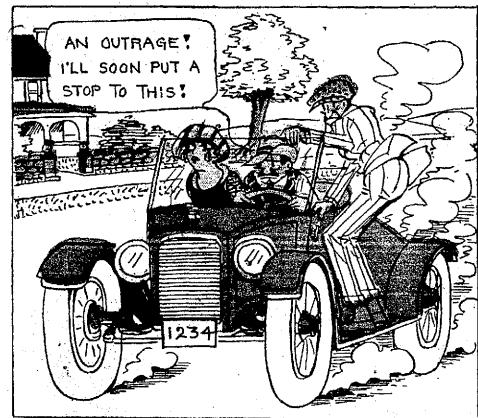


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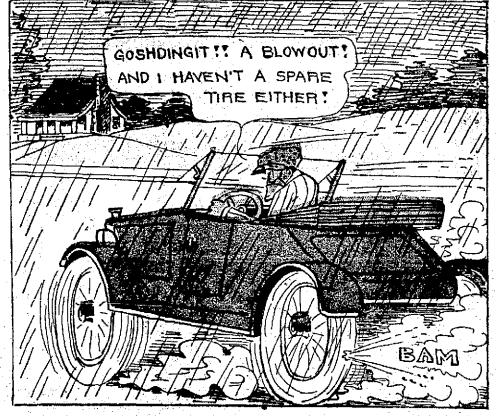


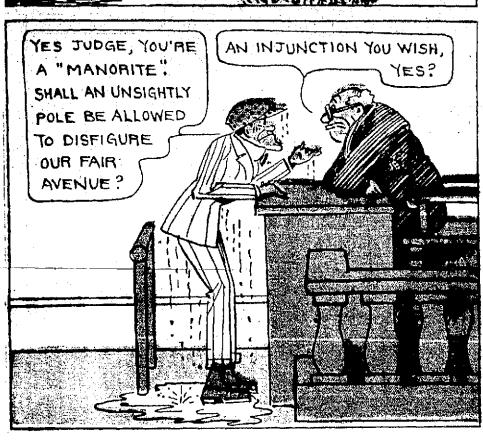






















# AONTEISIES PAGAZINE



"THE MYSTERY PRINCESS." Buck Meadows, Cal.

If you have a VERY large map and look VERY hard, perhaps you will find Buck Meadows, in the mountains near Yosemite. It's such mountains near Yosemite. It's such a marvelously lovely place that I wish all of the Witches could be there on a joynic. Aunt Elsie hved very near there in the mountains and sends a special love message to "The Mystery Princess." TEDO.

One afternoon after school I came home and put on my moccasins to rley in. I was outside when John Bartlett, a boy that lives here, called me. I went to see what he wanted. He asked me to help him catch a horse named Tedo.

I had forgotten I had moccasins

on, so I started down the road for Tedo. This is on the road to Bower Cave, which is one of the wonderful sights on the road to Yosemite val-

We chased it for about a quarter a mile, when he suddenly turned around and went in the opposite He came up to Buck Meadows and

started for Grouetland. John chased it for a while and then gave up. My feet were so sore I did not know what to do because I had forgotten to take the moccasins off. THE MYSTERIOUS PRINCESS"

GENEVIEVE RICHTER.

2225 21st ave., Oakland. This is a romance, and thrilling, too; so I'm sure you will all like it, and be glad that Genevieve has joined the Witches' Cave

A THRILLING SEARCH.

This little peaceful family was living in a little town called Westbrae, located in the mountains of Colorado This fine family's name was Hunter. Alice was a very sweet

was munter. Ance was a very sweet girl at the age of 19.

To go on with the story. Alice's father was a miner who picked out Alice's sweetheart, whose name was Frans Derrol. He adored Alice from the beginning. It happened that Alice's father went to Mexico on a

mining search. Taking a little pro-cisions he started.

He reached the lonely desert. The sand was sweltering from the heat. Mr. Hunter went toward a cliff of rocks. He searched in vain for gold, All food gone and on the edge of life and death from thirst, he sat down to rest. On doing so, he picked up a piece of gold. His eyes brightened. Being so close to death, none though he wrote a few lines on a piece of

paper saying:
"I, Wm. Hunter, have found this mine, whosoever finds this note shall take half and give the other half to my daughter." He put the note under a large stone and then crept **away** and died.

Chapter 2 The Gold Mine Found.

Alice expected her father to be home that week. But not until then did she think her father dead in the and. Still she waited, but no word ferent route. Going some miles the Iduna would give them an apple an earne. She told her sweetheart.

Frans, being very willing, got seven they had to pass.

Each cactus plant

EVELYN LOCKE.



this year 1921. Of course we don't this venerable man. Now he could need to have Witches boiling frogs' only bring back his belt to give Alice hind legs, nor Pirates looting ships. for a keepsake. He stuck the mine But we do need GIRLS. WITH document and belt into a bag. But we do need GIRLS. WITH MAGIC IN THEIR HEARTS AND MAGIC IN THEIR HEARTS AND Something else happened—all the BOYS WITH RED ADVENTURE IN food was gone. This was the end of their hopes of getting home.

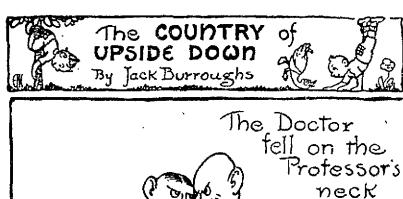
We need girls with magic in their Ready to give up, they spied some-hearts. Not "vamp" magic—that's down. It was an U. S. aeroplane. love and langhter magic that gets
power over other folks FOR THEIR OWN GOOD. WE NEED GIRLS was not damaged. Only a small who can weave spells of gred. That was immediately ENCHANTMENT—spells of gentle-ENCHANTMENT—spells of gentle—
The pilot said: "I did not know
ness and sympathy and sparkle and
I was going to land where there were
fun wherever they go. Money and
inhabitants." fun wherever they go. Money and fine clothes have nothing to do with magic like that—it's just as strong gladly accepted. Off they went, in a ragged hiking suit as in an organdie party dress. But if you have
Alice's home. There was great rethat all you're more powerful than a Queen in an ermine robe. And this page will help you find that the heartily and talked joyfully. The pour really looking for the heartily and talked joyfully. The pour may all talk together. The pour may all talk together. The father, but she knew that he was a she taken that were talk with allower and his was to be taken that were that the way to be taken that the pour may be taken that the pour may talk with allower and his was to be taken that the pour may talk with allower and his was to be taken that were that the pour may talk with allower and his was to be taken that were that the pour may be taken that were the taken that were that the pour may be taken that were the taken that were the taken that were the taken that the pour may be taken the taken that the pour may be taken the taken that the pour may be taken the taken that the pour may be taken the taken that the pour may be taken the and if you'll talk with cheer and listen with friendliness and go out
afterwards and scatter the fun all
along the block—THEN YOU'RE A
TRULLY WITCH.

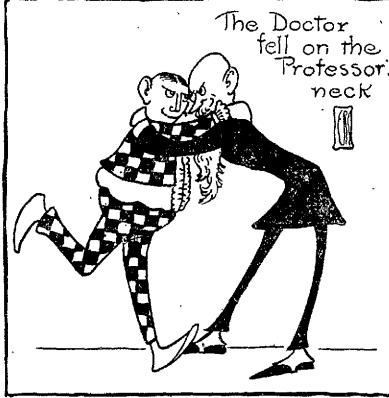
We need boys with red adventure
in their hearts. It's a built world,
Pirste Pele and there are just as

GENEVIEVE RICHTER.

Pirate Pals, and there are just as many exciting things to be done now as ever: in fact, there are more. We have no planks to walk, but we have wireless outfits and a million won-ders of steel and electrical construction to make a boy's blood boil. We have no Firate Ships at sea, but we have a constant war in the Work World where a plucky fellow can fight his way to the front. And even before you're old enough to take part in these things, you can make each day fairly crackle if YOU HAVE PIRATE BLOOD. So sharpen your cutlasses and keep your eye peeled for a sail on the horizon. THERE'S ALWAYS A SAIL IF YOU'LL LOOK FOR IT!

Your own Pirate Aunt.





Chapter 29

### Doctor Blank Recollects and Collects

"NOW that I have forgotten the address of the furniture store." said Reddy Quackenback, when Professor Bett had finished reciting Josiah Jingle - Jangle's poem on "The Art of Forgetting, 'we might as well visit Doctor Blank, the annihilator of mem-

ories."
"Fine?" everyone approved, except the man with the broken jaw. who frowned until his eyebrows met just above the bridge of his

With Professor Belt as their guide. Redoy and Alex and their friends' took the shortest route to the home of Doctor Blank, which turned out to be the doctor's office

When the visitors arrived they were greeted by Doctor Blank himself. He fell upon Professor Bett's neck and cried, "My dear Professor! Where have you been all these vears? It's been ages since I last

saw you!' Professor Bett presented the Duckess and the rest of the party, after which Doctor Blank said:
"And now, my dear Professor,

this has been such a delightful sur-prise that I should like very much to enjoy it a second time. I'll step into the next room and after I have been there five minutes and have forgotten all about having seen you and your friends, you must burst in

To this they agreed, and when the five minutes were up they rushed into the room. "My dear, dear professor," cried

Doctor Doctor Blank, flinging his arms about his friend's neck. "What have you been doing these many years? I haven't seen you for so long a time, I did not know whether you were dead or living!

hearty, strong volunteers and started

desert it wasn't so very warm. Frans,

they had to pass. Each cactus plant was a foot apart. They ventured to go through. On doing so they were

terribly scratched. Further on they went. Then a terrible sandstorm

arose. The men, kneeling down, prayed for mercy. The storm slowly decreased. Only two were left, which

was Jack and Frans.
Feeling their way they came to the very spot where Mr. Hunter had found the mine. The storm was now

Jack stumbled against the rock

EVELYN LOCKE,

When this brave band reached the

in the early morning.

was not damaged.

to the garden.

And who are all these interesting Professor Bett introduced his friends and his children all over again, and the doctor seemed even more pleased to meet them this time than he had been previously. "And what are you doing these days by way of amusing yourself?" enquired Professor Bett.

"Playing hide the thimble, mostly," Doctor Blank returned "I put the trimble away carefully and then, as soon as I turn my back, I forget where I have hidden it. Sometimes it takes me hours

to find it again."

"How wonderful!" Professor
Bett exclaimed. "You seem able
to forget everything!"

Doctor Blank cleared his throat and regarded his friend thoughtfully for a few moments.

"Er-ah-there's one thing I haven't been able entirely to for-get, however, my dear professor," he said. "It's that little matter of \$81.37 you owe me for lessons in forgetting, for the term ending August 13."

The professor made out a check for that amount and the Ginger-snap Phone, turning to Alex, said; "Even the most accomplished forgetters remember some things. No one can be perfect, even in the Country of Upside Down. To quote our friend, Josiah Jingle-

I sought in every known direction In hopes that I might find perfec-

My search for it was vain, because It's like on elephant with claws, Or cows that weep when hope is distant-

In other words, it's non-existent!

apple would fall into the casket. was Where these apples came from nobody knew.

The heroes visited Iduna's garden the leader, happened to take a dif-ferent route. Going some miles the Iduna would give them an apple and

> SOPHIE BABICK, Lockeford, Cal. 13 Years Old.

Oh, my stars and grasshoppers, what a sad, sad story Sophic has written for us. Listen carefully. A MISFORTUNE.

Once there was a man and his name was Johnny Blikker. He had a large family to support. He was numeous, a sea captain landed at of us will bring something."

In the morning engaged in the carpenter business.

Centerville in the Santa Clara valley

One day he came running into the on one of the Spanish grants called could hardly keep from telling their

"I want some re-

His wife was preparing dinner hundred pounds apiece hile Johnny went out in the porch Soon after arriving they had their

AUNT PLSIE CLUB! Do you want letter will come back to von it once to went the prettiest pln in Oaks with directions which will tell you land, swere to the soret you, and exactly how to join. Then do what be admitted free for the next say they fell you as fast as ever you mouths to THE MERRILST SHOWS want and at once she per and all the AND MEETINGS THAT LIVER secrets and Magne Card that wal WERE THOUGHT Of There II admit you to all the fun will go its be lots of them, each one more tan mg back to you. And you had better than the one before. So you had Ht RRY- for you don't want to miss better sit right down and send a a single giggly somet-autt-

THE AUNT ELSEE CLUB OAKEAND TUBBUNE, GAKLAND, CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club may have another,

to get his tool chest which was up home built and the children began on a high shelf. He soll some chairs, to get acquainted with the other chils and a table to stind on is to so dien. They went down so the lake, the tools. Now there was a stail of short drame from their home, chisef on the top of the chest and where some of the other children as Johnny was going to publish the were swimming. With them were as Johnny was going to pull the were swimming. With them were box-down the chisel slipped and slid one of these does straight down, taking Johnny mose. As the children stood looking on

"What have you done?"

She picked the nose up and stuck it on the man's face, tying a bandage around his head at the same diagrams situation and plunged into the face around his head at the same diagrams situation and plunged into the face of the box was going.

They were both assumshed Now when it rained Johnny choked a great deal because the drops fell into his nose. When he sneezed he would blow his hat off New Johnny was taken to the show, and he earned more money than ever. But more Johnny rather'd have his nose the more money than ever. But poor longing is a new witch and her down rather'd have his nose the very first stoy has won a prize, right way because he had many different and her sure we shall all be glad that the history of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head of t ficulties of living.
SOPHIE BABICK.

BETH WHIELLER.
3929 Whittle ave., Oakland. Cal.
Beth has written us an exta-nice
story and it is a prize-winner
THE LITTLE GREEN LAMPS.

Once upon a time there lived a little mouse who lived in an old barn with other mice. She had harn with other mice. She had lived there quite a while, but she thought she heard noises the list rouple of nights and she thought then that she had better look out

barn that led her underneath the barn. In the morning she ran away for

the hole can be the door."
She was a fine housekeeper, 1 know, because she fixed a little bed

Lox and she had two small green lamps. You would have been sur-upstairs prised to see the little room. "Gee," said Marion to Lou prised to see the little room.

One evening the little mouse had some cheese for her supper, because she likes cheese as well as you like candy. She had done a great deal of work that day so she went to bed right after dining on the cheese.

But she did not go to sleep right away, but she read a story by the light of her two green lamps. After "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "Well," said Alice, "In this say to the said Alice, "In the mouse had a said and the mother will say!"

"Hello, chaldren." said Alice's mother what her mother will say!"

"Oh" said Clarence and Walter, both at once. "her mother is awfully nucle to us."

"Hello, children." said Alice's mother what her mother will say!"

"Hello, children." said Alice's mother to us."

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"Hello, children." said Alice's mother to us."

out and went to sieep.

She slept good for a while for she want your consent to let Alice come," of them all, was dreaming of apple ple. But something awoke her and before her she saw her two green lamps still going, and she said:

"Why I thought I mit my two another—they had not thought in the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another—they had not the same another they ame another they had not the same another they had not the same another they had not the same another they had not the same another they had not the same another they had not the same another they had not the same another they had not the same another they had not the same another they had not the same another the same another they had not the same another they had not the same a out and went to sleep.
She slept good for a while for she

"Why, I thought I put my two green lamps out, but I didn't, and I this.
will be sure to put them out this "You may have it over here if

the two lamps?

BETH WHEELER

ELEANOR FREITAS, Danville, Cal. A BRAVE DOG.

Jack stumbled against the rock which contained this valuable paper.

Dear Little Pals:

Did you ever wonder why I called Both, 'seeing it at the same time, wasn't just because those are story names—there was a realer reason. It was because I THINK WE NEED covered a shee, and still later a belt with Covered a shee, and still later a belt over to Smith's! He wants me to with his wife and children from New and some bones. Frans was very need 'em now right in Oakland in sad because he went to bring home me some dinner fixed up."

Jack stumbled against the rock which contained this valuable paper.
One day he care running into the on one of the Spanish grants called on one of the Spanish grants called on one of the Spanish grants called on one of the Spanish grants called the Alviso. After looking over the suspect anything.

What is it?" said his wife.

What is it?" said his wife.

With is wife and children from New and girls were to have the paper.

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With the Santa Clara valley on one of the Spanish grants called to bring his fame the Alviso. After looking over the suspect anything.

At last the day came when they with his wife and children from New with his wife and children from New and girls were to have the paper.

York, and with them they brought two Newfoundland dogs, weighing a hundred pounds anject.

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At last the day the box and girls on one of the Spanish grants called to bring his fame.

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SPECIAL NOTL Lost c broken

pass will not be replaced. But your

box-down the chisel support and size streight down, taking Johnny's nose with it as it slid.

"Why, man alive," said his wife to help, and looking around what should they see but one of the boys.

the water just as the how was going Johnny went to the doctor the down in a tew seconds up came next day. The doctor told him not lioser with the boy safely in his to take the handage off for a couple month and they laid him on the of days. Soon Johnny came back shore. From that time on Royer was to the doctor. The doctor took the considered a great hero and he was bandage off-and behold—the man's always talked about, and was shown nose WAS ON UPSIDE DOWN' great respect at all times, O great respect at all times, Now DLEANOR FRIETAS.

> VIRGIE FARQUIIAR. 1729 Brush st., Oakland. 13 Years.

she has joined the morry grew in the witches cave

E GIRLS AND BOYS GIVE DOROTHY A SURPRISE Y A SURPRISE PARTY,

'Oh, mumsy where are you'" called Alice, all out of breath.

She had run all the way from The girls and boys had school. planned to have a surprise party on a dear little friend of theirs named Dorothy, as she was going away for her vacation. To these girls and boys it seemed as if it would be a The last night that she was in the barn she saw an old owl, so she got into a hole on the floor of the property of the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the sam

"Come on up if you want to talk to me,' Alice went upstairs two at a time. What is it, dear?" said her

she knew that owls like mice. She was running across the grain fields when she came to a large wooden box. There was a big hole in it, so she said:

"This box can be my house and the the core in the door."

After went upstates two at a time. "Mother upstates the first is it, dear?" said her mother.

"Mumsy, dear," said Alice, as she settled herself comfortably on a stool close to her mother. "Can't the girls and boys come up." We have something awful important to ask you." thing awful important to ask you "Ask your little friends to come

up and then you can tell me about in one corner of the box, a chair that awful important thing," said her and a table in the other part of the mother. Alice called her friends to come

"Dolly, you tell her," said Alice.
"Well," said Dolly, "we girls and
boys have planned to have a surprise away, but she read a story by the light of her two green lamps. After inishing one story out of her story book she blew her two green lamps party on Dorothy Field, and all our mothers have consented and so we have consented and so we have consented to let alice come."

another-they had not thought of

you like," said Mrs Mander. of red boots were placed in a large.

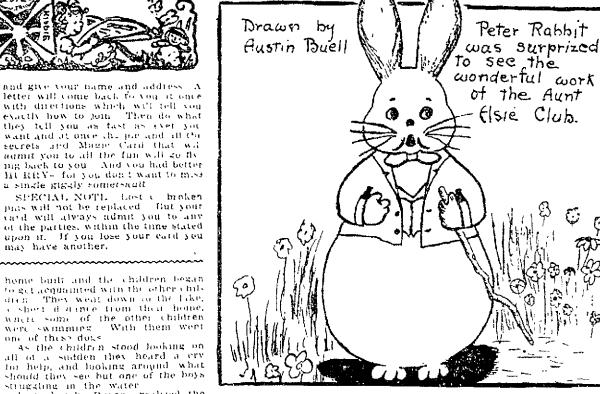
The girls and boys gave a tiny Oakland shoe ship. They were pretty.

you going to bring? And how many children are going to be at the party?" asked Mrs. Mander.
Edith counted. "Why, there will be sixteen, eight girls and eight boys. A BRAVE DOG.

Anita is going to bring some cookies.

Bessie some sandwiches, Marion is Ho had nia, when the Indians were quite going to bring salad, and I guess all

Dorothy, however, did not my



when Mrs. Field called her Oh mother can't I stay a little when Mrs. Field called her.

While she was being dressed she said. Why am I being dressed in my best dress? Why can't I wear my second best." I would lots rath-

When she was all dressed her his mamu had told him never to go mother said, 'I need some butter away with any stranger, followed the will you run over and borrow some man. from Alice's mother"

All right mother," said Dorothy her mother could borrow some but-

and girls sprung up from their hid- sick obesed. ing places she was so surprised she couldn't say a word

She said. "Now I know why mother thad a twinkle of laughter in her cycs, and could hardly keep from laughing, and now I know why she wanted me to wear my FIRST hest dress instead of my SECOND best."

Then the children played games until they were so hungry their of stomachs were really flat. Then they had sandwiches, salad, pickles olives, cookies, cake, ice cream and fruit. Then they had an many other things of all kinds and many other things of all kinds and many other things children have at parties.

After they had caten, they played ne games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man games again until late, then they man and they wanted the policeman man until the wore really man and they want and took ones. Then had and noticed the policeman man with a can trace him more castly.

Then the children man and they want want work and they had all noticed the policeman man with a can trace him more castly.

Then the children man and they had

went home
They had each given Dorothy a little souvenir to remember them by.
Dorothy said, as she was going below in the wicked the town.

The fatt gentleman what they wanted.

"The child you stole!" said the church, all the wicked the town.

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"The fatt gentleman what they wanted.

"The child you stole!" said the church, all the wicked the town. home. "I never had such a good time "any stolen-child." In my life.

That night when Alice was in bed she whispered sleepily. "Our party was a success, wasn't it, mumsy,

And her mother answered softly, Yes, dear.' It had been a perfect day for them all, so let us wish every one of them good-night, good-luck and VIRGIE FARQUHAR.

"SUNSHINE."

Oakland. RED BOOTS.

One morning, not long ago, a pair But she was gone before she could blow her two lamps out. What were sign of relief.

The girls and boys gave a tiny cannot be such and they knew it. They were placed and they knew it. They were placed in the middle of the window on a construction of the short many glass shelf, and the short many construction of the short many construction. thoughtfully placed them between two mirrors so they could see themselves. After looking all about them they said (for being laced boots they had tongues):

The girl was lar
"We are surely far more beautiful of her mother. than any other shoes here."

In the morning a lady and her son "I want some red laced shoes for poor Jane, y boy," said she, and the man. At least tried on those in the window, which stepmother's cruelty any more, so proved to be a perfect fit.

"Now if they match these stock- and the silver watch and started

later the shoes and stockings were worn, and Robert was very proud of them longer" she asked Robert was playing at the "No, deat, you have to go out before his house one day when a hand organ man appeared

hand organ man appeared. Has oo dot a monkey wif oo with me I will show them to you And Robert, quite forgetting that

om Alice's mother". Stop stop," said the sed hoots, but Dorothy saw a twinkle of laughter the little box not understanding the in her mother's eyes, but she said shoe language only heard "Squeak, nothing squeakity-squeak"

On and on they went until poor When she got there she asked it Robert began to cre, but the man er mother could borrow some but- seized him by the hand and burried him into a writched old home. He save Itobert a crust of bread and Go right in the dining room, dear, save thobert a crust of bread and and help yourself," said Mrs. Man-taking off his coat and hat and hoots told him to be down and go to sleep and the poor child, tired and home-

Meanwhile his father and mother, Mrs Mander came in the room in police.

"He had long yellow curls, and he block hat and red boots and finding that he was lost notified the the wagon with the old shaws a police.

Just then Robert's mama, who had Pete and Jake so treated." been looking about the room cast her eyes on TWO LITTLE RED BOOTS'

BOOTS'
Of course she knew her boy was not far away. The policeman had could see their fierely pain bod man open the door and Rob-bod man open the door and Rob-"Good little Red Roots," said she.
"Dear little red boots, but for you I might never have found my during

boy. I shall keep you forever." "SUNSHINE" "MARY ANN,"

> Notley's Landing, Calif. THE WITCHES

(Prize Story.) Once there was a girl and her

name was Jane, Her mother died when she was young. Hefore she died she gave Jane her silver watch. The girl was lamenting over the loss of her mother. Her father wanted to give his daughter a mother, so he married a woman with two girls of her own. They were very cruel to At length she could not bear her

ings I will take them." said the lady, toward the forest.

Mrs. Mander arranged it with Mrs. opening a parcel she carried. She When she was about half way field to have Dorothy dressed and showed a pair of lovely red silk through it she came to a cave. Jane stockings. They matched, so the thought that this would be a good. Dorothy was playing with Alice lady purchased them. Two days place to live, so she went in. When

no was in there a few minutes she heard some witnes talking to a secret room. She listened and heard one of the witches ay. 'We have nothing to eat, so we

Will have nothing to eat, so we will have to cat whatever comes in. When line heard into she was a brave gir and she hoped that they would be her sice with them, so she went into That wiches I ve inn away from home because my stephintner was so cruel to m- Pease let me stay and Ent the witches said, "We haven" had anything to eat for four day and we are hungry so we will ea you. But tirst, let us search her."

with ind the pulled it out and cried 'You shall not have it' The witches took it out of Jane'. hand and because it was a magi

'MARY ANN,"

So the started in to scarch her to sudden temenuered her silve

of money and Jone took it and live

MARY C. PISHER. 186 21st St., Oakland.

hopdy ever after

(If Years) A STORY OF EARLY DAYS.

(Prize Story A horseman dashed up to the cabin and called to the tall ma Sauding in the doorway with a troo

of children at his howle "Say Morton Indians bont fift muss distant. Give me a fresh hors. Now hurry up those red devils trav-like the wind. I've been warnin people all ilong." Jim Mortoe gave him the require

bert house and the man again dashe still the man but I have away on his errand of life or deat Then there was a bustle in the faith, and fack, you take our mone from under the hearth stone an bring help. Hurry, now'' said the father Children of the plains were taug'

to obey quickly for a sharp commar like that meant life or death f them all. The father quickly hitche up the remaining horses. Pete ar Jake to the wagen on the side the house that was kept for suc omergencies as this
Then he said "Come on, now"

The muther, Mrs Morton, emerg from the cabin with a large bask which she had hashly filled wit the cupboard Faith Jumped in the had fong yellow curls, and he work and in olds, cap. Children we wore a black hat and red boots and taught to grab anything they countries."

into a gallop. They were nearing church, about two miles out fr

Faith said, "Father, don't dr them so fast. They went slower. a bit faster, Jlm?" said Mrs. Mort

path.
They had just time enough to inside the great gates and hide in chapel when the savages w pounding at the gate eager to

their victims

They rushed in and the Fathe who tried to soothe them, we passed by. One Father who trying to soothe one crazed fier who was shaking his tomahawk, defriv scalped by the Indian threw him down without hurt him much. They were searching their victims with hair-caising 3

and threats. All at once a terrific noise heard and a statue of the Holy Na fell, striking two Indians that st under it. The wild savages see under it. The wild savages see this, fled, for the white man's C held terror in their hearts. Then howling, for they thought was a sign that the white man's C

was angry with them.
The people came out of their h
ing places, thankful that they been saved. But where was Mar One of the Fathers lifted a curthat fell from the ceiling to the flor There curled up, lay Mary ask with her two little pet kittens cur up in her arms. She had asleep with fright and fatigue. had carried her pets through journey. Soon Jack arrived with help at

church, where he found out t were. In about a week they w back to their old home, but it burnt to the ground. Over back to their old nome, but it burnt to the ground. Over rulns fitted back and forth, Mar bluebirds. They came back to again and she had them until day they died from eating so poison in mistake. They built another house new and lived happily, helping

another Thus lived the pioneers in early days of our fair west.

MARY C. FISHER

There is ne Special Contest n but if you can write a story the always a chance for a prize. I" are no stickery old rules and you make all the blots you want. O the story MUST be original and must write at the top-"I hem made this all up myself." Then your full name and address and You can sign a mystery name you wish, but Aunt Elsie must k your real name so she can send prize if you win one. Send stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oak" Tribune. Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STOR -whether he or she belongs to Aunt Elsie Club or net. Ten're Aunt Elsio's pala

water to a second



# CAKED FREDICS KIDDES



A PAGE FROM HISTORY,

for was settling along the water

left, so unstrapping my revolver I proceeded in that direction. Because of the heavy for the transfer of the process of the heavy for the process of the heavy for the process of the heavy for the process of the heavy for the process of the heavy for the process of the heavy for the process of the heavy for the process of the heavy for the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of the process of

of the heavy fog I continually stubbed my toes on the uneven cob-

ble stones, but still I kept on Suddenly from out of the mist a schooner loomed before me. It was

because it wasn't there when I passed earlier in the day.

"THE MIST."

The DAME AND TAME FAMILY

BY - MAGNUS NELSON - "VIKING KING"

? To soak up the That gave me a new field, so I wrote Because this here this little story with a picture to illis-Why? going into mourning. Why trate it Viking kive in the future in jour paper, the in our midst — THE MIST" aill no longer be in our midst s trusty dasger and his death pen. However, there is one r rejoiding. He has left us his It was a cold winter night in 1899 A north wind was whistling around the deserted wharves, and a heavy ror of the Pacific! He has ntributed a thrilling photo of me and Fame Family—and more stories which may hold

efs, and keep the Den a ig so that Viking King will proud of it. Many of you oust as thrilling varns, so the old ink well and hop to

comes another tale from the ef who is departing. "VIKING KING."

Virginia Ave. Oakland. MORGAN AND SPITZ.

er the steering wheel of his . It went by air power It pipes in the back, one called

d of the two thieves was a one which few survive

se with a red lantern at-Morgan crashed into it, and his way The Invincible iso followed The road now a up. Ahead of the two autos the canyon A bridge had gone the canyon but new it had ruck by lightning. The road en closed because bildge. Morgan closed because of the and gave his machine more e came along at 75 an hour chine came to the end of the Morgan and Spitz looked gly down at the deep depths in the machine lit on the other ssing destruction by six inchengine was not now, and so bers slowed down to 15 miles

while, "Greased Lightning" whizzing along. It easily the chasm and came along same pace. In the distance, ould see the other machine, made his machine go 130 er hour. They were on the other car which now ist again. Morgan saw in the B a large freight train come made his machine go 80 n hour. The machine rocked n hour. organ had difficulty steering

an looked back Greased ing was a block away Morgan pross the train tracks just as eight whizzed in narrowly , Morgan. Greaged Lightning , Morgan. Greated Lightning d, and Andrews jumped out their sweet clowly nest had a on and climbed on top of the car. The road went along de of the train tracks About n hour later the freight passed reased Lightning again shot

the road, ine point of the road it swept from the frain tracks, and went d a wide arc, and then came near the train tracks again, we knew that at the point in would have togo way around unted on getting past this are Morgan, and as Morgan's car along, to puncture the tires is bullets.

was right. Where the road ar coming He took air and One tire exploded and Anjumped off the freight, nearaking his aim minutes later Greased Light-

mept around the bend in the Tom found Morgan and Spitz heir hands in the air and the of the Brangor, in Andrews'

VIKING KING.

"THE MIST," Oakland, Calif.

e's a perfectly splendid story a myserious pal who hasn't en a tiny clue to his name and If he sende his name in to Flace he shall have a prize for ory is surely a vinner And his letter to a

to tent a resiler of the Pirate acon first tarted. But I have Tran a Greg to a dealing with

WHO WANTS TO GO PISHING? tish, which is very easily done by are some of the fish.

straight. Now proceed to make your. GO FISHING!

WOW' what a racket' Oh, yes of pasting this drawing on pasteboard course I I now that lots of us can't and then cutting out the fish. If you really go using these days. The wish more lish than I have drawn country is a long way off and some of use one of these for a model and us are stuck right here faster in fly make whole schools of 'em. The lish paper. But here's a way in which lines, of course, are made of sticks, you can go taking at home and here bent pins and strings about 1s inches e some of the fish. long. Put your fish in your shoe-Take an ordinary shoe box and box ocean, arranging each fish in with your knife, carefully cut many a slit, whistle through your front slits in the cover. These slits should teeth for the gang to come, get a all be 2, 1 inch long and all cut on the doughnut and an apple—and LET'S

story-from Lightning Tom. "LIGHTNING TOM." 2112 Past Twenty-second St.

his partner in the detective business, ragged procession starte and smiled. There was a good reather mountain stronghold son. Colonel Merwin of the United. After five hours of ago. son Colonel Merwin of the United After five hours of agony, under States Secret Service had called not which Tom fell unconscious from

rourse Because this here this little story with a picture to illisoping into mourning. Why trate it

Viking king is oping it will meet with tour apTo be sure he promises to proval and waiting for it to appear in nearly every large city on the Pathe trail with wonder. Chang Lo did

who had been amateur detectives for near the ground, which opened a number of years. In their junior the mystery of the poison needle. This had brought them even closer together, and they had been in the same classes through high school and college and after entering the prolight which made it as light as day to the boys surprise in one corner together. been murdered and they had solved fessional world they had solved a To the boys' surprise in

May you always find as and friendly a crew as the leave behind, and may you orget the call of the Pirste That evening in their apartment they decided to go to Tia Juana, just across the Mexican border, where most of the smuggling was going on. They decided to go as prospectors, the coast was clear. The gang gave hunting for gold mines, but really they would try to find the headquar-pretended to be asleep

fully rigged, with sails set and ready to sail at a moment's notice I knew that this schooner had just arrived because it wasn't there when I because arrived that the school of the second series in the set. and took the 9 o'clock train for Sun

I stepped closer to her side and betened I could hear mounings coming from the forward hatch. After a day's journey they came to Presently a man came on deck with a luntern in his hand. I crouched closer to the ressel's side, fearing discovery. Seeing no one in sight, he waved the lantern back and forth.

Replacing my revolver, I ran across to the "See Urchin" on Missur, and at full speed would sion street and told the U. S. Marshthough Tom had never this mechanism.

All of them were captains U. S. air police. The three using a racing car ahead steered it while Spitz tuined at the Invincible Three, who sadily gaining.

It is an and Spitz had stolen Tom's the Erangor, a machine that ake the Invincible Three to in. The date the three were for the moon was only two other auto.

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"Oh." cried Sam, "that porter must have overheard us as we were sitting in the lobby, and betrayed stilling in the lobby, and betrayed stilling in the lobby, and betrayed sus "Institute of the moment a loud crash was heard, and the car lurched into a ditch with Tom wounded in the among ranged Tom by the shoulders and drew him behind a protecting lock where he opened fire on his assailants. Tom soon came to an and Spitz had stolen Tom's the Erangor, a machine that ake the Invincible Three to in. The date the three were for the moon was only two one. The date the three were for the moon was only two one, but they knew that the life of the moon was only two other auto.

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Just at that moment a loud crash was heard, and the car lurched into a ditch with Tom wounded in the arm Sam grasped Tom by the shoulders and drew him behind a protecting lock where he opened fire on his assailants. Tom soon came to an a lead away on my own boat, the flight had soon and the car lurched into a ditch with Tom wounded in the arm Sam grasped Tom by the shoulders and drew him behind a protecting lock where he opened fire on his assailants. Tom soon came to alk the Invincible Three to sall the remains and the car lurched into a ditch with Tom wounded in the arm Sam grasped Tom by the shoulders and drew h

cause they knew that the life a A dirty looking band of greasers man leads after being shanghaied is and Chinamen came away from the was-Chang Lo-with his drooping

Here's another fine detective mustache making him look all the more like a villain
He came up to the two Americans

and spat in Tom's tace Tom's fingers itched to be at the Chinaman's THE TWO LOUNG DETECTIVES dry throat. Chang Lo ordered the two boys bound and then he threw them over a mule's back and the started towards

the minutes before and had asked his wound, they reached a plateau their aid in the famous smuggling near the summit of a high mountain. ase known over all the nation. The On one side the mountains rose up in Colonel had promised them \$200,—an impassable barrier, while on two 000 if they caught Chang Lo, masother sides the placeau went straight ter mind of the Chinese opium smug-down. On the fourth side, however. a steep narrow trail went zig-zagof ging down the mountain side, where

fit coast not stop, but when he came to the Tom and Sam were close friends mountain he pressed a button right As he did this he leered at the boys and said.

"You will never give this secret

was a great big pile of opium tins full of the sticky goo. Chang Lo noticed their surprise and he told them that they brought it over the border and stored it in the cave until

They traveled very lightly, having any got doped on oplum, so our heroes worked on the ropes around their wrists. In about two domains each, with a concealed belt four theory. The next day they lead their Soon he freed Sam and they lead their Soon he freed Sam and they both jumped up and pulled out their guns which were empty. Tom told the gang to "Throw/up their hands!" while Sam took their weapons and San Diego, on a beautiful morning.
Then they went to a good hotel where
Then they went to a good hotel where fearing After staying at San Diego for a walk off the edge of the cliff to

After staying at San Diego for a week where they got all the information they could they bought an old automobile and drove to Ta Juana.

The intake would take in air this, I saw two men coming across would pass through a compection of pipes. The tween them. When I saw this I would let out the used air to Tom called the "Greased Replacing my revolver, I range." It would go 125 miles aeroes to the "See Urchin" on Mistry and at full speed would sion street and fold the U. S. Marsh-

Burt knows treasure when he finds it. But a buccaneer was hard to kill!

By P. H. LOWREY.

"Out of the Mcsquite and out of the Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Chaparral Ch Reckless and ribald and rowdy with

merriment. Shocking the stuid little streets of the

bronchos in check, mark,
Pink were the nostrils blown wide A magazine with an open door;

ened their gait. III. In from the ranches the cowboys In from the mesquite and in from the authors: chaparral.

In from the purple-grey stretches of

They were a breed who would fight we happened to get a rare specimen, stepped a man. He was tall, broadfor the fun of it the museum at New York would shouldered and strong-looking. for the fun of it Throw down the challenge or pick up give us quite a sum for it

the glove,
Men with a creed that was boldness
and brotherhood, Quick to a quarrel, and quicker to Mirth loving fellows, how rich was the dread of them, Stalwart and tanned by the kiss of the sun. Big hearted boys of a large cama-

Mettlesome, firey, and quick with a

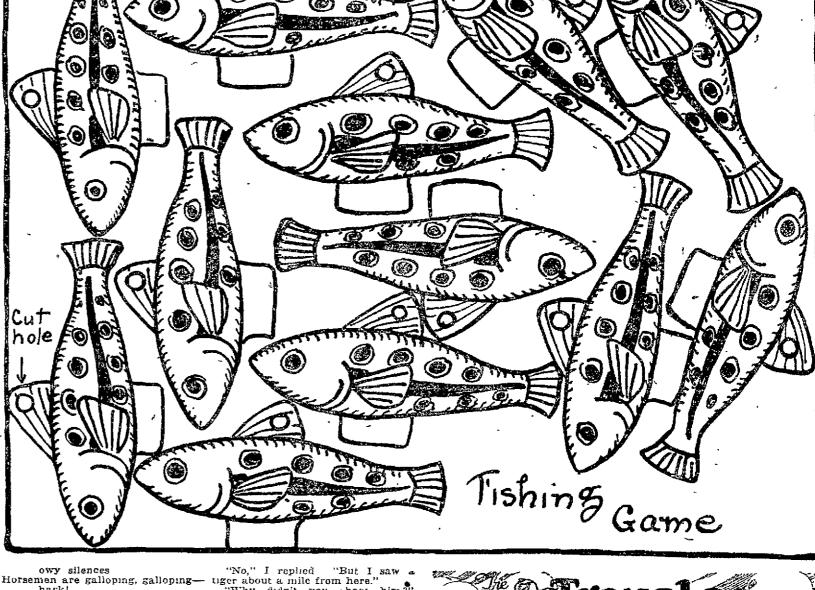
Into the bars they went, smoking and swaggering. Threw down their coin with a flourish and bang Called to the crowd with a fine prodigality, Spurning the greaser and taunting

raderie.

the tendersoot,
O, what a picture they made in their chaps, Bow legged fellows with guns at the helts of them, Eager for friendship, and eager for scraps, Gone are the girls and the games and

the revelry.

Gone are the jazz and the jibe and the jest. Darkness has settled at last on the liquor joints,
Ending the days of the wide-open
West, Tel through the streets in the shad-



Dreamy and dim as the mists of re- Clinton asked membering. "Because I didn't have my big Cowboys are galloping into the dark. gun," I replied. VII. go galloping the night, and the stars are agleam. Roy and myself, went to the spot Riders impalpable, quietly vanish- where I had seen the tiger. We

Into the mesquite and into the chaparral
Into the heart of the Infinite West.

about an nour when we heard place footsteps. And then the tiger came into view. We all shot at the same time. The tiger fell. We rushed THE BUCCANEER'S LAST SHOT.

mouth of the Chagres River, 1670.)
By FARNHAM BISHOP. Back fell the beaten buccaneers,
Back to the foot of the blood-stained
Calif.

We found a way to get across. A avenue. This tree, now dying bettee had fallen across the river. It cause there is sidewalk and pavenue like
Cheers,

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We found a way to get across. A avenue. This tree, now dying bettee had fallen across the river. It cause there is sidewalk and pavenue like belp of the branches that we seen every inauguration parade held

A bow-string twanged on the castle Spitting curses and bloody foam. 111 He soized the arrow and plucked it

larity,

Each on a demon he called a mustang.

Into his musket he rammed it tight, what had happened, when I was light.

And shot it back with a hunter's aim, coming up after the crocodile had let tang.

But he was right.

The old Morse elm did not see go I saw in the bank the mouth of a much of the parade this year, and I wonder what it thinks to see a pres-

the lariats child, Huge were the saddles and heavy as (The blood flowed fast and the end hate; was near) th
Spurs that were sharpened and cun- Patting his musket, he grimly smiled, it. Leaped to their flanks if they slack-

"RED BILL,"

37 Park Way, Pictmont, Cal.

Filnt and Clinton Atwood.

Clinton Atwood was lying in the harmock which was hung in from the purple-grey stretches of space,
High were their spirits and careless of consequence,
Of consequence,
Full of impertinence, color and verve, Oh, how I titrilled at their daredevil wickedness,

We found the madder. It was only
We found the madder. It was only
We found the madder. It was only
We found the madder. It was only
We found the madder. It was only
We found the madder. It was only
We found the madder. It was only
He opened a door and showed us
R room, aboupt 30 feet long and 20
We found the madder. It was only
R room, aboupt 30 feet long and 20
We found the madder. It was only
R room, aboupt 30 feet long and 20
Harold quickly drew out his lasso.
How I've got you!"
But he did not see Harold's lasso.
How I've got you!"
Suddenly we saw three lions. They
was killed to the side.
Suddenly we found the madder. It was only
R room, aboupt 30 feet long and 20
Harold quickly drew out his lasso.
How I've got you!"
Suddenly we saw three lions. They
was him down in the pit and tied
wish the did not see Harold's lasso.
How I've got you!"

When we got down we found a door, and opening it, went along a born, aboupt 30 feet long and 20
Harold quickly drew out his lasso.
How I've got you!"

Suddenly we saw three lions. They
was kimming in a river once,
has Bryan. I had just been out huntwished controlled.

When we got down we found a
door, and opening it, went along a
gold coins and chunks of gold. And
the statement of the passage and the madder.

Suddenly we saw three lions.

Suddenly we saw three lions.

Suddenly we saw three lions.

The opened a door and showed us
non, aboupt 30 feet long and 20

Harold quickly drew out his lasso.

How I've got you!"

When we sould a door and showed us
non, aboupt 30 feet square. All over the floor were
we start a summary and careless on the floor were
we start a summary and careless on the floor were specified to the side.

The opened a door and showed us
non, aboupt 30 feet long and chunks o

"Get anything?" asked Clinton.

"Why didn't you shoot him?"

Just then one of our natives, the dimness, like ghosts, they Runga, came in. He also had seen the tiger
The next day we three, Clinton,

Ing, Ing ing, Ing ing, Ing ing, Ing ing, Ing ing ing ing, Into the shadowy regions of dream, had evidently been killed by the Out on the prairies their spirits are galloping. Salloping, never at rest about an hour when we heard padded contents. And then the tiger came forward and found three bullet holes in his head. We had our natives (Storming Fort San Lorenzo at the carry the tiger back to camp while we went on alone.

Pretly soon we came to a river. After hunting up and down the bank Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania

then I felt something on my leg-a just putting forth some leaves again CROCODILE!

Shocking the staid little streets of the town, town, With never a wince at the fearful the come galloping pain.

O, how the thoroughfares clattered and rang!

Cow punchers in for a night of hilatily, Barley, and I was pain.

It is must be a wince at the fearful the fearful the fearful the erocodile's eyes. He suddenly sit under that tree many years ago let go of my leg, and I came up to and tell the reporters and anybody the surface and swam to shore. While I was drying my clothes by a little fire I told Roy and Clinton not think much of his talk, I guess.

Into the transmed it tight, the progression of the wind pain.

Samuel F B. Morse, who invented the fearful the tree many years ago and tell the reporters and anybody else who would listen what the telegraph was going to do, but they did.

the surface and Roy, raising his rifle and firing, killed it. Then we took with the breath of them;

A crackling blaze and a flying spark, off our clothes and put them in our White was the froth on each shoul
A blinding flash, and a rending roar! waterproof knapsack. Then donfollowed him. He led us through pirate on the Coast. He had been

dove off. They followed me and I showed them the passage, and we swam to

In from the ranches the cowboys
came galloping,
Sitting their saddles, with insolent
Sitting their saddles, with insolent
Sitting their saddles, with insolent of one of our most famous pirate

37 Park Way, Picinont, Cal.
Suddenly Roy disappeared. Then come down here if you told."

we had define the cowboys suddenly Roy disappeared. Then come down here if you told."

"We will take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those terms I take those term There's a ladder going up the side,

My Adventures in Africa With Roy and you can come down it " thing."

Filint and Clinton Atwood.

We found the ladder. It was only thing."

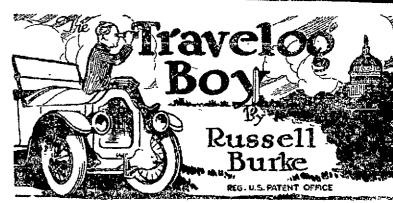
wickedness,
Easy cool courage, and nonchalant ing, but had got nothing.

Then from the hunted for the sport mostly.

But if door of one of the passages there than the passages there.

He said, "Follow me!" We were quite surprised, but we

UE MARSHAL REPLACING MY REVOLVER I NAN ACROSS TO THE SEA UNCHIN ON MISSION STREET.



Girls and Boys: What a letter that tree and the spot where I am standing on the Capitol steps could write to you. That tree is the famous Morse elm, at the corner of managed to keep our balance in go- in Washington. Mr. Lanham of the ing across. ing across. tree department, is doing everything I was the last to cross. Just as I he knows how to keep life in the CROCODILE! this spring and fighting hard to keep I took a big breath, and then was alive. The tree has been named for pulled under. I pulled my hunting Samuel F B. Morse, who invented

II.

Musical hoofs beat an urge to adventuring:

Bits that were barbed held the A thatch roofed barrack, a well hat the fight, cave. (It was under the water.)

When I told Roy and Clinton ident go by without a long string of about this they were for exploring folks behind him?

RUSSELL BURKE.

RUSSELL BURKE. The Travelog Boy,



Patrolman O'Conner and the Travelog Boy at the Famous Tree on Pennsylvania Avenue.

der and neck,

VI.

ning our bathing suits we strapped doors, and along long passages, plundering and robbing so many

Colled at the horns were the loops of With no more strength than a little our knapsacks on our backs and Finally he stopped and said; ships that the people offered five "If you will take my terms I will hundred dollars reward for the cap-show you how to get out."

snips that the people offered hive We looked around. We WERE dared to capture him.

"All right. I will show you some- to the sea, he fell in a pit. Just then

He opened a door and showed us

and found the entrance to this place.

I found the gold and I tamed three

He went out and gave Per Legge. lions, and they bring me food every day. I am old. I am 75 years old. I have no wish to go from here. I him the revard. am all right here, and I can count When Harold grew to a man he my money and dream."

there were sacks of gold. He police had been looking for a robber showed us three and said, 'In each that had been robbing the village of these there are a million dollars. for some time left. These are yours."

of each. Then he took us to the en-behind the goldsmith's shop. About trance that his lions went through midnight they saw a figure of a perto gather food. He said good-by and son. They knew of course that it then disappeared.

guess we were.
I suppose old Bill is still counting his trillions and dreaming, "RED BILL."

> "MYSTERIOUS H." Oakland, Calif.

Clear the decks and get out your swords and guns and cutlasses-for you'll need 'em all before you finish this Pirate tale:

Peg Legged Petc. Once upon a time there lived a do the same with the next fellow, wicked pirate whose name was Per Legged Pete. He was the worst "MYSTERIOUS H."

ture of him, dead or alive. No one

it. As the passage slanted up, we were soon out of the water. We put on our clothes again, and walked along.

We had come quite a ways, when suddenly Roy disappeared. Then the down here if you told."

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The don't want you to tell that you've been here. Everybody would come down here if you told."

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Peg Legged Pete came up, and said: "Now I've got you!"

"I was swimming in a river once, the letter "O" on it. He pressed it. He went out and gave Peg Legged

y money and dream."

was a great detective and was made
He led us into another room where a leader of a detective squad. The

ve got a hundred times that many
ft. These are yours."

Harold, and John and Joe, saidthat they would try to find him. So Then he brought out three ele-phants and put a sack on the back with lassos, and twenty-twos, and hid

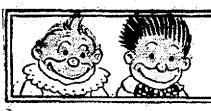
We went on to camp. We let the elephants go when we got there. I suppose they went back to Bill. We told the natives we had found the started. Joe and Harold got badly wounded, so that they could not fight, to to to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respective to the respecti was the robber that the ponce had

ceived a gold medal. John did not have enough advanture. So one night he sneaked off with his twenty-two and lasso, and hid in the goldsmith's shop. Pretty scon he saw a person to into the shop and take a piece of gold. John threw his lasso over the man's head and caught him. He took him to the

pulice. The police said that he should be put in the electric chair. So he was, and the police said that they would

"MYSTERIOUS H."

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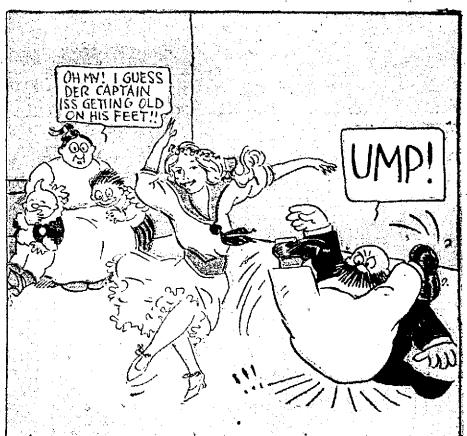
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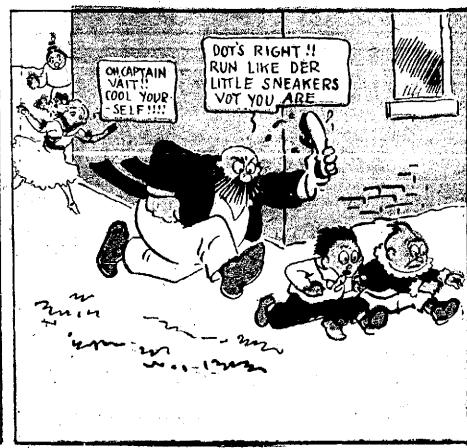
















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